

Hattersley accused of 'lying through his teeth'

Lawson taunts Labour over tax package

By Robin Oakley, Nicholas Wood and Richard Evans

Furious wrangles over Labour's plans for tax and benefit changes dominated the election scene yesterday...

But Labour spokesmen refused to give details of the tax bands and allowances which they would introduce to make their sums add up.

Mr Lawson and other Tory spokesmen insist that taxpayers would start to suffer from Labour's plans at around £240 per week.

Mr Hattersley maintained that no-one earning less than £500 a week would pay additional tax to finance Labour's anti-poverty package...

Labour denied the suspicions of Tory campaigners that it can only be done by taxing child benefit, a strategy hinted at in a Labour policy document at the time of last year's Labour Party conference.

In the face of a sustained grilling by the press over how the Opposition would finance its £3.6 billion anti-poverty programme, Mr Gould gave an unequivocal assurance that no one earning less than the "richest 5 per cent" would be worse off if Labour gained power.

ELECTION '87 X

A Marplan poll in The Guardian today shows the Conservatives with a 13 point lead over Labour. The figures are: Conservatives 45 per cent, Labour 32 per cent, Alliance 21 per cent, Others 2 per cent.

Rape case sentences 'too low'

The controversy over a prosecution "right of appeal" against allegedly lenient sentences was renewed yesterday with criticisms by Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, of jail terms imposed after the Ealing rape case.

The country's most senior judge described the sentences imposed on two men involved in a rape at a West London vicarage as "almost certainly too low" but said the Court of Appeal had no power to rectify this.

The men had inflicted upon the woman "appalling sexual perversions and sexual degradation as bad as one could possibly imagine," he said.

His comments will intensify pressure on Mrs Thatcher, if she is returned to power on Thursday, to include in the Criminal Justice Bill a power for the Court of Appeal to increase sentences.

Lord Lane's criticisms came as he refused an appeal against sentence by Robert Horscroft, aged 35, he was sentenced to 14 years' imprisonment for burglary and assault over the vicarage attack. He did not take part in the rape.

Horscroft claimed that his sentence was too high when compared with the totals of 10 years and eight years imposed on the other men.

Court report, page 3 Law Report, page 44

IN PART 2

Testing time

Wales, 16-3 victors over England in Brisbane, are certain to face a stiffer test against New Zealand in Sunday's semi-final of the inaugural Rugby World Cup

Reports, pages 44, 48

Portfolio Gold

The £12,000 prize in yesterday's Times Portfolio Gold competition, three times the usual amount as there was no winner for the previous two days, was shared by two readers. Details, page 3. Portfolio list, page 33.

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Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, spelling out his economic policy in detail to a meeting of accountants in the marginal seat of Chelmsford yesterday.

Thatcher aims for results at Venice talks to boost Tories

From Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent, Venice

The Prime Minister aims to return today from the seven-nation economic summit with the electoral boost of world endorsement of her economic policies, and an agreement on measures to counter Aids, drug smuggling and terrorism.

She flew into Venice last night hoping to achieve practical results from the summit to deflect criticism that her visit is an electioneering exercise or what Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Leader, called yesterday "the most expensive photo opportunity of the general election."

She went straight from Marco Polo Airport to her hotel, the Grillo Palace, on the Grand Canal, where she changed and went on to a working dinner at a 16th-century palace with President Reagan and the leaders of France, Italy, West Germany, Canada and Japan.

Mr Lawson has said that it would cost £4 billion to provide other world leaders gathered on the island of San Giorgio Maggiore to continue the policies of tight public spending, low inflation and the promotion of enterprise, which have enabled Britain to enter its seventh year of growth.

It was therefore cut to the limit, even at the risk of upsetting her hosts by disposing of diplomatic niceties.

Although British officials were denying a breach of protocol, Mrs Thatcher arrived last night after Signor Amintore Fanfani, the Italian Prime Minister, had formally welcomed the other leaders.

Defence chiefs pledge silence

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

The Chiefs of Staff at the Ministry of Defence have assured the Government that they will not become involved in any way in the election debate over Labour's unilateralist defence policy.

Admiral of the Fleet Lord Lewin, Chief of the Defence Staff from 1979 to 1982 and principal military adviser to the Prime Minister during the Falklands conflict, has said:

The cost of fuel and raw materials to manufacturing fell by 0.2 per cent in May, compared with a 0.4 per cent rise in April. The monthly fall did not prevent a steep rise in raw material costs over the 12 months to May. Page 30

that, had he been faced with a Labour government determined to withdraw Polaris from patrol, he would have resigned.

Lord Bramall, who was Chief of the Defence Staff during the 1983 election when the Labour Party first adopted a unilateralist defence policy, added: "There would be a full job of public servants is to advise the government of the day and all I can say is that the chiefs of staff would have to say that the immediate removal of Polaris would greatly weaken Britain's defences."

President Reagan announced a partial lifting of the emergency tariff introduced on Japanese microchips in April. Of the total sanctions of \$300 million (£183 million), equivalent to just over a sixth, were withdrawn.

Yesterday, Field Marshal Lord Bramall, who was Chief of the Defence Staff until 1985, said: "In principle I'm against public servants coming out and trying to put pressure on the electorate. I think it's up to the politicians to state their case."

Mr Reagan announced the move after a meeting with Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister. But Mr Reagan gave a warning that if there were any sign of Japanese back-tracking he would not hesitate to reimpose the sanctions.

even though this has required substantial support for the dollar. Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, was represented at the meeting by a senior Treasury official. He flies into Venice today for a seven-hour visit, when he will hope to secure agreement on easing the debt burden on the poor countries of sub-Saharan Africa.

Our man in Tehran has another go at leaving

By Nicholas Beeston

Mr Edward Chaplin, the British diplomat at the centre of the two-week dispute with Iran, was told yesterday that he would be allowed to leave Tehran with his family. Iranian authorities refused to let him board a plane on Sunday night.

Mr Chaplin, the First Secretary at the British mission, is expected to arrive in London with his wife and two small children today on a Lufthansa flight via Frankfurt.

still have 19 accredited diplomats in London. Although Britain would like to even the numbers, it is feared any more expulsions could escalate into another round of tit-for-tat feuding and lead to a complete break in diplomatic relations. No decision will be taken until after the election.

According to the Foreign Office, Although it is still not clear what the "problem" was, British officials believe airport security officials might not have known that Mr Chaplin had been officially expelled.

But there were still fears in the diplomatic community that Iran could be playing a game of cat and mouse with Britain and the Foreign Office was still very concerned for his safety. "Our overriding priority is to get Chaplin out," a spokesman said.

The crisis began last month when the Iranian vice-consul in Manchester, Mr Ahmad Ghassemi, was arrested on shoplifting charges. After allegations that Mr Ghassemi had been assaulted by officers, Mr Chaplin was intercepted on a Tehran motorway, beaten up in front of his family and held prisoner for 24 hours by Revolutionary Guards.

Kinnock clash over Civil Service strike

By Tim Jones

As industrial action by Civil Service unions caused widespread disruption yesterday, Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, clashed with Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Paymaster General, who said that to concede their claim for a 15 per cent or £20-a-week increase was "unthinkable".

Labour would change that situation. The remarks by Lord Young and Mr Clarke brought a furious reaction from Mr John Ellis, general secretary of the CPSA, the largest union involved. He said: "The check is staggering. They have driven down the standard of living of our low-paid members progressively over the past seven years."

But the unions, the Civil and Public Services Association and the Society of Civil and Public Servants, said their campaign to force the Government to improve on its 4.5 per cent offer would continue until they received "justice".

"This dispute is with our employer, the Government, whichever colour it may be. And he gave a warning that his 140,000 members, who earn between £3,055 and £7,046, would continue their campaign of disruption "until justice is done for our low-paid members".

Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employment, said the Civil Servants had for the past two years received pay increases above the rate of inflation and that their strike action, which affected unemployment benefit payments, "gives a whole new definition to care".

Spokesmen for both unions claimed "massive disruption" by the action, with social security and benefit offices closed, DHSS computer centres off line, and services at airports and ports being subjected to cancellations or huge delays.

Without saying whether Labour would increase the pay offer, Mr Kinnock, who travelled to Birmingham by train rather than aeroplane because of the action, promised a swift end to the dispute.

At Heathrow, more than 500 flights, 60 per cent of scheduled services, were cancelled while others were delayed. British Airways said: "Continued on page 28, col 1"

Saying Labour would deal with "the roots of the problem and the nature of the grievances", Mr Kinnock said: "In advance of being elected on Thursday we are not prepared to set out precise details because we want to see what the situation is after we are elected."



Civil Service unions, he said, were fed up with being treated in a contemptuous way by the Government and

Bavadra insists on seeing Queen

By Our Foreign Staff

The deposed Prime Minister of Fiji, Dr Timoci Bavadra, yesterday refused an invitation to meet the Queen's private secretary, Sir William Heseltine, and insisted that he had come to Britain to meet only the Queen.

thrown in a military coup last month, arrived in London on Sunday in an attempt to rally support for his democratically elected Government.

In an interview at his west London hotel, Dr Bavadra said: "I made it very clear that I had one mission and that mission was to see the Queen, my Queen, the Queen of Fiji."

The Queen, acting on the advice of her representative on the islands, Governor-General Ratu Sir Penaia Ganilau, has refused to meet Dr Bavadra.

He said that he would be sending a group of advisers to meet Sir William at Buckingham Palace today.

Dr Bavadra, a physician by profession, said he "naturally felt very disappointed". He is hoping to meet the Commonwealth Secretary-General, later this week. Photograph, page 2

Americans ease Japan sanctions

From David Smith, Venice

The world economic summit opened in Venice yesterday with steps by the United States to reduce trade sanctions on Japan, and agreement by the finance ministers of the leading countries to stabilize exchange rates around present levels.

President Reagan announced a partial lifting of the emergency tariff introduced on Japanese microchips in April. Of the total sanctions of \$300 million (£183 million), equivalent to just over a sixth, were withdrawn.

Mr Reagan announced the move after a meeting with Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister. But Mr Reagan gave a warning that if there were any sign of Japanese back-tracking he would not hesitate to reimpose the sanctions.

Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, revealed a plan that the White House will be proposing to reduce the legislative restrictions on US banks, and allow them to compete more successfully with the big British, German and Japanese banks.

At last night's meeting of finance ministers, it was agreed to continue to seek to hold currencies steady,

The King Size from Dunhill

Advertisement for Dunhill King Size cigarettes, featuring a pack of 'Filter de Lux' cigarettes and the text: 'The wording on the pack tells you that every Dunhill King Size cigarette has a filter carefully chosen to complement the superb quality of its tobacco. This is something you will appreciate only when you enjoy its exceptional smoothness. Blended to your taste dunhill'.

LOW TO MIDDLE TAR As defined by H.M. Government Warning: SMOKING CAN CAUSE FATAL DISEASES Health Departments Chief Medical Officers

NEWS SUMMARY

# Suicide verdict on hanged soldier

An inquest jury yesterday returned a verdict of suicide on a young soldier who was found hanged in an Army barracks.

Private Jeffrey Singh, aged 17, who was training with the Junior Infantry Battalion, was discovered hanging by a sheet from a heating pipe at the Sir John Moore Barracks, Shorncliffe, Kent, on January 29.

His father, Mr Bir Singh, had claimed during the hearing at Hythe in Kent that his son had been knocked unconscious then hanged by other people.

Mr Brian Smith, the coroner, told the jury before it retired that there was not enough evidence to justify a verdict of unlawful killing.

The inquest was told that on the day of his death Private Singh had been interviewed by senior officers and had made allegations that an NCO had punched him.

# Ruling on Aids

Doctors must not discuss the cases of patients found to be at risk of Aids infection without their consent, members of the British Medical Association decided yesterday.

A conference of medical academics decided that where tests showed a patient to be at risk, their GP and other practitioners providing clinical care should be informed, but only if the patient agreed.

The decision will become BMA policy if agreed at the annual representatives' meeting later this month.

# Sellafield pipeline

British Nuclear Fuels has begun work on a third pipeline to discharge radioactive waste from Sellafield, Cumbria, into the Irish Sea.

It is expected to be completed next week and will undergo extensive tests before being used to discharge low-level radioactive effluent.

The company took delivery of materials for the pipeline as a contingency measure against action by Greenpeace, the environment group, but has now decided to go ahead with construction.

# Ulster shooting

A Roman Catholic lorry driver was shot and wounded by two gunmen in West Belfast yesterday.

Eamon Burns, who is in his thirties, was reversing a lorry into a bottling plant when two men opened fire with shotguns.

He was hit in the head and chest and taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital in the city where his condition was described as "ill but comfortable".

After the attack the gunmen fled towards the city centre.

# Harty's new slot

Russell Harty (right) is to be the new presenter of BBC Radio 4's *Start The Week*.

He takes over on September 21, when the programme returns from its summer break, and replaces Richard Baker.

Mr Harty has been an occasional guest presenter of *Start The Week* since the programme was created in 1970. The programme will continue to be broadcast live on Mondays at 9.05am.



# Iron Age tor for sale

Brent Tor, an Iron Age earthwork 1,330 feet up on the western fringes of Dartmoor, Devon, is for sale. The tor, a listed monument, has a tiny 850-year-old church on its summit which is still in use but not part of the sale.

# Ferry inquiry told of 13-year delay on rules

# Ministry criticized over safety

By Rodney Cowton  
Transport Correspondent

The judge conducting the inquiry into the Zebrugge disaster yesterday criticized the Department of Transport for failing to take the lead over ferry safety standards, and for preferring to work through international agreements rather than take unilateral action.

Mr Justice Sheen had been told that it had taken 10 years to reach international agreement on lifeboats and other life-saving equipment, and a further three years before the regulations came into force.

He was also told that a report in 1984 into an earlier ferry accident had recommended that portable VHF radios should be provided on board. Most ships already had

Sealink Ferries is to start freight crossings from Dover to Zebrugge for the first time on June 18.

A new linkspan is being built at Dover's Western Docks to accommodate the Seafreight Highway and the Seafreight Freeway, which will make round trips to Zebrugge and Dunkirk.

Sealink said yesterday that its move had been planned before the Herald of Free Enterprise tragedy.

prove stability were necessary, and more important than improvements in life-saving equipment.

Captain Munro was asked by Mr Richard Stone, QC, on behalf of the department: "From this casualty, if one is considering the saving of life, do you think there is more importance in considering changes in the construction stability or in methods of life-saving?" He replied: "I think the former."

He acknowledged that the assumptions on which life-saving appliances were provided, including that there

would be about 30 minutes in which to carry out an evacuation, were not valid in the case of roll-on roll-off ferries.

Asked by Mr David Steel, QC, for the Secretary of State for Transport, if he thought it would be possible to get 1,300 passengers off a ferry like the Herald in a force seven wind in 30 minutes, Captain Munro said he thought there would be problems.

"The emphasis should be more of making sure that the situation does not arise rather than coping with it when it does?" asked Mr Steel. "Indeed," Captain Munro replied.

The inquiry decided not to take further evidence from Captain David Lewry, master of the Herald, or Mr Paul Morier, the second officer.

The inquiry continues

that the department is to press for design changes to improve the stability of ferries and avoid another capsizing like that of the Herald of Free Enterprise.

In the aftermath of the disaster the industry had hoped it would be possible to avoid design changes, such as the installation of bulkheads on the main vehicle deck, which could have a serious effect on the economics of ferry operations.

Yesterday the department's representatives emphasized that design changes to im-

# 'Threat to equal pay' in NHS

By Frances Gibb  
Legal Affairs Correspondent

Hundreds of thousands of women working in the National Health Service are in danger of losing their legal rights to equal pay if a tribunal ruling is allowed to stand, the High Court was told yesterday.

A ruling last November by an industrial tribunal in London barred three speech therapists from challenging "unfair" pay levels approved by the Secretary of State for Social Services under health service pay and conditions regulations.

Opening a test appeal with widespread implications for the rights of health workers under the equal pay laws, Mr Anthony Lester, QC, told Lord Justice Croom-Johnson and Mr Justice Taylor that the implications of the ruling were "startling".

If it stands, it robs most of the hundreds of thousands of health service employees in England and Wales of a remedy under equal pay laws and the EEC equal pay directive, he said.

The tribunal held that the three could not take their employers, two English and one Welsh regional health authority, to court under the equal pay and sex discrimination laws.

The variation in pay was genuinely due to a "material factor" - the minister exercising his powers under the 1974 regulations - and not the sex difference, the tribunal held.

Mr Lester said that speech therapists were overwhelmingly women and doing work of equal value to that of male clinical psychologists and pharmacists - the professions chosen in the test case.

The women challenging the ruling are Mrs Elizabeth Clark, employed by Bexley Health Authority; Mrs Pamela Enderby, employed by the Bristol-based Frenchay Health Authority; and Mrs Lorraine Kelly-Atherton, employed by South Glamorgan Health Authority.

The hearing continues

# Police guard for Smithfield meat shipment

By David Sapsted

Police mounted guard over a £30,000 consignment of beef unloaded by non-union staff at London's Smithfield market yesterday in a direct challenge to the Transport and General Workers' Union's (T&GWU) monopoly over the appointment of porters.

It was the first time in more than fifty years that the union's power to dictate to meat wholesalers at Smithfield, the country's largest meat market, had been openly challenged and, in spite of the efforts of Mr Ron Todd, the union's general secretary, the action looks certain to lead to a confrontation between employers and porters.

The meat, from Botswana and Zimbabwe, was unloaded by management staff at Allied Meat Importers (AMI), whose Smithfield outlet has been closed for more than three weeks because it is refusing to take on a porter nominated by the union.

Ten pallets of chilled beef were unloaded by AMI staff headed by the firm's general manager at Smithfield, Mr Peter Martinielli, who said the meat would go on sale today in spite of the inevitability of a union picket.

"Getting the meat into the market is one thing. Getting it out could be something else. I intend to keep bringing in meat until we are full. Then, if

we still cannot move it, the Tenants' Association (which represents the 62 wholesalers at the market) will be forced to act", he said.

Yesterday, a meeting of the Tenants' Association overwhelmingly backed AMI's right to unload its meat without union porters, in a reiteration of last week's resolution of the association's freedom of choice and solidarity against industrial action.

Talks between Mr Todd and AMI ended in deadlock last Friday and, yesterday morning, the union's general secretary told a mass meeting to work normally while talks continued.

No further discussions between the two sides are planned but Mr Todd was presumed to be referring to talks between the union and the wholesalers over an end to restrictive practices at the market. The City of London Corporation is demanding an end to such practices before it embarks on a multimillion pound refurbishment of Smithfield.

Although the union is not prepared to accede to AMI's demands, Mr Todd is believed to be anxious to avoid a shutdown at the market immediately before the election, especially as the end result could be a considerable rise in meat prices in the shops.



An unhappy moment yesterday for Dr Timoci Bavadra, Fiji's deposed Prime Minister, who has been refused a meeting in London with The Queen. Dr Bavadra yesterday declined to meet Sir William Heseltine, The Queen's private secretary (Photograph: Alan Weller).

# Policing Britain: 2

# Strong support for watchdog scheme

By Peter Evans  
Home Affairs Correspondent

Mr David Graham, Chief Constable of Cheshire, has good reason to be pleased with the county's house burglary figures. He reported that the upward trend was halted in 1986 and, for the first time in many years, there was a reduction, modest though it might be, of some 49 reports of crime, or 0.8 per cent less than 1985.

He said: "Clearly, in my view, the impact of home watch schemes and police and public co-operation has been a major contributory factor in this, which is believed to be against the national trend for this particular category of crime."

Homewatch, the term used by Cheshire, a pioneer in the field, is the same as Neighbourhood Watch elsewhere.

Chief constables, judging by their annual reports, have little doubt that Neighbourhood Watch has a key role in crime prevention. It encourages the public to take an interest in self-policing, a practice that goes back to Saxon times, and it stimulates relations between police and the community.

The question raised by academic research is whether neighbourhood watch can reduce crime. Mr Colin Sampson, Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, had no doubt: "The first neighbourhood watch scheme was operated on a pilot basis in the Wyke district of Bradford and resulted in a 75 per cent decrease in house burglaries", he reported.

More schemes are being set up. There were 164 at the end of last year, and although the number of house burglaries rose from 25,764 in 1985 to 26,884 in 1986, "many local

efforts were extremely successful".

Mr Frank Jordan, Chief Constable of Kent, attributes some of the reduction in burglaries in his area to neighbourhood watch.

Mr Anthony Mullett, Chief Constable of West Mercia, said: "There is clear evidence that in the areas where the schemes have been established the number of burglaries shows a marked reduction."

The public is also enthusiastic. Mr Peter Joslin, Chief Constable of Warwickshire, says the response has been "staggering". At the beginning of 1986 there were 46 schemes in the county. During the year the figure increased to 300, covering 21,000 households. Questionnaires to measure

their success "suggest they are attaining their principal objectives".

Neighbourhood watch is cost-effective if it succeeds in crime prevention. But the concept of cost-effectiveness is causing concern.

Mr Roger Birch, Chief Constable of Sussex, writes: "The pressures have been remorselessly applied in the interests of the national and local purse for police forces to become more effective and efficient".

Efforts were being made to put a value on various aspects of police work, he said. "There is then a temptation to concentrate on those matters which score the highest points in terms of cost benefit, to the exclusion of those things at the bottom of the scale."

"I see little consolation in telling an old-age pensioner that we are doing nothing about the theft of a purse from her shopping bag because the cash value is low."

Mr Birch says: "If we can no longer devote time and resources to minor problems which, to the persons involved, may be the biggest thing in their lives, we shall lose our human face. If this happens we lose the battle."

Race relations is being tackled with new confidence, judging by the report of Mr Geoffrey Dear, Chief Constable of the West Midlands.

New equipment and protective clothing had enabled officers to respond to incidents more quickly and positively. "This new capability to take early and preventive action undoubtedly prevented at least three major outbreaks of disorder in the West Midlands during 1986".

He discloses a welcome breakthrough in recruiting police from the ethnic minorities. "By the end of the year, the numbers of candidates of ethnic groups who had joined or who were to join early in 1987 had reached almost 10 per cent of the total intake.

Concluded

# Critics doubt worth of operations

Three institutions have doubted the viability of neighbourhood watch. A study of two watches in London by the Institute of Criminology at Cambridge showed no evidence that crime was reduced but found that it had even risen slightly.

Researchers from the Middlesex Polytechnic Centre of Criminology predicted the collapse of schemes because of lack of funds and lack of proof of their effectiveness.

And a private warning was

given to chief constables by staff from the Police Foundation that watch schemes might collapse because police had not planned them adequately. The warning was based on research in west London.

Meanwhile the London Association of Neighbourhood Watch schemes said it had repeatedly warned Scotland Yard of the dangers of lack of cash. The Yard could provide only £70,000 a year towards publicity.

Sir Kenneth Newman,

Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, has approved of the association raising its own funds. Mr Alan Blows, the association's chairman, hopes the extra £4 million to £7 million needed will come from security firms, insurance businesses and locksmiths.

The money will go towards the provision of full-time officials, neighbourhood watch offices for each borough, a regular newsletter and telephone expenses.

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His predecessor, Mr Randolph, yesterday explained the extraordinary attraction of the *Reader's Digest*: "The magazine specialists in talking about an awful lot of things that an awful lot of people are interested in. It leaves out the boring bits that other publications insist on throwing at them. It highlights the interesting and entertaining bits. We do a very great deal of editing and a very great deal of selection. We also supply a great deal of information. Most people are intensely curious, and the *Reader's Digest* satisfies this unspoken hunger for interesting information."

# New Reader's Digest editor

# Twisk moves from The Listener

By Philip Howard

Mr Russell Twisk, editor of *The Listener* - the thinking man's *Reader's Digest* - has been appointed editor-in-charge of the real thing, the *British Reader's Digest*, and will take over next March.

He succeeds Mr Michael Randolph, the doyen of British editors, who has edited the *Reader's Digest* for the past 30 years.

Under Mr Randolph's editorship the British edition has become a distinct publication with its own character instead of a virtual reproduction of the US parent. Its circulation has risen to 1.58 million and its readership is estimated at 6.8 million, making it one of the most widely read British publications.

Under the six-year editorship of Mr Twisk circulation of *The Listener* has risen from 26,000 to 36,000 a week.

Before becoming editor Mr Twisk, aged 45, was development manager of BBC publications and deputy editor of *Radio Times*.

On his switch from the high-brow to the middle-brow mass market, Mr Twisk said yesterday: "Editing *The Listener* is the nicest job at the BBC, but it is time for someone else to have a go. There are similarities: the *Reader's Digest* is also a Rolls Royce operation, publishing well-written, meticulously

checked articles for a huge readership."

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Tonight 45 ordinary voters from 3 marginal constituencies question David Steel. 7.00 pm on Channel 4 News.



Handwritten signature or mark.

# Vicarage rape case sentences were too low, says law chief

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The three and five-year jail terms imposed on two men involved in a rape during an attack on a vicarage in Ealing, west London, this year were criticized as "almost certainly too low" by Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, yesterday. The men had inflicted upon the woman "appalling sexual perversions and sexual degradation as bad as one could possibly imagine", he added.

Lord Lane, the country's most senior judge, said however that even if the sentences were too low, his court had no power to rectify the mistake and increase them.

The sentences were widely criticized as too low by Conservative and Labour MPs when imposed in February by Mr Justice Leonard. Lord Lane's comments on them will renew pressure on the Government to include in the Criminal Justice Bill a power for the Court of Appeal to increase sentences if Mrs Thatcher is returned to power on Thursday.

The Prime Minister and Mr David Mellor, Minister of State at the Home Office, have indicated that the Government will look again at its sentencing proposals, which met opposition in the House of Lords for not including a power to increase sentences.

Prebendary Michael Seward, the vicar of Ealing, is

in Majorca on holiday and could not be contacted yesterday, but last night Mr John Place, the administrator of Mr Seward's church, said: "I am sure the vicar would be pleased by Lord Lane's comments."

Lord Lane was speaking during an appeal against sentence by Robert Horscroft, aged 35, who was involved in the attack on the vicarage. He was sentenced to 14 years' imprisonment for burglary and assault, although he did not take part in the rape.

Horscroft said that his sentence was too high when compared with the totals of 10 years and eight years on the other two men who took part in the attack; Martin McCall, aged 22, who raped the woman at knifepoint, and Christopher Byrne, aged 22, who aided and abetted the rape.

But Lord Lane, sitting with Mr Justice Boreham and Mr Justice McCowan, refused to reduce Horscroft's sentence. He said he did not agree that Horscroft had been "hard done by".

"We think the error was in making the sentence on co-defendant Christopher Byrne - sentenced to eight years - far too lenient, rather than too severe on Horscroft."

He said that if the judges allowed the appeal against sentence, they should be

"making a second mistake, and that we do not propose to do. His sentence was by no means too long".

Lord Lane said there was no doubt Horscroft was not involved in the rape and had shown some consideration to the woman, telling the others to stop what they were doing.

He was a professional burglar to whom "sexual distractions were likely to be unwelcome", the judge added. His attack on Mr Seward, the vicar, had been minor compared with Byrne's attack on another man.

The judge also agreed that there was a disparity between Byrne's assault sentence being made concurrent to his sentence for burglary, and Horscroft's being made consecutive. However it would be a mistake to reduce the sentence below the level to which it should rightly be, he added.

He said that a person might think they had been too heavily sentenced compared with another, but it was just as important from the point of view of the public that sentences should not be too lenient.

Lord Lane has been in the forefront of the call for the courts to have powers to increase sentences that are considered too lenient.

Law Report, page 44

## Severed arm hero's cash claim

The farmworker who carried his severed arm - tipped off by a baling machine - a quarter of a mile across fields before surgeons sewed it back on, claimed damages in the High Court yesterday.

Surgeons at Stoke Mandeville using micro surgery saved Mr Roy Tapping's left arm, which had been torn off a few inches below the shoulder.

His courage after the accident in June 1983 was described to Mr Justice Tucker by his counsel, Mr Graeme Williams, QC.

Mr Tapping, aged 37, was baling hay on Home Farm, Kenton, near Chinnor, Oxfordshire, when his arm was caught in the machinery. He was thrown from one side to the other and almost all his clothing "was torn from his body", Mr Williams said.

He was knocked unconscious, suffered four broken ribs and serious chest injuries. When he came to he was picked up by the severed arm in his right hand and walked to a farm near by, where an ambulance took him to hospital.

"Because of his own extraordinary presence of mind and fortitude and the amazing skill of the surgeons the arm was saved", Mr Williams said.

But Mr Tapping, of Chinnor Road, Bledlow, Buckinghamshire, had been left severely disabled, with a shortened arm and a hand that does not function properly. His work and leisure had been affected.

He claims damages for negligence from the farmer, Mr Frank Markham, for allowing him to work with an unguarded machine. But liability is denied.

The judge is first being asked to decide who was at fault. Damages, if any, will be decided later.

The hearing continues today.

## Safety rules failed to save boy boxer

By Ian Smith

A young boxer died of a brain haemorrhage four days after being knocked out in a bout lasting 63 seconds. Manchester coroners' court was told yesterday.

The jury recorded a verdict of misadventure on Joseph Stickland, aged 15, after watching a video recording of the fight.

They saw the novice boxer being given a standing count of eight before the fight was stopped. He was taken to North Manchester General Hospital where he died.

Mr Bryan North, the coroner, said in his summing up that boxing was not on trial. Although oppositely described as "the noble art" and "a barbarous and brutal contest", the rules of the Amateur Boxing Association had been rigorously followed.

Before being allowed into a ring every boxer was given a thorough medical examination.

Under ABA rules, only contestants whose weight differed by no more than five pounds and age by not more

than 12 months were allowed to compete against each other.

Even when the ABA divisional committee had arranged suitable contests, the official in charge on the night could still cancel the fight if he thought the boys unevenly matched.

Dr Geoffrey Garrett, a Home Office pathologist, said that the boy, of St Joseph's Avenue, Newsome, West Yorkshire, was fit and healthy when he stepped into the ring at the civic hall in Upper Mill, Greater Manchester.

His injuries had not been caused by an unduly heavy blow but resulted from a vigorous impact similar to that which might be suffered by any sportsman on the football or rugby field.

His contestant, although in the court's precincts, was not called to give evidence. The coroner said the youngster, also aged 15, had suffered great emotional stress and, acting under the Children and Young Persons Act, he identified he should not be identified.

## Pathologist cleared of broken neck cover-up

A senior pathologist accused of trying to persuade a mortuary technician to break a corpse's neck was yesterday cleared at the Central Criminal Court.

The jury took half an hour to decide that Dr Yudugana Goonetilleke, aged 52, of Ascot Avenue, Ealing, west London, was not guilty of incitement to obstruct the North London coroner.

The jury was discharged from returning a verdict on a second charge of trying to pervert the course of justice.

The doctor, a senior lecturer in forensic medicine at the

Charing Cross Hospital medical school in London, will discuss his future with the hospital authorities. He has been suspended since his arrest last July.

Mr Graham Boal, for the prosecution, had alleged that the doctor wrongly diagnosed the cause of death of a woman aged 84 as a fractured neck and then tried to have the neck broken in the mortuary to cover up his mistake.

The prosecution alleged that the doctor was in a state of panic, fearing he would be dismissed by the coroner if his diagnosis proved wrong.

## PCs deny killing arrested man

Two policemen appeared before Cardiff Crown Court yesterday accused of killing a man they had arrested outside his home.

Constables Jackie Harris, aged 37, of Talbot Green, Mid Glamorgan, and Stephen Riddick, aged 24, of Glynfach, Rhondda, both deny the manslaughter last August of Mr Philip Howard, aged 29, an unemployed labourer.

The jury was told that Mr Howard suffered internal

bleeding after being kned in the stomach. He died in a police station five hours later, at 5am.

Police had been called to his home in Tylorstown by Mrs Megan Roberts, with whom he lived, after a disturbance involving Mr Howard and another man.

Mr John Diehl, QC, for the prosecution, said: "It's quite possible that neither of these defendants realized that Philip

Howard had been seriously injured."

Mr Howard may not have realized the seriousness of his condition because he had been drinking.

He said Mr Howard had opened the door to the policemen and punched one of them. The officers had pulled him down on to the pavement and handcuffed his arms behind his back.

The case continues.

## Screening for genetic defects

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

# Birth clinic fights hereditary disease

A new purpose-built infertility clinic in west London will be the first in the world to use test-tube baby techniques to help couples avoid passing on hereditary disorders.

The clinic at Hammersmith Hospital, run by the National Health Service, plans to screen embryos produced from in vitro fertilization (IVF) for genetic defects before implanting them in wombs of patients.

Conditions such as muscular dystrophy and some chromosomal disorders can be

detected by genetic diagnosis of the embryos.

Professor Robert Winston, head of fertility studies at the hospital, said: "The potential benefits of this kind of work are huge."

Embryo screening would avoid the need for termination of pregnancies involving complex at risk.

The existing infertility unit at Hammersmith treats about 350 patients a year, of whom about 15 per cent become pregnant. The new clinic is

expected to double the number receiving treatment and to provide more comfortable conditions for patients.

"It will cut substantially waiting lists and help to provide a more efficient service", Professor Winston said. "We believe we have the most successful IVF unit in the country but our present accommodation is appalling."

Patients have set up a support group which hopes to raise about £200,000 towards the cost of the clinic.

The use of ovary trans-



A final polish to the radiator of this 1930 Rolls Royce Phantom II by Mr Anthony Day, a master mechanic at the Scott-Moscrieff vintage car restoration company, means that after nearly three years his work on the vehicle is completed. The car can now be returned to its

owner in Norwich after a refurbishment which has cost more than £50,000. The firm for which Mr Day works, in Leek, Staffordshire, operates a one-man-one-car system. This allows each of the six mechanics to work on one car until it is restored to its original condition.

Mr Day said: "I suppose I should celebrate the completion of a job like this, but I always feel a sense of loss when the time comes to hand over a car on which I have been working for so long" (Photograph: Philip Dunn).

## Cheap Irish flights

# Virgin debut with 25-year-old plane

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

Richard Branson's Virgin Atlantic Airways yesterday overcame the problems of the air traffic control strike to begin its inaugural service between Luton and Dublin with a 25-year-old turbo-prop Viscount aircraft, a full load of paying passengers and a single fare of just £25.

On board the Viscount was Mr Mike Kay, commercial director of British Air Ferries (BAF) from whom Virgin has leased the aircraft for 22 months.

BAF, who originally planned to run the service, now co-operates with Virgin to the extent that it flies and provides a crew on its own

aircraft on the route but wears Virgin uniforms.

Mr Kay admits that the level of competition on the route was too high for his company. Branson alone has the personality and style to confront the big operators on the route and woo their passengers away to low cost services, he believes.

Success will have to come in the teeth of some of the fiercest competition in the air. The number of flights between Britain and Ireland shot up after the liberalization of the air space between the two countries, and there is supposedly huge over-capacity on the route.

But Mr Branson, whose two Boeing 747s are now flying the Atlantic daily with more than

80 per cent of their seats filled, is relishing the prospect of battle.

"I was suddenly struck about 18 months ago, by how air fares between London and Dublin were a complete rip off", he said. "It was exactly the kind of challenge I like, mainly because if we could only get in, it just had to succeed."

He made what was virtually a spur of the moment pledge on an Irish television chat show to bring cut price fares to the route.

But his service has been preempted by others with similar ideas. Ryanair started the ball rolling with much reduced tickets from Luton to Dublin. In turn British Airways, Aer

Lingus and Dan Air all stepped up the number of flights, improved the services they offered and reduced their prices.

But nothing has yet compared with Virgin's £25 one-way ticket, although that will rise to £35 at the end of the month. According to Mr Branson the next cheapest unrestricted fare is Ryanair's £59 one way with Dan Air charging £72 and British Airways £76.

Mr Branson is promising further European destinations if this service proves a success.

"Things are happening in Europe now which for the first time give us a real chance to get in with some really good, low priced air travel", he said.

## Kimberley case may be secret

By Michael Horsnell

The inquiry into the death of Kimberley, the girl aged four, yesterday deferred a decision on whether to hold its sittings behind closed doors after claims that social workers may be scared away by a public hearing.

Kimberley, who died a year ago yesterday at the hands of her stepfather, was said to have been abandoned by social workers during the last two months of her life after her stepfather thwarted attempts by them to see her.

The inquiry, ordered by the borough council of Greenwich in south-east London, where Kimberley died, has no powers to compel witnesses to attend.

Calling for it to be held behind closed doors, Mr John Trotter, representing Mr Martin Manby, the council's director of social services, said: "If an inquiry takes place in public it becomes a trial, a trial by media."

Mr Roy Reebuck, representing the Daily Mail group, told Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, chairman of the inquiry, that the case had inspired enormous public concern and should not excite rumours of a cover-up by going into closed session.

He reminded the preliminary hearing that Mr Justice Steyn, the judge in the trial of Kimberley's mother and stepfather, had said when it ended that public confidence could be maintained only by a public inquiry.

Mr Blom-Cooper said he and the other two members of the commission would disclose next Monday whether they would sit in camera when the inquiry proper begins on June 29.

Kimberley's stepfather, Nigel Hall, aged 24, was sentenced to life imprisonment last month for her murder, and her mother, Pauline Carlie, aged 27, to 12 years on charges of child cruelty.

## 'Series of abortions' in incest case

Two sisters, the victims of repeated incest, had a series of abortions before they reached the age of 17, a jury at the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

They were "violently chastised" if they refused to have sexual intercourse with their father during a five-year period, Mr David Calvert-Smith, for the prosecution, alleged.

The father aged 50, an electrician, denies 11 charges of incest between 1974 and 1978.

Mr Calvert-Smith said those represented "a fraction of the totality of the offences".

The elder daughter broke down in tears as she told the jury she had undergone four abortions, the first when she was 12.

Mr Calvert-Smith said:

"She became aware the same thing was continuing with her sister, who was only a year younger than she was."

"The children frequently became pregnant over the subsequent years."

The girls had four abortions each, the court was told.

The elder girl said that once when she resisted her father he threw her downstairs.

The case continues.

## Portfolio Gold Winnings will buy new car

Two readers today share £12,000 as the joint winners of the latest Portfolio Gold competition.

Mr Edward Clifton, aged 65, from Orpington, south-east London, had been planning to replace his ageing car.

The retired transport supervisor with the Schweppes drinks company is now looking for a new vehicle to buy with his £6,000 winnings.

The other winner is Mr Vincent Harvey, from Chipstead, Surrey, who intends to buy a practical item for the family home as a fillip for his wife, Gaynor, who has been in hospital with a kidney complaint.

Mr Harvey, aged 35, a Civil Servant with the Ministry of Defence, said: "It was like a dream winning as much as we did."

Readers can obtain a Portfolio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope to:

Portfolio Gold, The Times, Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.

## Boy died after TV advice on safer sniffing

The death of a solicitor's son aged 14 was yesterday linked with a television programme said to have offered advice to youngsters about less dangerous methods of sniffing solvents.

An inquest was told that Simon Thomasson died two days after the programme was screened by Granada.

In it Mr Allan Parry, director of the Merseyside Drug Training Information Centre, reportedly said that if children were determined to sniff solvents he would advise them to use a small plastic bag rather than a large one over the head.

Mr Howard McCann, the coroner, recorded a verdict of accidental death on the boy, of Windsor Road, Chorley, Lancashire.

He added: "Apparently advice was given on the programme telling youngsters how to use solvents safely. If that is the case then the people responsible should consider whether they encouraged youngsters to use solvents."

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مكتبات الاصل

ELECTION 87 X

# Tangled Labour tax and benefits policy fuels doubt

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

The Labour Party machine yesterday hit real trouble for the first time in the election campaign. Mr Neil Kinnock, Mr Roy Hattersley and Mr Bryan Gould between them wove Labour's taxation and benefits policy into the most impenetrable tangle, while gleeful Tory spokesmen took their chance to exploit the mess.

Labour's London press conference was devoted almost entirely to efforts by Mr Gould to chart a way for journalists through Labour's apparently conflicting promises. The seething mass of reporters crowding round Mr Gould for further elucidation when the conference was over told its own story.

Labour's detailed 54-page manifesto in 1983 was described later by one of the party's top campaigners as "the longest suicide note in history". In an effort to avoid the same fate this time, Labour's campaign team had produced a slimmed down 17 pages, with much of those consisting of white space.

Mr Kinnock denied Mrs Margaret Thatcher's accusations that it was an "iceberg manifesto" by introducing it with the claim: "What you see is what you get." What was not in the manifesto was not official policy. But ever since then, the voters and the attendant press have been learning of other things which they will get.

It was not in the manifesto, but Mr Hattersley has confirmed that Labour plans to scrap the married man's tax allowance (worth £7.64 a week to most taxpayers) as part of a move towards truly independent taxation for man and wife and — which Labour did not admit — as a means of paying for its promised increase to £7.36 of child benefit for the first child.

It was not in the manifesto, but Mr Kinnock has confirmed that Labour will abol-

## Two-tier proposals cause of confusion

By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

The confusion in Labour's proposals on taxation seems to have arisen because of their two-tier nature.

The manifesto contains a relatively simple package of benefit increases to be financed by reversing the tax cuts which the richest 5 per cent of the population have received under the Conservatives. But Labour also has plans for a series of other tax reforms which are not in the manifesto.

These include the abolition of the married man's tax allowance in favour of single allowances for each individual and the extension of national insurance contributions up the earnings scale. Partially offsetting these are an increase in the single allowance and the possible reintroduction of a reduced rate band of income tax.

Labour's claim that no one earning less than £500 a week would be worse off as a result of its tax and benefit proposals had been challenged even before the Tories turned their attention to the so-called "hidden agenda" not in the manifesto.

Labour's anti-poverty programme comprises increases in a number of benefits of which the most important are £3 a week extra on the single pension and £8 on the married pension, together with £3 on child benefit and £7.36 extra for the first child.

The total cost has deliberately been kept to £3.6 billion which is Labour's estimate of the value of the tax cuts received by the richest 5 per cent, that is those earning over about £25,000 a year. That money Labour plans to recoup roughly half from increases in capital taxation and half from higher rates of income tax. According to the Tories this would need a top rate of 70 per cent on all income above £23,000, a big difference from the present

top rate of 60 per cent on income over £41,200.

Economists disagree on how easy it really would be to recoup £3.6 billion from those earning over £25,000. Some say that the disincentive effects of higher taxation would pull down earnings and increase avoidance. But the Tories claim there is a more serious problem over the definition of the richest 5 per cent.

The richest 5 per cent comprises tax units with income over £25,000, not necessarily individuals. This means that two teachers earning £13,000 each and taxed as a married couple would count among the wealthy. If these couples are treated as individuals for tax purposes, the starting point of the richest 5 per cent has to come down.

Labour also intends to reverse the 2p cut in income tax made in the last Budget. This is one half of the financing for its separate £6 billion employment programme, the other half being a planned £3 billion increase in borrowing. The 2p increase in the basic rate would clearly affect taxpayers throughout the range. Pensioners or those with large families would benefit from Labour's benefit increases, but anyone else would be unequivocally worse off.

It was primarily the reversal of the 2p cut in income tax that led the independent Institute for Fiscal Studies at the beginning of last week to conclude that on the totality of Labour's manifesto proposals families and pensioners would tend to be worse off on incomes above about £230 a week, or about £12,000 a year. This is a far cry from £500 a week, or £25,000 a year. Moreover for those on lower incomes "there clearly will be losses amongst childless non-pensioners", the IFS maintains.

Moreover, the Labour conference last year adopted proposals for further far-reaching tax reforms.

### EFFECT OF LABOUR'S TAX PLANS

	Doctor on £26,000	NHS admin on £18,000	Nurse on £7,000
2p tax increase	-£344	-£224	-£91
Child benefit increase	+£539	+£539	—
Married allowance abolition	-£397	-£397	—
NIC extension at present rate	-£959	-£239	—
Maximum net loss	£1,161	£321	£91

Doctor and administrator are assumed to be married with two children. The doctor has £3,000 of mortgage interest (administrator £2,000) and £2,000 (£1,000) of pension relief. No allowance is made for a possible increase in the single allowance, introduction of a reduced rate band or graduation of National Income Contributions above the upper earnings limit.

# GP asks Hattersley to end confusion

By Paul Valley

The apparent confusion among senior Labour politicians as to the implications of their proposed tax reform seems to be shared by a proportion of the electorate.

One voter, Dr Timothy O'Callaghan, a general practitioner from Eaglescliffe in Cleveland, even went so far yesterday as to express his perplexity in a telegram to the shadow Chancellor, Mr Roy Hattersley.

"If a Labour government is elected, Mr Hattersley has stated categorically that an excess levy on tax will only be given to persons who earn more than £26,000 a year net.

"In several of today's papers I note that this figure has been reduced to £14,800 a year net. I would be most grateful if this extraordinary difference could be made clear before the voters of this country go to the polls," the message said.

Part of the problem stems from the fact that several important factors are at present missing from the equation.

It is not clear, for example, at what level an incoming Labour government would intend to set any reduced rate band of tax for the low-paid.

Nor is it clear how much Labour would allow for the single person's tax allowance with which it intends to replace the present married



Staff Nurse Judith Gosmore: Out of pocket

man's allowance. But there were enough factors to allow a rough calculation.

Dr O'Callaghan, who runs a general practice as well as working part-time in a National Health Service paediatric clinic, last year earned £25,500 after deducting the

"This meant I earned less than the £500 a week Mr Hattersley kept quoting as the figure below which people would not be worse off. I have six children, so on the face of it, with the extra child benefit I was going to be about £20 a week better off. This seemed to me to be ludicrous," he said.

Calculations by a financial analyst, based on the Labour manifesto, seemed to confirm Dr O'Callaghan's judgement.

Indeed, with six children, he stands to gain an extra £1,163 a year but he could also lose £914 in increased national insurance contributions, £414 by Labour's restoration of 29p in the pound as the basic tax rate and about £397 as a result of the abolition of the married man's allowance (assuming that the single person's allowance remained unchanged). In total he would be nearly £11 a week worse off.

A health practitioner at the other end of the scale would also be out of pocket. Staff Nurse Judith Gosmore last month earned £664.27 on Queen Adelaide ward in Westminster Hospital (£6,475 a year basic plus extra for night-time and weekend work).

She paid £101.89 in tax, £49.05 in national insurance and £39.86 in superannuation, leaving her with £472.95 to take back to her rented flat in Clapham, south London.

As an unmarried woman she would be unaffected by the

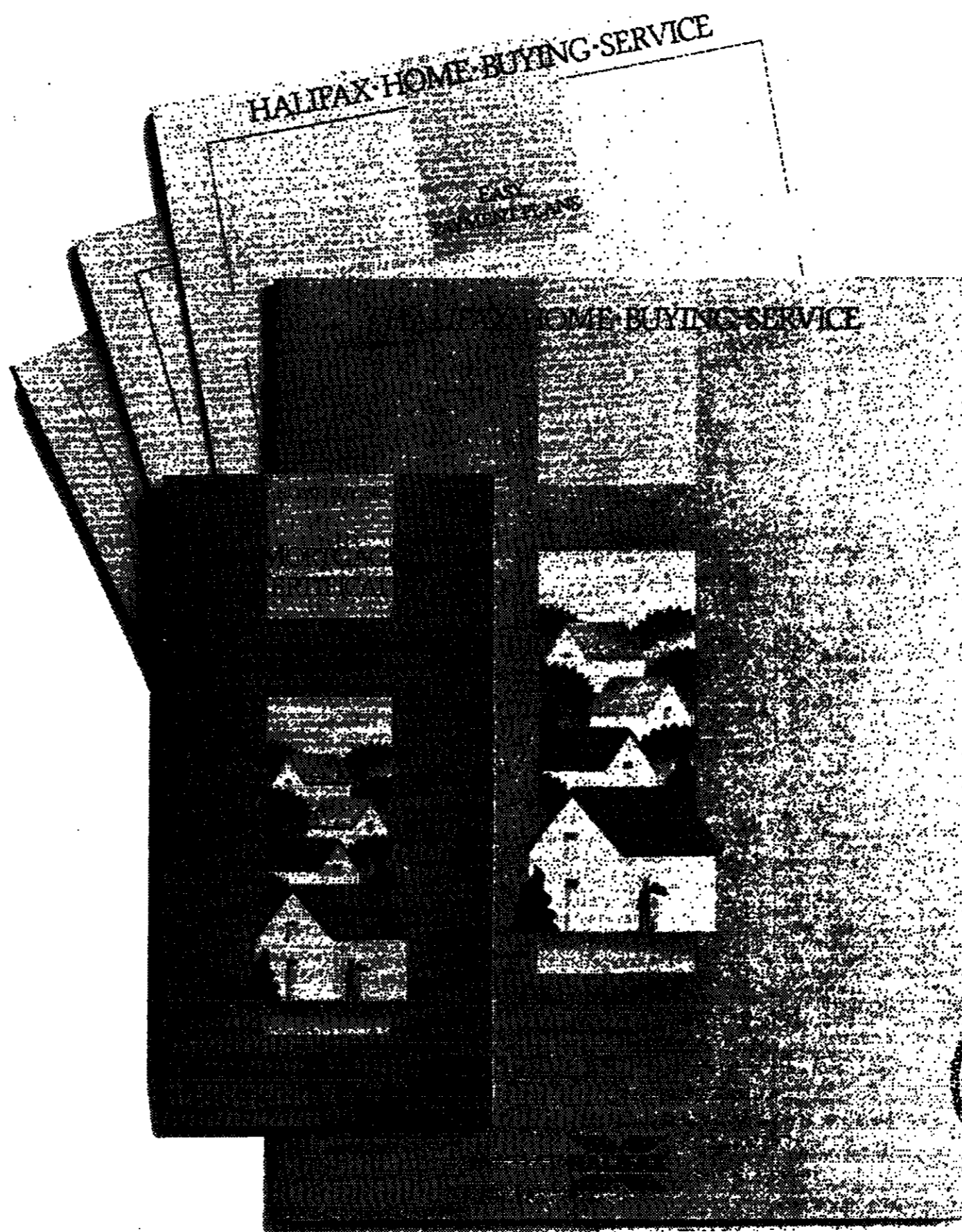
abolition of the married man's allowance and the increases in child benefit. She is below the present ceiling on national insurance contributions and would see no increase. Under a Labour government she would be about £2.15 a week worse off on a basic tax rate of 29p.

A senior administrator in the National Health Service earning, say, £18,000 would fit somewhere between the doctor and nurse. If he had a non-working wife, two children and a £20,000 mortgage he would add £239 in child benefit, and deduct £239 in additional national insurance, £397 in loss of married man's allowance and £239 in extra basic tax. In total he would lose about £6.50 a week.

But reaction to all this might not be as anti-Labour as the Conservatives would have hoped. "It seems a small price to pay for a better health service. I'm so disappointed with what the Tories have done in the NHS that I would be happier paying more tax," Mrs Gosmore said.

Dr O'Callaghan was more philosophical. "I like to think I wouldn't vote out of naked self-interest. I wouldn't object if a politician said he wanted to raise taxes to provide better services for the poor. But I feel it is dishonest that such a senior politician has the cheek to make categorical statements which are demonstrably untrue."

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# Young tries to get TUC to play part in campaign

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

The Conservative Party yesterday sought to embarrass Mr Neil Kinnock by exploiting the differences between the Labour leadership and the TUC that have emerged in the election campaign.

The Tories have been amazed at how successful Labour has been in keeping trade union chiefs out of sight and prominent left wingers out of trouble during the General Election.

Ministers are now trying to draw TUC leaders into the dying days of the campaign. Lord Young of Grafton, the Secretary of State for Employment, yesterday sent a letter to Mr Norman Willis, the General Secretary of the TUC, challenging him to say whether the TUC endorsed the legal right of trades union members to the calling of a ballot before a strike.

During the election campaign, Mr Roy Hattersley, the shadow Chancellor, surprised some of his colleagues by announcing that pre-strike ballots were official Labour policy. This seemed to go beyond proposals agreed between Labour and the TUC.

Yesterday Lord Young asked Mr Willis if he would endorse the legal right to pre-strike ballots.

He also asked him where the TUC stood on strengthening the closed shop, maintaining differentials with a minimum wages policy (which he claimed would cost 60,000 jobs) and on "welcoming back secondary picketing" following Mr Kinnock's backing for its restoration.

At a press conference yesterday Lord Young said that last year's TUC Congress had voted for the restoration of secondary picketing and for the removal of the limit of six pickets.

Lord Young said that Labour would give union militants a free hand to disrupt British industry, returning power to the shop steward, restoring restrictive practices and overhauling throwing away the country's new-found competitiveness and putting millions of jobs at risk.

He said: "For the individual union member, Labour's cap-

itulation would restore the fear of intimidation and the threat to an individual's livelihood at the whim of the union bosses and their kangaroo courts".

Describing the unions as an equal partner in Labour's economic strategy, Lord Young said that the Conservatives would be doing the nation a service if they could smoke out the real views of the TUC.

Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Paymaster General, said at the same press conference: "It is extraordinary that no senior trade union leader has made any speech on economic policy or industrial relations.

Labour's industrial relations policy had been dismissed in three lines in its manifesto and all the people who had paid for the party's campaign were left off major platforms," Mr Clarke said.

Mr Willis replied swiftly to Lord Young's letter yesterday.

Instead, he enclosed a copy of recent TUC/Labour Party policy documents and challenged Lord Young to set up an independent inquiry into the collection of unemployment statistics and to increase funds for the Job Training Scheme.

Mr Willis also asked him if the Government would proceed with proposals in the White Paper *Building Business, not Barriers*, which, he said, would exclude many thousands of part-time workers from employment protection law.

Mr Willis accused the Government of lowering real wages for already low-paid workers and making them more vulnerable to exploitation. He also accused the Conservatives of portraying the general behaviour of the occasional and untypical incidents which had occurred in some industrial disputes.

He said: "For the avoidance of any possible doubt I must stress that, contrary to the impression given in your party's propaganda, there is nothing in the TUC and Labour Party's joint policy that would in any way justify or tolerate the use of violence in industrial relations".

Obviously benefited from presenting a more vigorous and smoother face to the electorate. Yet as I have travelled around the country over the past two weeks I have formed the strong impression that, for all the technical skills employed, much of this campaign has washed over most people.

I would, however, enter two caveats. The first is that subliminal advertising may by its very nature affect people without their realizing it. So Labour's campaign could have a progressive impact even upon voters who believe that they are not influenced by it. The second is that it is always necessary to watch out for late swings of opinion.

There remains the awful warning of 1970, when another apparently predictable campaign ended with an astonishing victory for Mr Heath. Might the same sort of thing be about to happen again? The MORI poll of marginal seats in *The Times* yesterday suggested that it might.

One should never rule out the possibility. But in 1970, and again in February 1974 when there was another late swing, the government of the day was damaged by a piece of disconcerting hard news - a sudden sharp trade deficit on both accounts, and a middle over miners' pay in 1974.

If the Conservatives are to lose now I suspect that it will require something more than either they or their opponents have so far managed to do to them.

This does not mean that everything that can be settled by this election has virtually been settled. In most elections the campaign moves to a climax on polling day. In this instance I believe that the election itself is simply a prelude to the really interesting political action that will come later.

When the voters go to the polls on Thursday they will not only be determining who is to govern the country for the next few years. They will also be influencing the future pattern of British party politics.

Will Labour remain the principal opponents of the Conservatives? If so, what kind of Labour Party will it be? Will there be a place of any consequence for the Alliance as a consequence for the Alliance? Will there be another realignment on the left?

One of the reasons why this election will be historic is that it will be deciding the terms on which these latter battles will be fought.



"Only twenty-six, I mean fifteen thousand, on the clock."

# Four years on, high tech helps streamline Labour campaign

By Philip Jacobson

When Ms Kate Hoey was struggling to hold Dulwich for Labour on a majority of just 122 in the last election, her campaign in this south London constituency was, in her own phrase, "dogged, defiant and ultimately doomed". Labour's national headquarters are only a couple of miles away in Walworth Road. But lack of direction and co-ordination from the top, and a sense of despair as things went from bad to worse for Mr Michael Foot, undermined her willing helpers.

"It was like fighting with one hand tied behind your back," is how she recalls the effort that saw her beaten by some 1,859 votes. "There would be days of utter silence from head office, then a whole vanload of leaflets you hadn't asked for would arrive and the phone red-hot with people giving contradictory advice about the most important themes to pursue."

Four years on, Ms Hoey awaited the first communique from party headquarters after Mrs Margaret Thatcher had named the day. It arrived over the new Amstrad computer in the front room of her house in Dulwich. This is the first of our regular series of Telecom Gold briefings.

There followed a brisk explanation of how she would now start receiving at least three daily briefings from Walworth Road, to keep her informed about every aspect of Labour's national campaign. She was also urged to use the Telecom Gold data

service whenever there was anything that headquarters might be able to help with in Dulwich.

"I thought, my God, what's happening up there? But it's all working out like they said, every aspect of the campaign has been transformed." The leading edge of Ms Hoey's drive to represent the constituency, in which the Thatchers recently acquired a handsome retirement home, also runs to a nifty little portable phone, the number of which is always available on her answering machine at home, and the constant presence of Mr Tod Sullivan, a full-time organizer



Ms Kate Hoey: "It's all working out like they said."

with the Transport & General Workers' Union, whose savvy and calm keeps the campaign on its toes.

The same comprehensive Telecom Gold service that so delights Ms Hoey has been laid on for candidates in the rest of Labour's 140 or so key target seats around the country. The printers start chattering at 8.30 am with an update of the previous day's campaign highlights, including summaries of late breaking material. Briefing number two arrives just before midday, providing an analysis of that morning's press conferences and initial media reaction. At 6 pm Walworth Road sends out detailed information about the main themes that Mr Neil Kinnock and the other big guns will be concentrating on the following day. Special bulletins are periodically inserted into the network.

"We find that last briefing particularly useful," says Ms Hoey, who is in her mid-thirties. Thanks to her highly efficient local party organization - which includes fast-top-quality printers - she can usually have her own material on the streets in time to back up the national theme of the day.

Take the National Health Service debate: within 24 hours of Mrs Thatcher's heavily-publicized observations about private medical treatment, people in the constituency could read a two-page leaflet setting out the Labour leadership's criticism alongside carefully-detailed claims about "how the health

crisis is hitting Dulwich NOW".

On another occasion, questioned by Dulwich parents worried about a particular aspect of Labour's policy on independent schools, Ms Hoey (who acknowledges that the manifesto was not clear on the point) used her computer to ask headquarters for swift clarification. "In a couple of hours I was able to call these people back and set their minds at rest. I like to think that might have impressed them."

As Ms Hoey's able and energetic Conservative opponent, Mr Gerald Bowden, likes to point out, all the high-tech in the world will not make up for policies the voters do not like. "I can't see anything particularly startling about using computers for the donkey-work of electioneering. We've got one, too, you know, and Central Office provides us with a very sophisticated back-up."

"But here in Dulwich, a relatively small number of people are likely to decide the result and it's my firm view that they will look behind all Labour's fancy packaging and decide on the key issues of the day."

Fresh from a most successful visit by Mrs Glenys Kinnock, Ms Hoey would hardly dispute the value of razzmatazz. "What I am saying is that this time round, behind excellent Labour policies and leadership, we've finally got the sort of tough, professional organization that was desperately missed in 1983."

# If politics is showbiz, give us the stars

By Allan Massie

It has, indeed, been a showbiz election. So the BBC sensibly turned to showbiz personalities, perhaps feeling that custodians had staled and three weeks withered the politicians.

So we had Kenneth Williams for the Tories, because he believes in free enterprise, and thinks old Binkie Beaumont put on better shows than the subsidized theatre; Robert Powell for the Alliance because he believes in moderation and tolerance; and Eleanor Bron for Labour because, well, because she is very concerned.

Mr Powell was immoderately intolerant of the now famous Kinnock video: "My jaw dropped so low I thought I would have to pick it off the floor". He thought that politicians using showbiz techniques were demeaning themselves, which some think impossible.

### MEDIA WATCH

It was all right, he said, for the three of them to turn up at the studio and give their views because they weren't being paid (what will their agents say to that?), but being paid to turn up and crack a few jokes at a Tory party conference - well, he disapproved of that. This seemed an odd view to me: a professional engagement is a professional engagement.

It was left to Kenneth Williams, who had characteristically started by talking about blue loos, to lift the discussion to a rarer level. Opining that politicians were not much good at putting their ideas over, he observed that: "Sir Geoffrey Howe doesn't reveal the ontological profundities of which he is capable". I bet that is the only time the word ontological has been used in this election, except perhaps in South Down.

Otherwise on the fast Monday of term it was school as usual. Mr Healey was to be found cavorting in a children's library and Mr Kinnock was heard telling us that: "The present government is much the highest taxing government in British history."

This a rum theme for Labour to try to develop. If the taxes are so high and the services so poor and Labour will improve the services by spending much more money, but not raise the taxes of any but the top five per cent, while at the same time foregoing the revenue which the Tories expect from privatization, it sounds more as if it were conjuring with the Euclidean triangle, with which he tried to dazzle the nation the other night, to make the equation come out right.

The solution may be for Mr Kinnock to make Mr Kenneth Williams Minister for Onto-

logical Profundity, but since Mr Williams is a Tory, that presupposes a very hung parliament.

The other Williams (Shirley) told people to vote for what they believed in, not tactically, which may dish her chances in Cambridge.

On *Weekend World* we had some serious political arguments from Mr Kenneth Baker and Mr John Smith, very skillfully questioned by Mr Matthew Parris. You could tell it was serious before Mr Smith spoke, because he was not wearing a red rose. Both look and sound like future prime ministers, and Mr Baker made the first effective rebuttal of the charge that Conservative policies are divisive. Not for the first time Mr Smith's performance suggested that if he was Labour leader, the party might be shorter on style, but a good deal longer on substance.

## NEWS SUMMARY

### Owen backs miners in breakaway union

Dr David Owen flew to Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, yesterday to extract maximum political capital from the weekend decision of the breakaway Union of Democratic Mineworkers to tell its 22,000 members not to vote Labour in four key coalfield constituencies.

The UDM decision follows last Friday's visit by Mr Neil Kinnock during which the Labour leader said that he would not recognize the UDM and that the mining industry was best served by one union, the National Union of Mineworkers.

The SDP leader declared that Labour had "betrayed" the people of Nottinghamshire by not standing by them, by being subservient to trade union barons, and by selecting a hard-left candidate, Mr Alan Meale, to replace the moderate MP, Mr Don Concannon. "Neil Kinnock is well and truly in Arthur Scargill's pocket when he clearly has not the courage to back a democratically-elected union," he said.

### Schools claim

Britain's biggest teachers' union yesterday accused the Conservatives of refusing to allow their candidates to answer parents' questions about education. The National Union of Teachers said "only a handful" of Tory candidates had accepted invitations from its local branches to attend public debates on education.

A spokesman said that representatives of Labour and the Alliance had, in most cases, attended the debates. The NUT have organized meetings in almost every constituency in England and Wales.

### Threat to fighter

The European fighter aircraft would be cancelled if a Conservative government were re-elected, Mr Denzil Davies, Labour's defence spokesman, said yesterday.

On *ITV's News At One*, he said the aircraft was desperately needed, but the Tories would be unable to afford it because of Trident. There was also a need for 50 frigates and destroyers.

### Hume forecasts talks

Mr John Hume, the leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, yesterday predicted that Unionist leaders would seek talks with the next Prime Minister leading to negotiations involving all Northern Ireland's constitutional parties.

Although Mr Hume did not endorse the re-election of Mrs Margaret Thatcher, he said he welcomed the fact that she and her Government had stood firm behind the Anglo-Irish agreement and that it was perhaps only a Conservative Party leader who could have made such a pact.

Mr Hume said: "I think the Unionists will ask for a meeting with the new Prime Minister. Once those talks start they will not stop. The Unionists will not slam the door behind them this time."

### SAYINGS OF THE DAY

It is fair to say that just as according to Denis Healey the Russians are praying for a Labour victory, manufacturing industry is praying for a Conservative victory - Mr Nigel Lawson.

We do not believe you are able to help the weaker people by taking away from the talents and abilities of those who create the wealth - Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

This election has singularly failed to lift the sights and look to the future - Dr David Owen.

The Labour Party would just run into the sands of inflation-out-of-control and then slam the brakes on - Mr Roy Jenkins, the SDP Treasury spokesman.

There are Christians in all parties and I don't want to claim any special thing for us. What I do resent is when it is ever suggested that there are no Christians in our party - Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

Please bear in mind that the thoughtful vote, the tactical vote, never shows up in the opinion polls - Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader.

I cannot exchange pleasantries with you, Mr Campbell. This is not a cocktail party, this is *Election Call* - Sir Robin Day, during yesterday's phone-in to Mrs Shirley Williams.

I would not use the word Fascism myself. It's a word one has to be very careful about - Mrs Shirley Williams, President of the SDP.

One reason (for schools opting out of the state system) is not least, in the minds of many parents, so that they can avoid dirty books being given to their children - Mr Norman Tebbit, in a television debate.

Mrs Thatcher's preference for the past is encouraged by the fact that she is surrounded by a Cabinet of tired, grey men, concerned only with survival, the stuffing knocked out of them by the constant need to say yes when the boss says yes - Mr Bryan Gould, Labour's campaign coordinator.

When the ship hits the rock the hard-left mineworkers will emerge from the big and scupper her. Captain Kinnock will be washed away by his own wind - Sir Anthony Grant, Conservative candidate for Cambridgeshire South West.

Maggie Thatcher is the one you would trust with your money, David Owen is the choice for a romantic encounter. David Steel would be best to decorate the house and Neil Kinnock would make a great baby sitter - result of survey carried out by Women's Own.

# Painting Britain Green to avert global disaster

By Michael Binyon

Dying woods, acid rain, lead in petrol and nuclear power are traditionally not the stuff of British elections. But one party, fielding 133 candidates, is hoping to change that. Warning of global catastrophe unless the environment is a central issue, Britain's Greens are following their continental counterparts and seeking political power for the first time.

The Greens have been around since 1973 - long before those in Europe got going. They were then called the People's Party, becoming the Ecology Party in 1975. Two years ago they adopted the name and sunflower logo of Europe's most radical movement.

Last week, on World Environment Day, the Greens

denounced the pursuit of material growth, nuclear power, the destruction of land and world resources and the adoption by the three main parties of the environment simply as a modish appendage to their programmes.

They called for an end to the Common Agriculture Policy, restrictions of farm sizes, deceleration grants to encourage a switch to forestry and organic agriculture, a ban on pesticides and countryside conservation. "A holocaust is engulfing our planet. It faces certain danger unless we work with rather than against nature," they said.

So far the Greens have not caught on. The party has only 6,000 members, operates from a cluttered Balham office with few funds, has made only one five-minute election broadcast

and rejects traditional political organization. It has about 60 parish councillors, mainly in rural Conservative areas such as Malvern and Gloucester, but few prospects of winning a seat or even saving a deposit.

Ms Gundula Dorey, one of the three women co-chairs (to use obligatory non-sexist terminology) is appropriately angry against Mr William Waldegrave, Minister of the Environment, in Bristol West, her home town. But she admits that the aim of going along the political route is really visibility, publicity and the chance to show that political power was attainable.

The Greens are still in the caricature stage: college educated, bearded, feminist and radical, rejecting political labels, embracing slogans. They

speak much of Descartes and the evils of a human-centred world. They are more eloquent in re-defining GNP to include crime rates, literacy, diversity of species, health and other quality of life indices than in defining policies to cope with the reality of unemployment, industrial organization, housing and health budgets.

But the election is teaching useful lessons. The Greens claim to be more than just a party of "the environment". To save the planet, they say not only must industrialized economies based on consumption be dismantled and replaced with small-scale, locally based employment, but everything else in society must change.

A basic income, paid to every adult until death would

replace the present system of taxes and social security. Conservation and consumption taxes, pollution charges, the redistribution of income, community banking and community health, de-centralized government, restrictions on cars and planes, the abolition of school exams, disarmament and political neutrality are among some of the manifesto reforms - on recycled paper - outlining a Green Britain.

But though Greens are now a feature in Belgium, Austria, France, Germany and elsewhere, headway in Britain is difficult without proportional representation. In addition, Britain has older, stronger and better known campaigns through which many sharing Green ideals prefer to work: The Friends of The Earth, Greenpeace and the Cam-

paign for Nuclear Disarmament.

The German example both helps and hinders. It demonstrates that causes which realists dismissed as impractical and irrelevant can nevertheless garner votes. But the foreign example can be a distraction here in Britain while the German split between fundamentalist and realists points to a likely dilemma for any radical movement attaining a toehold of power.

Britain's Greens are buoyant. They say the election has considerably boosted their "new kind of politics". They have linked the environment to all major issues, and have one powerful slogan: "We don't inherit the earth from our forebears; we borrow it from our children."



# FACT 3

**63,000 more nurses and midwives. 12,000 more doctors and dentists.**

# FACT 4

**The last Labour Government was the only government for thirty years to cut spending on the Health Service.**

**BRITAIN IS GREAT AGAIN. DON'T LET LABOUR WRECK IT.  
VOTE CONSERVATIVE**

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# FACT 1

**Spending on the National Health Service up from £8 billion to £21 billion — 31% more than inflation.**

# FACT 2

**6,000,000 more patient cases treated each year.**

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# 'Part of the age I have to serve'

Replying to the suggestion that his party has made him the subject of a presidential-style campaign, Neil Kinnock tells Robin Oakley that the style has been no more than a vehicle for the message

For what reason above all do you want to walk into No 10 on June 12?

To get on with the job of healing unemployment, modernizing the health service and seeing the pensioners get a square deal and we don't have to depend on fund-raising for a proper supply of books in schools. It's as straightforward as that.

You've never been so much as parliamentary secretary at the DHSS. People say you lack experience. What makes you qualified to run the country?

Determination. Toughness. Being in touch. And, I think, being in every way part of the age that I have to serve.

Why has Labour's campaign been so presidential, with your key television broadcast — shown twice — effectively saying "Vote Kinnock" rather than "Vote Labour"?

It didn't say "Vote Kinnock". It was the means we chose. We wanted to start off the campaign with an expression of what we believed in and why in practical terms we believe in it. Somebody came up with the idea after hearing a couple of speeches I'd made that we should use those words to articulate where we stood and why we stood there. It was the promotion of what we believe and why we believe in it in my words, not any presidential operation. The only presidency I've ever craved is that of the Welsh Rugby Football Union and that is a very highly sophisticated procedure way beyond the wit of any politician.

Does it hurt you when you are called a windbag and, given that a slight tendency to run on might be called your political

weakness, do you make a conscious effort to control it? I say what I mean. The windbag thing, I think, was invented by the Socialist Workers' Party. It would only hurt if it were true.

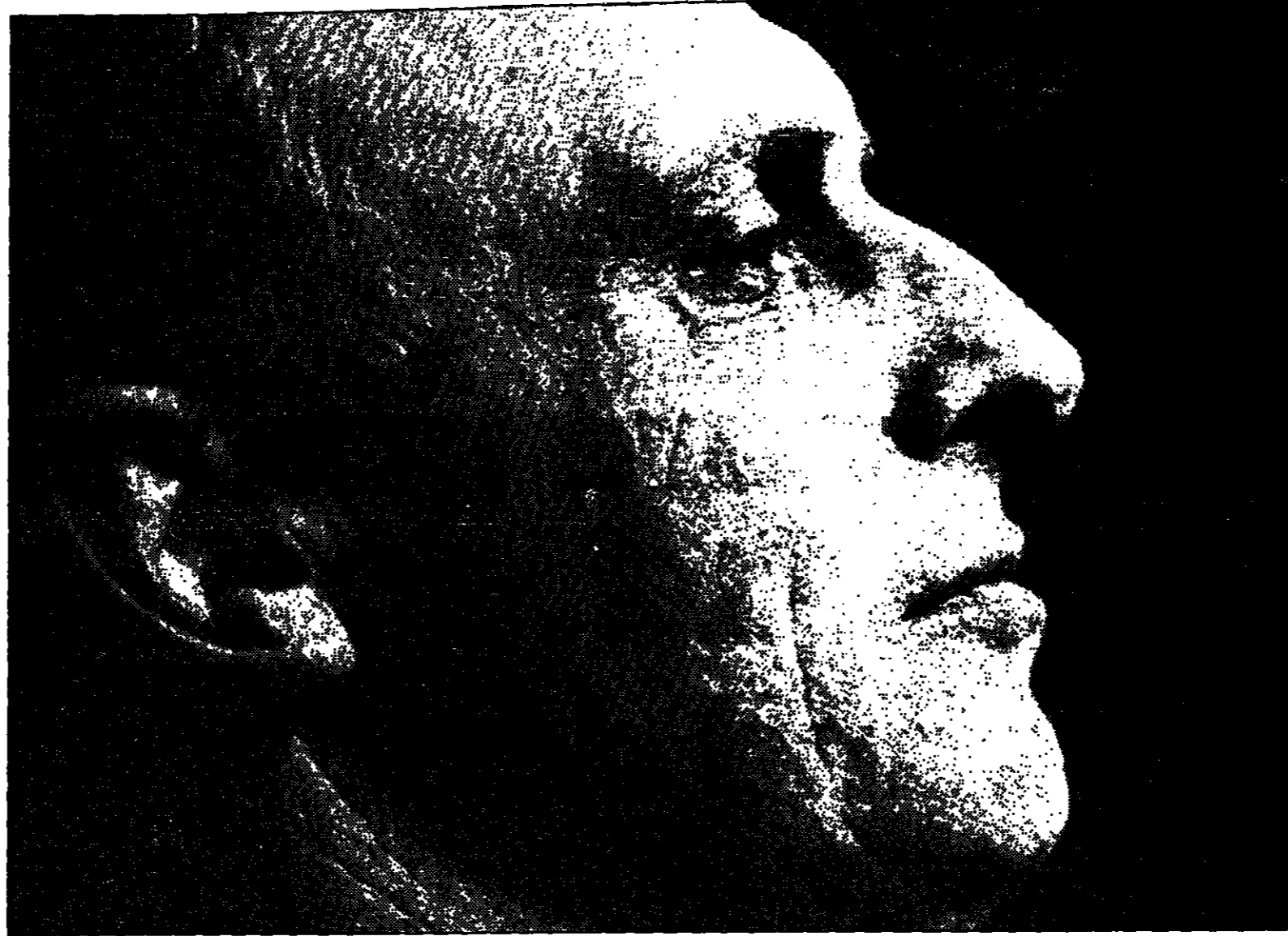
With three million unemployed, why isn't Labour in the lead instead of struggling to close the gap on the Tories?

Because over a long period, whilst people agreed with the desirability of our objective, they couldn't understand the practicality of the way we would go about getting unemployment down. It takes a lot of time, a lot of exposure, a lot of explanation to convey that conviction of feasibility.

In 1983 there wasn't credibility in the objective because we set ourselves too big an objective. Since that time we've had to try to pierce the blanket of misrepresentation which is one of the facts of life that faces the Labour Party, or to step over the distractions and the obsessions of some of the reporting media with what I consider to be fringe issues.

We have additional problems in getting our policies accurately through because the merest hiccup in the movement somewhere will ensure that that is on the front page rather than the meat of the stuff. In elections it is easier to get it across because there is concentration on the issues and much less attention to those distractions.

Dependence on trade union funds detracts from Labour's wider appeal because you appear to be under the union thumb. Hasn't the time come to weaken the links with the union movement?



Neil Kinnock: "We've tried to steer clear of the dirt ourselves, with some success... What is tiresome for the electorate is the perpetual exchange of vitriol"

No need to. Historically, there is not a shred of real evidence to support that. It doesn't exist now and it won't exist because that's not the nature of the relationship. The consequence of the relationship is never to be one in which the unions determine the course of the policy.

If you scrap all the Tory trade union laws, won't we see a return to intimidatory mass picketing? Do the public want that?

No. Violence and intimidation are against the law and

the law will be upheld. Nothing to do with trade union law. So we could have mass pickets and police confrontation and have Orgreave again?

You mean you think Mrs Thatcher's laws have stopped it? What we've got to do is to consider the position as it existed before the Thatcher Government and you can think over decades of only a few exceptions to the rule of peaceful picketing and a couple of police being able to supervise even very large demonstrations for the sake of ensuring public order.

What has happened is that there has been a shift in that because of the nature of a couple of the disputes — very long disputes and very bitter disputes — not exactly assisted by the way the Government regarded its role and the role of the police. It was the police who coined the phrase "We're the meat in the sandwich" and they were. They were told to do a job that the Government was not prepared to do.

The Alliance, too, have plans for reducing unemployment. They couple theirs with an income strategy to ensure they

don't lift inflation. You have warned that inflation could go up under Labour. Why don't you do something similar?

Because neither the form of policy that they promote, some form of tax fine for making awards above a norm, nor the other variations on the theme — from the Prices and Incomes Act to the Guiding Light to the Counter Inflation Act of Ted Heath — works over a sustained period necessary to contain production costs and to increase the competitiveness of enterprises. If none of those things had been tried, perhaps we'd be willing to give them a try. But they've all been tried.

removal of all nuclear weapons? And is not the evidence of this election that your devotion to your defence policy is denying you the chance of victory in an election you might otherwise win?

No, of course I could lead a Labour party that didn't have the full commitment to stopping Trident and using our resources in a different way. I think we have the wiser course in terms of our defence needs and capabilities, but of course I could do that. It isn't my stubbornness or single-mindedness that is inhibiting the

## On Militant...

'Where proof exists of Militant membership, we have demonstrated that action will be taken. This is the Labour Party, not the McCarthy Party'

The amount of attention they give to it demonstrates that they are pretty short of other stuff. I wish people would, when they make these very broad allegations, investigate the veracity of the stories that are told. I think it is pretty obvious that those people on the fringes of the movement don't carry any weight so far as the policy, direction or leadership of the Labour Party is concerned — nor will they.

In what good conscience can you advise the electors of Coventry South East or Bradford North to vote Labour in this election to return known sympathizers with Militant?

In every constituency if people want unemployment to fall, if they want the health service to get proper support and they want real opportunities for their kids and proper care for the old, vote Labour everywhere. Where proof exists of membership of Militant, we have demonstrated that action will be taken. In the absence of proof, the natural rights of the individual prevail.

But in Liverpool you went out and got the proof. The proof became available. We saw proof in a number of places and in some cases we've been able to come by it. Where we haven't, it has not been possible to proceed. This is the Labour Party, not the McCarthy Party.

If Jim Callaghan could do a deal with the Liberals, why do you reject a coalition with the Alliance in any circumstances?

I was not in favour of that pact because I thought we were doing much more good to the Liberals than we were doing for ourselves. We're in a different situation now, in which we are approaching an election, and just as Jim offered no pact or deal or consideration to any other party as he approached the 1979 election, there is just as little need and justification for me to take that view now.

We are discussing the hypothesis of a hung parliament. I don't think that is how it's going to turn out in any case. I don't take my view at all from personal likes or dislikes. That would be immature. It is entirely to do with the necessity of getting on with the job.

It has nothing to do with your distaste for Dr Owen and the SDP? No. You can't run a business or a trade union or a party and certainly not a country on that basis.

How dirty has this election been, and what can be done about it?

Pretty mucky. Some people say muckier than any other one. What can be done about it is, I think, in the hands of the newspapers, because there is a segment of the Press that feels obliged incessantly to make personal attacks, mainly unfounded, and that creates an atmosphere in which people feel anything goes.

It's been that kind of campaign. We've tried to steer clear of the dirt ourselves. I think with some fair success. But in politics, if you can make a barbed remark with a degree of wit, well, I don't think the rules bar that. What is tiresome for the electorate is the perpetual exchange of vitriol.



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## TOMORROW

### Polls...

Every party political broadcast and election poster is carefully aimed towards particular voters. Have they hit home?

### ...apart

Behind most of the successful candidates this week will be a woman. As their husbands head for Westminster, how do MPs' wives cope?

## CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1278

ACROSS

- Call off (6)
- Threadbare (6)
- Vase-like receptacle (3)
- Sanctuary (6)
- Selected clichés (6)
- Action (4)
- Go before (8)
- Gethsemane hill (5,2,6)
- Gallant gentleman (8)
- Verifiable truth (4)
- Aspect (6)
- Daedalus's son (6)
- Promotion notices (3)
- Divulge (6)
- Appetite (6)

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- Roman Scotland (9)
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- Nozzle (3)
- Perform (3)
- Dark patched colour (7)
- Tribal leader (9)
- Prolonged applause (7)
- King of the herrings (7)
- Perfection (5)
- Simple (5)
- Beer (3)

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DOWN: 2 Nure 3 Nap 4 Trucal States 5 Toga 6 Bravado 7 Aside 10 Earn 12 Sink 14 Atom 15 Cassata 16 Plus 17 Psalm 20 Loose 21 Plot 23 Clag

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# BRITAIN NOW HAS THE FEWEST STRIKES FOR 50 YEARS.

The last Labour Government ended in  
The Winter of Discontent.

**BRITAIN IS GREAT AGAIN. DON'T LET LABOUR WRECK IT.**  
**VOTE CONSERVATIVE**

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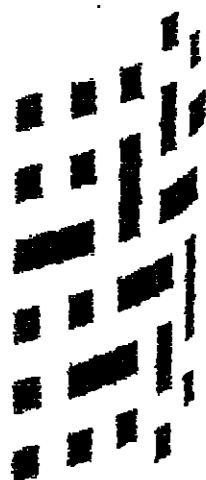
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ELECTION 87 X

GLACKMANNAN Electorate 49,059 (47,842) O'Neil, M (L) (Lab) Macartney, A (SNP) Parker, J (C) Walters, Mrs A (SDP/AI) 1983: Lab maj 9,336

CLYD NORTH WEST Electorate 66,119 (62,503) Meyer, Sir (C) Thomas, K (Lab) Griffiths, O G (L/AI) Davies, M D (Lab) 1983: C maj 9,989

CLYD SOUTH WEST Electorate 58,158 (55,792) Harvey, R L (C) Ellis, R T (SDP/AI) Jones, M D (Lab) Jones, E L (P/C) 1983: C maj 1,551

CLYDEBANK & MILNGAVIE Electorate 50,152 (50,831) Worthington, A (Lab) Kerr, P (SDP/AI) Hirstwood, K (C) Fisher, S (SNP) 1983: Lab maj 7,715

COLCHESTER SOUTH AND WALTON Electorate 61,332 (57,582) Wakeham, J (C) Stevens, J (SDP/AI) Sigwood, Ms S (Lab) 1983: C maj 12,165

COLNE VALLEY Electorate 70,199 (69,634) Prestley, N (L/AI) Fiddick, G (C) Harman, J (Lab) Mulhery, M (Gm) 1983: L/AI maj 3,146

CONGLETON Electorate 68,172 (63,897) Winterburn, Mrs A (C) Brodie-Brown, L (L/AI) Knowles, M (Lab) 1983: C maj 8,459

CONVY Electorate 62,862 (51,567) Roberts, I W (C) Roberts, Rev R (L/AI) Williams, Ms B (Lab) 1983: C maj 4,288

COPELAND Electorate 54,695 (54,208) Buck, S (C) Toft, R (C) Colpey, R (SDP/AI) Gibson, R (Gm) 1983: Lab maj 1,837

CORBY Electorate 66,119 (63,067) Powell, W R (C) Feather, H (Lab) Whittington, G (L/AI) 1983: C maj 3,168

CORNWALL NORTH Electorate 72,375 (68,813) Nisole, G A (L/AI) Mitchell, M (L/AI) Herries, Ms C (Lab) 1983: C maj 5,059

D

DAGENHAM Electorate 71,4 (62,960) Gould, B C (Lab) Neill, R (C) Carter, J (SDP/AI) 1983: Lab maj 2,937

D

DARLINGTON Electorate 53,840 (53,233) Fallon, M (C) O'Brien, O (Lab) Collins, A (L/AI) 1983: C maj 3,438

D

DARTFORD Electorate 62,632 (71,822) Dunn, R (C) Clarke, B (Lab) Bruma, M (SDP/AI) 1983: C maj 13,569

D

DAVENTRY Electorate 69,241 (64,314) Boswell, T E (C) Miller, J (L/AI) Koutou, Mrs L (Lab) 1983: C maj 13,136

D

DAYTHORPE Electorate 65,556 (47,963) Churchill, W (C) Wrigley, D (L/AI) Russell, M (SNP) 1983: Lab maj 8,014

D

DELTYN Electorate 63,541 (62,483) Raffan, K (C) Hanson, D (Lab) Stoker, D (SDP/AI) 1983: C maj 5,944

D

DENTON AND REDDISH Electorate 69,532 (66,661) Bennett, A F (Lab) Jesty, P (SDP/AI) Huffer, I (SDP/AI) 1983: Lab maj 5,125

D

DERBY NORTH Electorate 71,738 (70,374) Armstrong, N (C) Whitehead, P (Lab) Connolly, S (L/AI) 1983: C maj 3,506

D

DERBY SOUTH Electorate 68,825 (68,578) Knight, S (C) Loughton, P (C) Mellor, Ms P (SDP/AI) 1983: Lab maj 4,21

D

DERBYSHIRE NORTH EAST Electorate 70,314 (68,273) Barnes, H (Lab) Hayes, J (C) Roberts, Rev R (L/AI) 1983: Lab maj 2,006

D

DERBYSHIRE WEST Electorate 70,782 (68,668) McLaughlin, P (C) Wainman, C (L/AI) Moore, W (Lab) 1983: C maj 15,325

E

DERBY NORTH WEST Electorate 61,302 (60,747) Armstrong, N (C) Icton, D (C) Footes Wood, C (L/AI) 1983: Lab maj 6,358

E

DERBYSHIRE SOUTH Electorate 68,825 (68,578) Knight, S (C) Loughton, P (C) Mellor, Ms P (SDP/AI) 1983: Lab maj 4,21

E

DERBYSHIRE NORTH EAST Electorate 70,314 (68,273) Barnes, H (Lab) Hayes, J (C) Roberts, Rev R (L/AI) 1983: Lab maj 2,006

E

DERBYSHIRE WEST Electorate 70,782 (68,668) McLaughlin, P (C) Wainman, C (L/AI) Moore, W (Lab) 1983: C maj 15,325

E

DEVIZES Electorate 86,047 (83,211) Morrison, C (C) Smith, M (L/AI) Buxton, R (Lab) 1983: C maj 15,624

E

DEVON NORTH Electorate 67,474 (63,638) Speller, A (C) Pinner, M A (L/AI) Manjoram, Ms A (Lab) 1983: C maj 8,727

E

DEVON WEST AND TORRIDGE Electorate 74,550 (70,648) Walker, P (C) Burnett, J (L/AI) Brenton, D (Gm) 1983: C maj 12,351

E

DEWSBURY Electorate 70,838 (68,734) Whiffled, J (C) Taylor, Mrs W A (Lab) Mills, A (SDP/AI) 1983: C maj 2,066

E

DONCASTER CENTRAL Electorate 69,899 (71,039) Walker, H (Lab) Rawlings, Miss G (SDP/AI) Langdon, S M (C) 1983: Lab maj 2,508

E

DONCASTER NORTH Electorate 72,184 (72,184) Welsh, M C (Lab) Shepherd, R (L/AI) Norwood, P (SDP/AI) 1983: Lab maj 12,711

E

DON VALLEY Electorate 74,500 (73,112) Richmond, J (Lab) Gallagher, C (C) Whitaker, W (L/AI) 1983: Lab maj 6,466

E

DORSET NORTH Electorate 72,844 (67,524) Baker, N (C) Tapper, G (L/AI) Hanley, J (Lab) 1983: C maj 11,380

E

DORSET SOUTH Electorate 72,855 (68,998) Bruce, I C (C) Donovon, S (SDP/AI) Cheatham, G (C) 1983: C maj 3,401

E

DORSET WEST Electorate 64,360 (60,997) Spicer, J (C) Jones, T (L/AI) Burgess, T (SDP/AI) 1983: C maj 11,821

E

DOVER Electorate 68,987 (67,922) Shaw, D (C) Love, S (Lab) Nice, G (SDP/AI) 1983: C maj 9,220

E

DOWDRA Electorate 65,018 (61,574) Kelleher, J (UPP) Cushman, J (C) Rowe, L (L/AI) 1983: C maj 4,092

E

DOWDRA SOUTH Electorate 65,065 (64,462) Morrison, I (L/AI) Morrison, J (G) Bolwidge, P (Gm) 1983: C maj 17,440

E

CUMBERLAND & KILSYTH Electorate 45,427 (44,190) Hogg, N (Lab) Deans, C (SNP) Thomson, Mrs A (C) 1983: Lab maj 9,528

E

CUNNINGHAM NORTH Electorate 61,817 (63,126) Wilson, B (C) Harrison, D (SDP/AI) Brown, M (SNP) 1983: C maj 1,639

E

CUNNINGHAM SOUTH Electorate 49,842 (48,552) Lambie, D (Lab) Ross, J (L/AI) Ullrich, Mrs K (SNP) 1983: Lab maj 1,768

E

CYNON VALLEY Electorate 49,821 (50,284) Butler, K (SDP/AI) Bishop, M (C) Richards, Mrs D (P/C) 1983: Lab maj 13,074

F

FALKIRK EAST Electorate 52,564 (52,045) Swing, H (Lab) Brock, J (C) Dick, Mrs E (SDP/AI) 1983: Lab maj 10,061

F

FALKIRK WEST Electorate 50,222 (49,402) Howes, Mrs M (L/AI) Lugg, R F (WRP) 1983: Lab maj 11,116

F

FALMOUTH AND CARBORNE Electorate 68,112 (65,624) Marks, J (SDP/AI) Zapp, P (L/AI) 1983: C maj 11,025

F

FAREHAM Electorate 76,974 (71,901) Edwards, J (SNP) Lloyd, P (C) Slack, T (L/AI) 1983: C maj 16,316

F

FAVERSHAM Electorate 79,039 (76,467) Moate, P (C) Goyler, E M (SDP/AI) Dangerfield, P (Lab) 1983: C maj 14,597

F

FELTHAM AND HESTON Electorate 61,062 (58,366) Groun, P (C) Hurd, W D (C) Marks, J (SDP/AI) 1983: C maj 2,148

F

FERRANAGH AND SOUTH TYRONE Electorate 65,019 (67,880) Maguire, J (SDP/AI) Flanagan, P (SDP) Keogh, D (UPP) 1983: OUP maj 7,676

F

FIFE CENTRAL Electorate 56,090 (54,389) McLeish, H (Lab) Little, Mrs J (L/AI) Hood, D (SNP) 1983: Lab maj 7,794

F

FIFE NORTH EAST Electorate 52,268 (50,476) Henderson, J S (C) Anderson, W M (L/AI) Roche, F D (SNP) 1983: C maj 2,185

F

FINCHLEY Electorate 57,527 (55,638) Davies, J (Lab) Howarth, D (L/AI) St Vincent, Mrs M (Gm) 1983: C maj 9,314

F

FOLKESTONE AND HYTHE Electorate 64,405 (67,802) Howard, M (C) Macdonald, J (L/AI) Anderson, V (Lab) 1983: C maj 11,870

F

FOYLE Electorate 70,519 (67,432) Hume, J (SDP/AI) Strang, G (UPP) McGinness, M (P/SF) 1983: Lab maj 8,184

F

FULHAM Electorate 54,498 (51,833) Reynolds, N (C) Carrington, M (C) Marshall, P (SDP/AI) 1983: C maj 4,789

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FULHAM Electorate 54,498 (51,833) Reynolds, N (C) Carrington, M (C) Marshall, P (SDP/AI) 1983: C maj 4,789

G

GAINSBOROUGH AND HORNCASTLE Electorate 63,760 (57,115) Leach, E (C) Grace, D (L/AI) Taylor, R (C) 1983: C maj 5,067

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GAINSBOROUGH AND HORNCASTLE Electorate 63,760 (57,115) Leach, E (C) Grace, D (L/AI) Taylor, R (C) 1983: C maj 5,067

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ELECTION 87 X

MANFIELD Electorate 66,764 (66,277) Healey, J A (Lab) ...

MEDWAY Electorate 64,103 (63,387) Fanner, Dame P (C) ...

MERIONYDD NANT CONWY Electorate 31,632 (30,459) Thomas, D E (PIC) ...

MERIDEN Electorate 78,444 (74,161) Mills, I C (C) ...

MERTHYR TYDFIL AND ELECTRA Electorate 58,285 (58,486) ...

MIDDLESBROUGH Electorate 62,789 (62,950) ...

MIDLOTHIAN Electorate 60,549 (60,496) ...

MILTON KEYNES Electorate 97,041 (79,228) ...

MITCHAM AND MORDEN Electorate 63,069 (63,583) ...

MOLE VALLEY Electorate 67,715 (65,067) ...

MONKLANDS EAST Electorate 68,644 (49,030) ...

MONKLANDS WEST Electorate 50,874 (50,345) ...

MONMOUTH Electorate 58,468 (58,112) ...

MONTGOMERY Electorate 38,806 (37,474) ...

MORAY Electorate 62,201 (60,804) ...

MORECAMBE AND LANCASHIRE Electorate 57,718 (53,238) ...

MOTHERWELL NORTH Electorate 67,632 (55,512) ...

MOTHERWELL SOUTH Electorate 52,127 (52,183) ...

NEATH Electorate 55,261 (55,272) ...

NEBURY Electorate 75,187 (71,343) ...

NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME Electorate 66,023 (65,400) ...

NEWCASTLE CENTRAL Electorate 63,682 (62,887) ...

NEWCASTLE EAST Electorate 59,359 (59,587) ...

NEWCASTLE NORTH Electorate 69,178 (69,432) ...

NEW FOREST Electorate 75,083 (70,033) ...

NEWHAM NORTH EAST Electorate 60,787 (62,463) ...

NEWHAM NORTH WEST Electorate 47,568 (49,814) ...

NEWHAM SOUTH Electorate 50,244 (50,362) ...

NEWPORT EAST Electorate 62,193 (52,503) ...

NEWPORT WEST Electorate 55,455 (54,125) ...

NEWRY AND ARMAH Electorate 48,927 (52,357) ...

NORFOLK NORTH Electorate 69,790 (65,107) ...

NORFOLK SOUTH WEST Electorate 73,739 (69,181) ...

NORFOLK SOUTH Electorate 78,372 (73,523) ...

NORFOLK WEST Electorate 74,240 (70,398) ...

NORTHAMPTON Electorate 69,294 (68,370) ...

NORTHAMPTON SOUTH Electorate 76,071 (68,910) ...

NORTHAVON Electorate 78,483 (73,553) ...

NORTHSHROPSHIRE Electorate 62,899 (61,249) ...

NORTHWOOD Electorate 58,602 (55,663) ...

NOTTINGHAM NORTH Electorate 69,620 (71,807) ...

NOTTINGHAM SOUTH Electorate 72,807 (69,058) ...

NOTTINGHAM EAST Electorate 63,266 (68,638) ...

NOTTINGHAM WEST Electorate 62,127 (62,781) ...

NOTTINGHAM SOUTH Electorate 72,807 (69,058) ...

NOTTINGHAM NORTH Electorate 69,620 (71,807) ...

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NOTTINGHAM WEST Electorate 62,127 (62,781) ...

NOTTINGHAM SOUTH Electorate 72,807 (69,058) ...

NOTTINGHAM NORTH Electorate 69,620 (71,807) ...

NOTTINGHAM SOUTH Electorate 72,807 (69,058) ...

OXFORD WEST AND ABERGONNON Electorate 89,193 (87,413) ...

OXFORD SOUTH Electorate 54,700 (53,845) ...

OXFORD NORTH Electorate 49,487 (50,484) ...

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Which Nationwide account is best suited to my needs? Just ask.



What type of mortgage would suit me best? Just ask.



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Why should I invest with Nationwide? Just ask.



What does net and gross interest mean? Just ask.



What is a unit trust? Just ask.



Do Nationwide have a regular savings scheme? Just ask.



Can I have my bills paid automatically? Just ask.



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Is there a special scheme to encourage my children to save? Just ask.



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# Just ask.

If you've ever wanted to know the answer to any of these questions (and who hasn't), you'll be pleased to know there's someone who is willing to answer all of them. More than willing.

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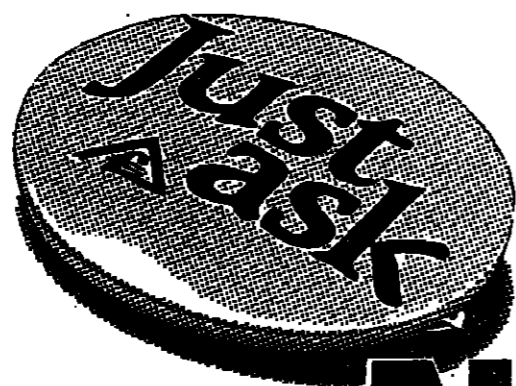
Or any one of your own that you'd like an answer to.

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Do I need to declare the interest on my savings to the Inland Revenue? Just ask.



# Nationwide

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WORLD SUMMARY

Seoul Opposition leaders confined

The South Korean Government placed several dissident leaders under house arrest yesterday and issued a stern warning to the Opposition not to stage planned anti-government rallies tomorrow...

The National Coalition for a Democratic Constitution planned the rallies to denounce the death under police torture in January of a dissident student, and to demand that Mr Chun reverse his decision to shelve talks on constitutional reform.

Bunker play park

East Berlin (AFP) - Eager to get rid of a 40-year-old eyesore, the East Berlin authorities have given the go-ahead for the development of 11 acres of waste ground above Hitler's wartime bunker into a leisure park and playground.

Rock fans see red

Bonn - About 3,000 young rock fans have clashed with East Berlin police in what developed into a political protest against being kept at a distance from a three-day pop festival starring David Bowie just across the wall in West Berlin...

Knesset bars Kahane

Tel Aviv (Reuters) - Rabbi Meir Kahane, right, the Israeli anti-Arab MP, was banned from the Knesset yesterday until he takes an oath of loyalty that could endanger his US citizenship.



Warrant for tycoon

Freetown (AFP) - Police in Sierra Leone have issued warrants for the arrest of Mr Jamil Sahid Mohamed, the business tycoon, and the financial controller of his business empire, Mr Mohamed Jawad, also known as Mohamed Goul, a Palestinian with Iraqi nationality.

Explosives at roadside

Madrid - More than 220 lb of explosives of the type used in recent car bomb attacks by Eta, the Basque separatist organization, has been discovered by police on a lay-by near Barcelona.

One dead in tax riot

Karachi - At least one person was reported killed and 20 others were injured in Karachi yesterday when demonstrations over a defence tax announced in the June 4 Pakistani Budget turned into clashes between Pathan and Mohajir groups.

Stockholm secure for First Lady

Stockholm - Swedish police yesterday mounted their biggest security operation since last year's funeral of Mr Olof Palme, the assassinated Prime Minister, when Mrs Nancy Reagan arrived in Stockholm to study anti-drug programmes.

Ex-CIA chief finds Soviet 'bugs' best

From A Correspondent, Moscow - A former director of the Central Intelligence Agency said here yesterday that the Russians were better at electronic bugging and eavesdropping than the Americans.

Thatcher's room with a view in the Gritti Palace

From Andrew McEwen - When John Ruskin sat in his rooms overlooking the Grand Canal seeking inspiration for the second volume of The Stones of Venice, he could not have foreseen that, 136 years later, a British prime minister would contemplate her political future from the same window.

Fawn Hall raises the Irangate temperature



Miss Hall: hounded by photographers.

From Christopher Thomas Washington - Fawn Hall, an attractive blonde who was once a model before becoming secretary for the National Security Council, prepared to appear before the Iran-Contra hearings yesterday to answer critical questions about the shredding of sensitive documents.

She is expected to generate more interest than any of the witnesses who have appeared in five weeks of testimony. She lives quietly with her parents in the Washington suburbs and now works at the Pentagon.

Miss Hall, whose mother Wilma is a secretary with the National Security Agency, has been granted immunity from prosecution by Mr Lawrence Walsh, the independent counsel, in exchange for co-operation with his investigation into the affair.

Subdued welcome as thousands line the streets of Warsaw

Pope crosses swords with Jaruzelski in human rights defence

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw - The Pope yesterday crossed swords with the Polish leader, General Jaruzelski, in a sharply worded defence of human rights and attack on the fundamentals of the Marxist creed.

The Pope was speaking soon after the beginning of his seven-day pilgrimage to Poland - the third in his pontificate.

The Pope arrived to a subdued but warm welcome. Many thousands of Poles crammed into Warsaw's streets - soldiers with badges of the Virgin Mary, a few hesitantly-raised Solidarity banners, ministry officials playing truant, and simply a mass of devout Polish Catholics - but the reception was almost a silent one.

The Pope was unusually detailed in his critique of Marxism, including the logic of socialist economics. "The economy, just like work, is designed for man and not the other way round... Economic progress can only be achieved in this way. Man always comes first."

In a formal delivery of speeches in Warsaw's Royal Palace, he told the General that human rights were central to any political system, to the economy and to peace.

"Remember," he said, "about man's right to freedom of worship, about the right to associate and freely express views. Remember about man's dignity which has to unite the activity of all human societies and communities... all violations and lack of respect for human rights constitute a threat to peace."

The Pope was to a relaxed but subdued street welcome. Many thousands of Poles crammed into Warsaw's streets - soldiers with badges of the Virgin Mary, a few hesitantly-raised Solidarity banners, ministry officials playing truant, and simply a mass of devout Polish Catholics - but the reception was almost a silent one.

The Pope was unusually detailed in his critique of Marxism, including the logic of socialist economics. "The economy, just like work, is designed for man and not the other way round... Economic progress can only be achieved in this way. Man always comes first."

The General, in reply, emphasized that communism would not disappear in Poland and that he was doing everything possible to moderate the economy and democratize society.

The Pope thus lectured General Jaruzelski on the boundaries of the communist system, and indicated that he had a personal responsibility to Poland.

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With the Pope's church entrance lined up facing the Polish Government and Polit-

He said that the Royal Castle - scene of the political duel with the General - was a symbol of longevity of Poland rather than of the communist

The line of renewal, agreement and reform in Poland is irreversible," he said.

The Pope lifting up a little girl to give her a kiss in Warsaw yesterday at the start of his seven-day pilgrimage to Poland.



Parties wage a duel by insults

By Roger Boyes - Asses, liars, lepers. Drunkard, pirate, imbecile, twister. These are a few of the insults exchanged recently between the Christian Democrats and the Italian Socialists.

The painstaking research into insult exchange was carried out by a team of columnist journalists (who seem to have excluded their own party). The results do not look flattering, either to the Christian Democrats, who try to cultivate an air of governing authority, or to the terrier-like Socialists.

A typical duel from the heirs of Cicero: Socialist Member of Parliament to Christian Democrat: "You are just a southern money-maker, a fraud, someone who prospers on other people's bankruptcies."

Christian Democrat in reply: "Shut up, you vulgarian. Nobody is interested in your farm language."

If some of that smacks of the school playground, then be advised that this is the nature of Italy's problem. Its recurrent crises - but this one in particular - are crises of party leadership. "In Italy nowadays," says a Milan businessman, "the mediocre go into the media, the talented into business and the worse than mediocre go into politics."

Perhaps nowhere is the falling off more visible than in the Christian Democrat Party. It has always been a party of factions and currently has at its head Signor Ciriaco De Mita, who has failed so far to establish strong central leadership.

The inability of a third generation of Christian Democrat leaders to assert themselves is partly because of the entrenched powers of provincial party barons. But it is also because the climate has shifted away from the temporary consensus of recent years.

The arrest of the Red Brigades, the softening of the divisions between northern and southern Italy, the exposure of Mafia chieftains, all reduced the importance of what were once seen as threats to the future of Italy, leaving the parties free again to bicker.

Venice summit and the Gulf • Mrs Reagan's mission • Superpower meeting lined up

Stockholm secure for First Lady

From Christopher Mosey Stockholm - Swedish police yesterday mounted their biggest security operation since last year's funeral of Mr Olof Palme, the assassinated Prime Minister, when Mrs Nancy Reagan arrived in Stockholm to study anti-drug programmes.

American admiral opposes pre-emptive missile strike

From Christopher Thomas, Washington - Admiral William Crowe, the chairman of America's Joint Chiefs of Staff, has told Congress that he opposes a pre-emptive strike against the Silkwood land-to-sea missiles that Iran is ready to deploy along the Strait of Hormuz.

In confidential testimony to the Senate armed services committee, he is also reported to have said that President Reagan's plan for American warships to escort Kuwaiti tankers flying the Stars and Stripes in the Gulf is an acceptable risk. He doubted that Iran would ever use the Silkwood against ships under the US flag.

Russia and US talks to set date

From Our Own Correspondent Washington - The United States and the Soviet Union are discussing a range of dates for a summit meeting this year between President Reagan and Mr Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader. Both sides clearly expect to be able to sign an agreement on eliminating medium-range missiles from Europe.

Firm dates may be discussed after a meeting of Nato foreign ministers in London tomorrow and Thursday, which is expected to produce an agreed position on the "double zero" option.

Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, may meet next month to try to confirm a date.

Thatcher's room with a view in the Gritti Palace

From Andrew McEwen Venice - When John Ruskin sat in his rooms overlooking the Grand Canal seeking inspiration for the second volume of The Stones of Venice, he could not have foreseen that, 136 years later, a British prime minister would contemplate her political future from the same window.

The apartment on the first floor of the 16th century former palace of Doge Andrea Gritti that he rented in the winter of 1851 is now a two-room suite in the Gritti Palace Hotel. The British Government reserved it for Mrs Thatcher's overnight visit to the seven-nation economic summit in Venice.

Nothing could be more different from the perspective Ruskin gained in Venice than the one Mrs Thatcher will have from it, in his opinion, its architectural soul, and traced parallels with England. Mrs Thatcher will have noted a vibrant sense of renewal in Venice, which she may also see as paralleling Britain.

The differences are just as striking in the hazards they faced. When letting his rooms to his English tenant, the owner of Casa Wetzlar (as it was then called) did not find it necessary to send divers down to check the foundations for bombs.

The occupying Austrian troops vied passionately for the attention of Ruskin's wife, Effie, but left the English architectural artist and commentator in peace.

The fervent hope of Dr Nico Passante, the director of the Gritti, yesterday was that Mrs Thatcher would spring no surprises on the Austrians' 20th-century successors.

He told The Times that the last time she stayed in the Ruskin rooms, in 1980, Mrs Thatcher horrified the security forces by walking through the back streets to the hotel instead of alighting from a motorboat.

The British have roughly divided the 99-room hotel with the French Government, which has reserved a fine suite for M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister.

The French arrangements have highlighted the limits of "co-habitation." France's uneasy combination of a Socialist President and a Conservative Prime Minister.

President Mitterrand has distanced himself physically, as well as politically, staying across the water on the island of Giudecca.

British dig uncovers earliest ivory-gilt sculpture of the Cretan Zeus

From Mario Modiano Athens - British archaeologists have discovered the torso, arms and hands of a Minoan chryselephantine statue which is probably the earliest and largest cult image of Diktaean Zeus, the Cretan-born version of the Olympian supreme god.

The full statue, which would have measured some 20 in high, showed a young male in the pose of Sir Arthur Evans's "boy god": its fists clasped to the breast in a posture related to manhood initiation rites.

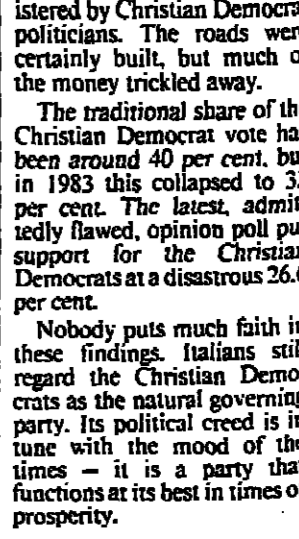
The arms, bent with fists clenched, were each made in one piece. The anatomical detail is outstanding, especially the veins and muscles. Some gold leaf still clings to the left arm, probably representing part of a garment.

Dr MacGillivray said that the pieces of ivory had been worked separately, then pinned together with triangular wooden dowels, a technique previously unknown in ivory sculpture.

Gilt ivory was the highest form of cult sculpture in antiquity. A rough idea of the appearance of the whole Palaikastro statue may be obtained from smaller terracotta figurines also found there.

According to Dr MacGillivray, the cult of Diktaean Zeus has been associated with human sacrifice. In the vast Minoan building with the fine ashlar masonry walls that the British School has been excavating at Palaikastro, human bones were found in contexts that cannot easily be explained.

"They were definitely not burials," Dr MacGillivray said. "But we need to excavate further before we draw any conclusions."



The 5 in high ivory-gilt image which was found by British archaeologists at Palaikastro in Crete.

Sri Lanka deeper northern Pretoria arrests union official light-wing Israel coa

# Sri Lanka troops push deeper into Tamils' northern strongholds

From Our Correspondent, Colombo

Sri Lanka's security forces, ignoring India's objections, have forged ahead with operations against Tamil guerrillas in the northern Jaffna peninsula and seized control of two more towns.

The Government said yesterday that the Army, in "limited military operations", wrested Keerimalai and Maviddapuram from the rebels.

"The entire area of about 37 square kilometres (15 square miles) bounded by these two towns has now been secured," a Government spokesman said.

Military sources said that with the capture of the two towns the military had expanded the perimeter of the army camp at Kankesanuraimai by about three miles. "This will mean that the harbour at Kankesanuraimai, where most of our supplies are unloaded, is beyond the range of Tamil mortars," a Government spokesman said.

The unloading of food and fuel at Kankesanuraimai harbour and the loading of cement has been hampered, as harbour workers have refused to work while subject to mortar fire. The Government accused the guerrillas of a deliberate attempt to block the unloading of supplies so that they could

claim there was an economic embargo on Jaffna and that there was starvation and hardship.

"The recent operations have enabled the Army to link all its camps along the northern coastal belt from Keerimalai to Point Pedro once held by the terrorists," the spokesman said.

"We are now getting to a stage when we can give up the bombing," another senior Government official said.

Diplomatic sources said the island's six Italian-built Sia Marchetti planes had now been moved from the northern airbase at Palaly to Vavuniya, 78 miles south.

But the main Tamil guerrilla group, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, have accused the Government of again resorting to aerial bombardment and heavy civilian casualties.

On Saturday the Army conducted another limited operation to drive rebels from the fishing village of Achchuvelli.

The Army's weekend operations came two days after Indian Air Force transport planes violated Sri Lanka's airspace and dropped food supplies for Tamils in Jaffna. India had accused Colombo

of "carpet bombing" some parts of the peninsula inhabited by Tamils. Foreign journalists who flew in the Indian planes saw no evidence from the air of carpet bombing.

India dropped the supplies, charging that thousands of Tamils were starving in Jaffna. Colombo denied the accusation. It said no foreign assistance was necessary.

Telecommunication links with Jaffna continue to be suspended after Tamil guerrillas destroyed part of the telecommunications building in Jaffna last week.

Analysts in Colombo believe that this was done to prevent first-hand information from reaching Colombo-based journalists, enabling Tamil guerrillas to continue issuing statements in Madras in South India.

Meanwhile, the Government said five civilians were killed when a group of rebels threw a grenade at a police jeep in eastern Batticaloa and the police opened fire.

The statement said three people were killed by the grenade explosion and two died of bullet wounds. Four others were injured.

Leading article, page 21

# Broadway gives its regards to British musicals

New York (Reuter) - This season's British invasion of Broadway paid off in a dozen Tony awards for shows born in the West End, while a quintessentially American drama about black family life was named the best play.

*Les Misérables*, the musical version of Victor Hugo's classic novel about the French Revolution, was the big British winner.

It took eight awards in the 12 categories in which it was nominated.

The lavish show, directed by Trevor Nunn, was best musical and also took awards for best book, score, featured actor and actress, direction of a musical, scenic design and lighting design.

August Wilson's *Fences*, the story of a black family's struggles inside and outside the home, brought a best actor Tony to James Earl Jones and a best featured actress award to Mary Alice, as well as a director prize for Lloyd Richards.

The awards heaped on *Les Miz* came as no surprise for the show that racked up a record \$11 million (£6.75 million) in advance ticket sales before its opening last November.

Another British show, the Cockney musical *Me and My Girl*, won three awards, including Robert Lindsay's top acting award for the lead role in a musical.

*Starlight Express*, a British import which had been nominated for seven awards, won



Tony award winners Robert Lindsay, left, Maryann Plunkett, Linda Lavin and James Earl Jones, celebrating afterwards. Below, Herbert Kretzmer with his award for *Les Misérables*.

only the prize for best costume design.

Linda Lavin won as best actress in a play in the Neil Simon memoir, *Broadway Bound*.

John Randolph won best featured actor honours for his part in the play.

Full list of winners: Play: *Fences*, August Wilson. Musical: *Les Misérables*. Revival: *All My Sons*. Actor (Play): James Earl Jones. *Fences*. Actress (Play): Linda Lavin. *Broadway*

Bound. Actor (Musical): Robert Lindsay. *Me and My Girl*. Actress (Musical): Maryann Plunkett. *Me and My Girl*. Book (Musical): Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schönberg. *Les Misérables*. Score (Musical): Claude-Michel Schönberg, Alain Boublil and Herbert Kretzmer. *Les Misérables*. Director (Musical): Trevor Nunn and John Caird. *Les Misérables*. Featured Actor (Play): John Randolph. *Broadway Bound*. Featured Actress (Play): Mary Alice. *Fences*.

Featured Actor (Musical): Michael Maguire. *Les Misérables*. Featured Actress (Musical): Frances Raffelle. *Les Misérables*. Scenic Design: John Napier. *Les Misérables*. Costume Design: John Napier. *Starlight Express*. Lighting Design: David Hersey. *Les Misérables*. Choreography: Gillian Gregory. *Me and My Girl*. Special award for continued excellence by a regional theatre: San Francisco Mime Troupe. Other special awards: George Abbott and Jackie Mason. *Broadway mistakes*, page 24

# Pretoria arrests top union official

From Michael Horasby, Johannesburg

A leading official of South Africa's biggest black trade union federation was arrested early yesterday at his home in Meadowlands, in Soweto, a union spokesman said.

The spokesman said the security police came for Mr Sydney Mufamadi, the assistant general secretary of the Congress of South African Trade Unions (Cosatu). There was no immediate confirmation by the police.

Cosatu said it saw the arrest as part of an "orchestrated attack" by the Government and a prelude to the detention of more union officials.

Meanwhile, some 17,000 black railway workers are expected to start returning to work today after the agreement reached at the end of last week. The workers went on strike on March 13 in protest against the disciplining of a colleague and were dismissed on April 22. Strikes are illegal on the railways. During the dispute six strikers were shot dead by the police.

The United Democratic Front (UDF) anti-apartheid organization has rejected an invitation from President Botha's ruling National Party to take part in talks on the composition and function of the President's Council, an advisory body currently limited to whites, Indians and mixed-race coloureds.

The UDF has called for two weeks of protest action starting on June 12, the first anniversary of the state of emergency. The period also includes the 11th anniversary of the start of the 1976 uprising by schoolchildren in Soweto.

Student shot: A black student leader, Mr Nkosinathi Shabangu, aged 20, was shot and killed by three gunmen in full view of teachers and fellow pupils at his school in Soweto on Friday morning in what was believed to be new violence between two warring political organizations (AFP reports).

# Fugitive MP not guilty of rebellion

Rome (Reuter) - A appeals court yesterday acquitted Toni Negri, a fugitive Member of Parliament once accused of being the brains of the Red Brigades, of armed insurrection and kidnapping charges, but upheld a conviction for organizing a robbery that cost the life of a paramilitary officer.

Negri fled to France in September 1983 after an arrest warrant was issued, and is reported to be there still. The court reduced a prison sentence from 30 years to 12.

# Order in court

Dhaka - The Supreme Court in Bangladesh re-opened yesterday as senior lawyers ended a year-long strike over decentralizing the judiciary.

# Muslims held

Cairo (Reuter) - Egyptian authorities have confirmed that 500 Muslim fundamentalists are being held for questioning over three political murder attempts.

# Killer storm

Bilbao (Reuter) - Eight people were killed and one was missing after a storm tore across northern Spain and south-western France.

# New envoy

Canberra (AFP) - Mr David O'Leary, has been appointed Australia's new Consul-General in New Caledonia to fill a four-month void left by the expulsion of Mr John Dauth.

# Shell shock

Manila (Reuter) - Two men were shot dead when they argued with four men who disagreed that the chicken came before the egg, the *Philippines Daily Inquirer* reported.

# Bomb death

Nicosia (Reuter) - Mr Costas Christou, aged 65, a former governor of Nicosia prison died instantly when a bomb destroyed his car, police said.

# Right-wing threat to Israel coalition

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

The small right-wing party which holds the balance of power in the Knesset is threatening to bring down Israel's coalition Government next month unless there is approval for a rapid increase in settlement in the occupied territories, and an end to all moves towards an international Middle East conference.

The threat comes from the Tehiya Party, which has five Knesset members elected on a platform to annex the territories while depriving the Arab inhabitants of the right to vote.

The latest opinion polls show that if elections were held now it would double its number of seats and could form a block strong enough to dictate policy to any Government. Tehiya has everything to gain from early elections.

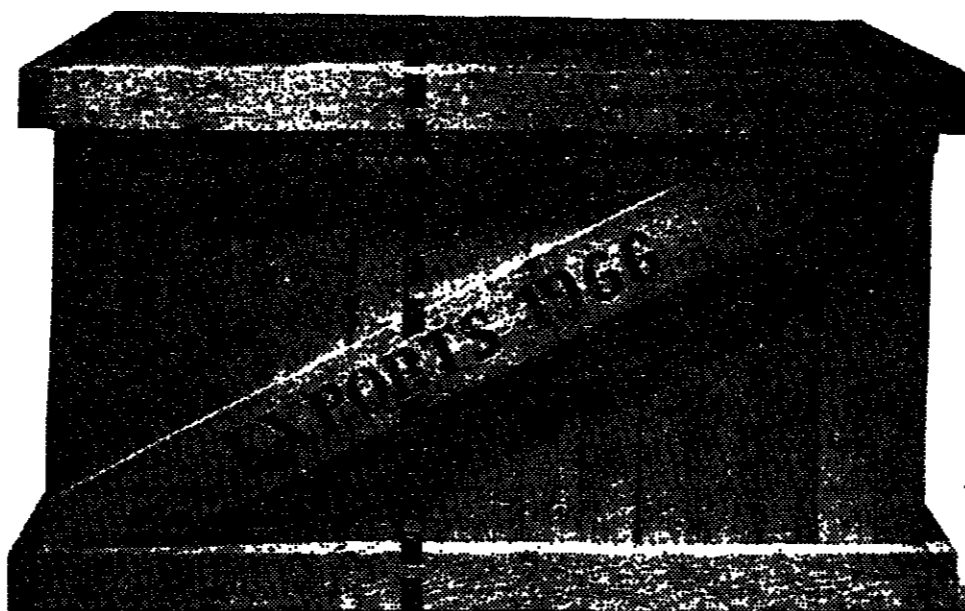
Delegates to a special party conference in Tel Aviv on Sunday voted overwhelmingly to issue an ultimatum to Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Likud Prime Minister: either he pushes through approval for up to 27 new settlements and

blocks plans to return land to two Christian Arab villages in Galilee, or Tehiya will vote by July 20 for early elections.

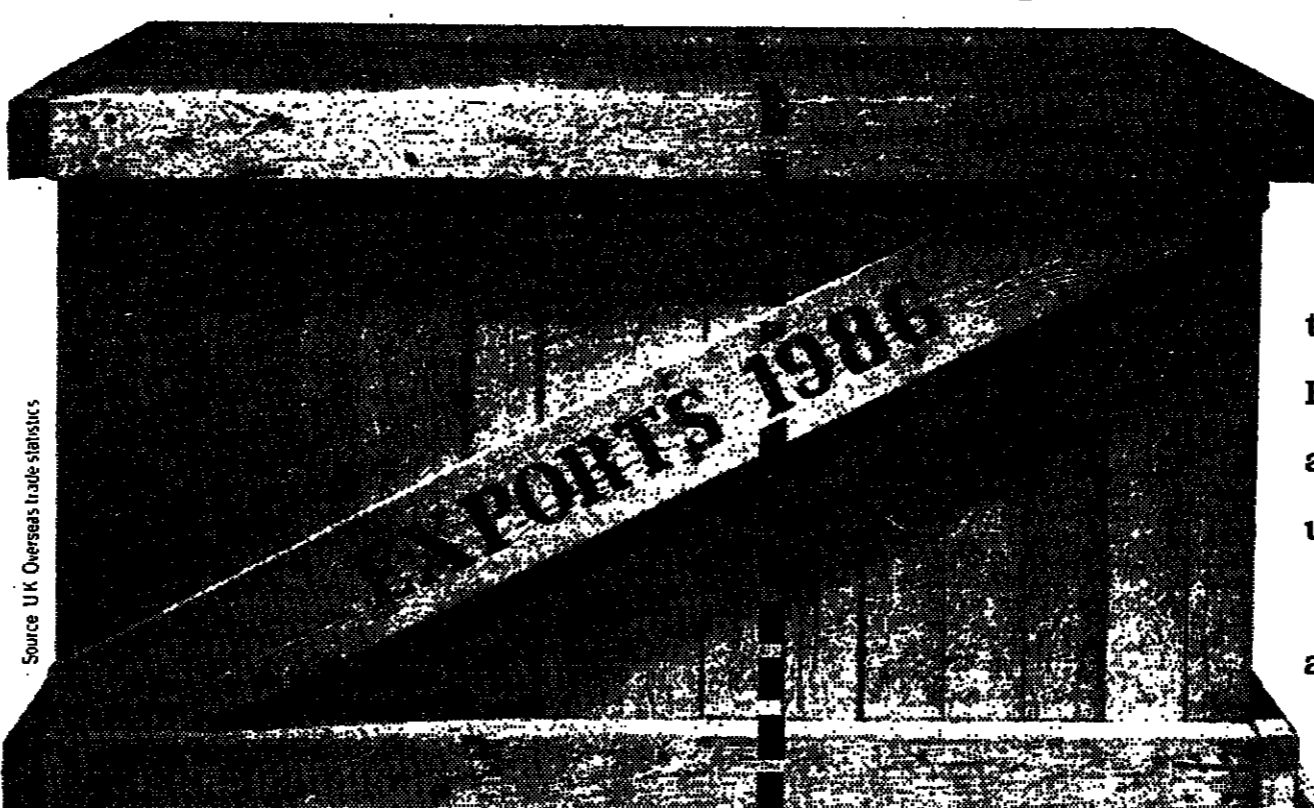
This is the date by which the religious party, Shas, has insisted that stricter laws defining "who is a Jew" are passed by the Knesset if it is to continue to support the Government.

Yesterday 13 settlers from Kiryat Arba, near Hebron, were charged in court with a catalogue of offences for running a riot in a Palestinian refugee camp near Bethlehem last Saturday. They included several members of the settlement's religious council, and they were also charged with attacking the Israeli soldiers who were called in to break up the riot.

The riot prompted a top-level meeting yesterday between Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Defence Minister, and Lieutenant-General Dan Shomron, the Chief of Staff. They agreed that in no circumstances could civilians like the settlers be allowed to take the law into their own hands in dealing with Palestinians.



42% TO EUROPE



58% TO EUROPE

The order for Full Ahead has been telegraphed from bridge to engine room. Unseen propellers boil the grey Channel into a foam. And another consignment of British exports makes its way across to the Continent at roughly the speed of a bicycle.

With Europe now the destination for well over half our visible exports, is this really the best Britain can do? It had better not be.

This country must now survive the cut and thrust of the European marketplace. Thus we need a fast, cheap and dependable cross-Channel transport system more than at any other time in our history.

In 1993, Eurotunnel will answer that need. Overnight, it will bring Britain's manufacturing centres many hours closer to the massive consumer markets of Europe.

It will give freight the option of unburdening Britain's overcrowded roads and returning to our under-used railways.

While its efficiency and speed will at long last enable British products to compete on an equal footing with those of our Continental neighbours.

The ferries and their ancestors have served this island splendidly for the last few thousand years. Now Britain is ready for a rather more modern way of getting its exports from A to B.

A breakthrough for Britain. One that avoids sea altogether.



# We rest our case.

# Kinnock the dam-buster?

There is an uncanny feel to this election in its final phase. Omens and portents abound, but none confirms the findings of the polls.

The contradiction is particularly visible in the press. In the past, the media has tended to defer to the latest survey, and the knee-jerk reaction has been to criticize the techniques of the party doing badly and praise those of the one doing well.

So far in 1987, the sequence has been different. In the responsible media, the campaigning of the underdog has aroused the most favourable interest.

Instead, after only the briefest interlude, the good qualities in Labour's campaign, and the Tories' failings, continued to be the subject of debate.

Almost everybody continues to see Mrs Thatcher as the likely victor. But virtually all acknowledge that Mr Kinnock is, spectacularly, winning the campaign.

The second point - Labour's psychological ascendancy, after a decade of own goals - is beyond dispute. It has not just been Labour's new professional style, directly appealing to real voters, instead of (as in the past) to an idealised image of what voters ought to be like.

There have of course been imperfections. It would have been better to concentrate more on policy, and less on personality, as the campaign progressed.

It is impossible to know whether, in line with gut feeling, the gap will narrow during the remaining 48 hours before the polling booths open.

It is now clearly beyond the ability of the ordinary British voter to make such decisions on his own, without first seeking expert guidance anyway.

There are, of course, several interpretations of this finding. On the one hand it might be that their MP has never got round to telling them - perhaps in the hope they might never find out.

If the above analysis is correct, the SDP, as a political grouping, has no future. One may hope that the remarkable talents of its leaders will not be altogether lost to British politics.

It is rather a funny looking train with a few funny looking people among its many passengers. It might have been very different had it not been for Mr Kinnock and his able to play the major role in British politics for which its founders hoped.

He may be a natural Tory, but I doubt whether the Tories would want him. Dr Owen is very clever and very bossy.

It used to be very different in the days when politics just meant putting tuppence on a pint from

the Conservative response has been bewildered: the citadel was unprepared. A headline in *The Sunday Times* on June 7 says it all: "Rattled Tories battle to get the show on the road." As yet, however, the contrast appears to have done them little harm.

Or is this really so? In addition to yesterday's MORI poll, indicating a sharp late swing in the margins, there is a striking contradiction between the overall figures for voting intentions and the parties' showing on particular issues. On intentions, the Tories retain their lead. On issues, Labour has made progress during the campaign and Mr Kinnock has substantially improved his personal rating.

At this point, election ritual required commentators to say that Labour had lost momentum, while the slow-starting Tory campaign was beginning to take off.

This year could prove the exception. Better sampling methods and more polls closer to voting day might help. (Though in 1983 the error was above the seven-election average). If, however, the pattern is maintained then the present Tory margin of safety is indeed a small one.

It is impossible to know whether, in line with gut feeling, the gap will narrow during the remaining 48 hours before the polling booths open. But if it does - especially if the level of Conservative support shows any significant drop - then Birnam Wood may come to Dunsinane and the result of this election may not confound the intelligence and instincts after all.

however... Henry Stanhope

## Follow your leader

This is about the time in an election campaign when a newspaper tells its readers whom to vote for. It's a little like the block vote, as perfected by the TVC as a means of avoiding messy uncertainties at its annual autumn conference.

I think the idea is worth developing on similar lines. Instead of wasting time at the polling booth you could just say "Daily Express" - or whatever - to those nice people who sit around a table near the door with their pencils and pieces of paper, and one's vote would be registered accordingly.

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# Poland: charter for freedom

As the Pope again visits his native country, 46 prominent Poles - academics, economists, theologians and leaders of the Solidarity independent trade union, among them Lech Walesa - signed this public statement

Poland's present social, economic and cultural situation gives rise to profound unease. Basic problems have still not been tackled. The conflict between the authorities and broad sections of society continues. Successive hopes of dialogue, understanding and reform have been dissipated.

The gap between our economy and that of the world's most advanced countries continues to widen. Everyday life becomes harder and harder. Many Polish families are in dire poverty. The public mood is increasingly characterized by a sense of doubt, powerlessness and fear.

We believe that the third pilgrimage of the Pope to his homeland will open new horizons. This is not the time, in view of the catastrophic state of affairs, to reckon up faults, injustices and errors. We are convinced that there can be no question of normal development of our country without a realization of the following points:

● Poles have a right to independence. There can be no just Europe without an independent Poland on its map. The principles of the United Nations' charter, the international pacts on human rights and the Helsinki final act must be realized in full. None of Poland's problems can be solved without that essential sovereignty of the state, by which we mean, at the very least, freedom in running our internal affairs, freedom from external interference, and equal relations with other states.

We must also have the right to maintain normal relations - family, cultural and social - with people in both the West and the East. We must have the right to shape the fate of our nation. Pulling Poland out of its crisis means that Poles must be masters in their own country.

● Poles, like people everywhere, should have the right to live in democracy, in truth and in respect for the law. As history illustrates, no authority can successfully direct the state of a modern, civilized society without wide social acceptance, expressed in an unconstrained and open manner. It is essential to assure the genuine equality of citizens before the law, to eliminate social privileges based on caste, and to realize the

basic social ideas recognized both by Polish historical tradition and by the teaching of the Church. Without the realization of these ideals - such as freedom of conscience, freedom to associate in trade unions and social and cultural organizations and freedom of speech, it is difficult to speak of the normal functioning of state, economy or culture.

There can be no up-to-date civilization without an honest respect for laws which are binding as much on the rulers as the ruled; without a genuinely independent judiciary and freedom to develop education and culture. The removal of barriers to the circulation of thought and information; the opportunity to establish publications and publishing houses independent of the authorities - these are the essential prerequisites for the maintenance of our identity.

● Poles have a right to determine their own economic order. This must give meaning to work, give access to the benefits of progress, guarantee dignified conditions of life and sustain a correct relationship between man and his environment. The barriers hindering or preventing individual or social economic activity independent of the state must be removed.

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# This ailing Alliance

Last week with some sadness I watched the Alliance unravelling. On Wednesday I had lunch with David Owen aboard his campaign plane. The polls that morning had been better for the Alliance than at any time since the campaign began.

Dr Owen thought that, given a balanced parliament, both Labour and the Tories would want to negotiate with the Alliance. The Alliance would keep both options open until it found through which party it could best get its policies into operation.

Dr Owen, understandably, was not immediately available for comment. His entourage assumed a collective air of preoccupied unavailability. Aboard the aircraft, at that moment, Kipling's *If* seemed to shine out like a no-smoking sign.

At this point, I happened to be sitting beside Dr Owen's senior aide, Roger Carroll, a courteous person of somewhat didactic tendencies. I indicated to him that what Dr Owen had been telling me at lunch didn't seem quite compatible with what Mr Steel had been telling the nation.

It sounded good, but a bit too good for this world, like much else about the Alliance. I thought of Edmund Burke, and of his dejected contemporary, Lord Shelburne. Shelburne's maxim had been "measures, not men". Burke thought that maxim a very poor guide to practical politics, which always includes people. And "policies not personalities" is hardly a more impressive maxim in today's Britain where the blazing portent of Mrs Thatcher's personality and politics combined casts its long shadows over the whole political landscape.

Back on the Owen plane, now in East Midlands bound, I was drafting time. Roger Carroll was scribbling away, covering the upper half of the page with his left hand, as if some reporter might be so ungenerously as to sneak a peek.

Then the Commodore Hotel, Nottingham, for an "Ask the Alliance Rally" featuring Owen and Steel. The rally was 10 minutes late in starting. The two leaders were closeted in conference. Then they came out together, accompanied by their joint musical signature, that triumphant trumpet tune of Henry Purcell's strains which seemed achingly unsuited to their current prosaic and depressing predicament.

David Steel looked a little ruffled and a little miffed. Dr Owen exuded gravitas and auctoritas. A Joint Statement was issued. This was a fudged document, and of course fudge is the daily bread of politics. Still, not very appetising bread, for an Alliance which has prided itself on openness and candour. The Joint Statement was compatible with what Dr Owen had been saying, and so appeared to contain an implicit repudiation of what Mr Steel had been saying.

Dr Owen's aides, once the Joint Statement had brought the affair to what they seemed to consider a happy conclusion, let it be known to the press that the Joint Statement was Dr Owen's handiwork, and not at all Mr Steel's. I have no doubt that this was substantially true.

On the following day, Thursday, I followed David Steel's campaign across Scotland, by plane and bus. Everywhere he went, Steel was dogged by questions about what he had said, or not said, and meant, or not meant, in that conversation with Sir Robin. And it soon became very clear that potential Liberal voters in Scotland liked the assertive "I will not serve under Margaret Thatcher," a lot better than the delicate, diplomatic ambiguities of the Joint Statement.



"Tweedledum and Tweedledee Agreed to have a battle..."

## Conor Cruise O'Brien follows the two Davids as their great dream encounters the reality of fundamental division

to the press that the Joint Statement was Dr Owen's handiwork, and not at all Mr Steel's. I have no doubt that this was substantially true. But leaking it to the press seemed to me, in the circumstances, neither particularly nice nor particularly wise. Nor did it seem a particularly good augury for the future of the Alliance.

All morning, Mr Steel stuck, more or less, to the formula of the Joint Statement. But by noon he was throwing Dr Owen's careful wording to the winds. Asked by students at St Andrew's whether he would or would not be prepared to serve under Mrs Thatcher, he replied: "If you have to give an answer in one word, the answer is 'no'." And asked if he had really ruled out a Thatcher-Alliance coalition, he replied: "My original word was 'unimaginable' and I stick by that."

Having got that off his chest, Mr Steel seemed a lot more cheerful. He was now the Liberal leader, on his native heath, doing what he thought was best for the Liberals. What that left of the Alliance was not clear. Possibly a funeral march, from Henry Purcell.

These transactions were only rather perfunctorily reported in the media, there being a lot of other things going on in Britain and the rest of the world. But at a time when opinions and emotions are polarized for or against Mrs Thatcher, the Alliance seemed to be conditionally inclined towards coalition with the lady, while at the same time firmly rejecting any such possibility. The voters will have to make what they can of

that, which is probably not much. The problems of the Alliance are both structural and temperamental. Putting that more concretely, Dr Owen is disposed to be bossier than his present, or probably future, political boss can easily bear. It would be different if the SDP looked like winning a good number of seats on Thursday. In that case, the Alliance would look more like a reality, and the imperious and glamorous Dr Owen would look more like, and be more acceptable as, the leader of that reality.

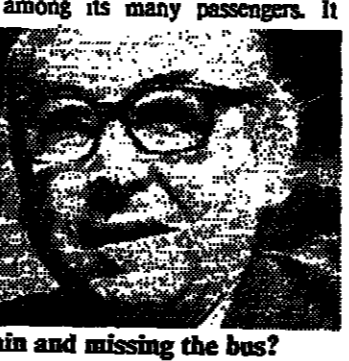
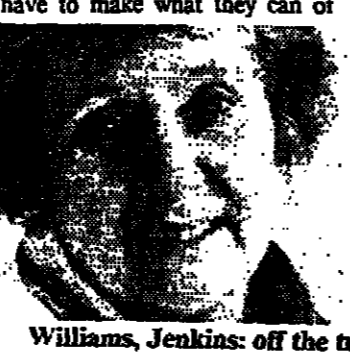
As it is, when Dr Owen dictates terms to Mr Steel, and lets it be known that he has done so, Dr Owen is pushing his luck. Mr Steel may stand a little in awe of the former foreign secretary when they are together. But when Mr Steel is on his own ground, out there on the campaign trail, he remembers how many seats the Liberals have, and how many the Social Democrats have, and seem likely to have. Or so it seemed to me, last Thursday, in Scotland.

Personalities are more important in politics than Dr Owen seems to allow for. And his own impressive personality seems at present too big for his political boots.

It might have been very different had it not been for Mr Kinnock and his able to play the major role in British politics for which its founders hoped. The Liberals will still be around, but paying less and less attention to their Social Democratic partners, if they still have any. In Scotland last week, Mr Steel seemed to be pointing in that general direction.

If the above analysis is correct, the SDP, as a political grouping, has no future. One may hope that the remarkable talents of its leaders will not be altogether lost to British politics. Shirley Williams would, I believe, be welcome back in the Labour Party. She would have to wear some sackcloth and ashes for a while, but I don't expect that would worry her; Shirley has never paid too much attention to what she happens to be wearing. Roy Jenkins should be happy with the Liberals, and they with him.

I don't know about Dr Owen. He may be a natural Tory, but I doubt whether the Tories would want him. Dr Owen is very clever and very bossy. But the Tories already have someone who is very clever and very bossy. And it may reckon that one like that is quite enough to be going on with. Tomorrow: on the campaign trail with Labour



Williams, Jenkins: off the train and missing the bus?

# THE TIMES DIARY

## Sparing no expense

Election challenges are infrequent these days but the Conservative and Labour parties will be closely scrutinizing Alliance election expenses in seven marginal seats. They were selected by the Alliance for a private poll, conducted by Marplan last week, which was then published in a national newspaper. Market researchers and political pollsters are quietly seething because the poll, which showed the Alliance in a more favourable light than any of the other previous national polls, was not accompanied by the usual sampling qualifications insisted on by the Market Research Society. Tory and Labour HQs are also upset because the findings could help the seven Alliance candidates. The Alliance may now have to declare the cost of the poll - reckoned to be about £4,000 per constituency - in their election expenses, which are limited by law. Needless to say, if the Alliance wins any of the seven, which include Bath, Cambridge and Islington South, the knives will be out all the faster.

## Brief flame

Tory candidates' names are getting shorter. Simon Burns has been causing puzzlement in Chelmsford, where he is fighting a strong Alliance challenge, by saying he graduated from Worcester College, Oxford. So he did, but neither the college nor the university can find his records because he was then known as Simon McGuigan Burns. Burns clearly felt the extra name was a handicap in the harsh world of politics. And this in a seat represented for 23 years by Norman St John-Stevens.

Though Burns has lost a name he has picked up a slogan - from Labour's successful Fulham by-election campaign. "Nick Raynsford knows what he will be doing on Thursday - voting for Fulham's next MP" has been changed to "Simon Burns knows..."

## Report retort

Roy Hattersley's enthusiasm for a London Business School report that favourably considers Labour's schemes for reducing unemployment is not shared by the school's director, Alan Budd, who is fuming at the capital being made of it by the shadow chancellor. Budd, a free market economist, is adamant that, although it appears on LBS headed paper, the report is the responsibility of the three authors, two of whom, he tells me, are Labour sympathizers. Though Budd is not criticizing the report, he says it "in no way represents the views of the school". Budd's reaction puzzles one of the authors, Francis Bredon: he tells me Budd helped him draft it.

## Railroaded

Swindon, the birthplace of Diana Dors and former home of British Rail engineering, is hardly the place you would expect to find the Home Secretary two days before the election addressing local churchgoers on prostitution. But so serious is the vice problem around St Luke's church that the parishioners commandeered Douglas Hurd to talk about policing last night. And such is the concern of the parish priest, Father Michael Brundell, that he has turned his own home over for the invitation-only meeting.

Wessex Regionalist Party, which mustered all of a few thousand votes in 1983, has announced that it is standing down in favour of the Liberals - but will spring back into action if a regional Wessex assembly is not forthcoming. Could this be the price of a hung parliament?

## Parish hump

Who is the angelic child on the latest election leaflet produced by Warren Hawley, Tory candidate in the Wrekin? Answer: Eve Parish, seven-year-old daughter of Labour campaign officer Jim Parish. Wrekin Labour Party says the Tories cut out the picture from Labour's glossy hand-out on family policy to illustrate a point about education. To make matter worse, she appears in ghastly blue and white reproduction. "It's not me that's protesting," Parish told me yesterday. "But Eve wants an apology."

## Discounted

The impounding of David Owen's battle bus in London on Sunday reminds me of a similar incident involving the ebullient Screaming Lord Sutch (Official Monster Raving Loony Party). During the 1963 Stratford-on-Avon by-election caused by John Profumo's resignation, he decided to drive to Westminster "to inspect his future work place". On arrival his car was towed away and, hailing a cab, he invited two witnesses to accompany him and his two assistants to the car pound. But a policeman stopped the taxi and pointed out that it was licensed to carry only four passengers. The cabbie took one look at the eccentrically-dressed pop star and said to the policeman: "You don't count him, do you?" and the group was told to proceed. Lord Sutch is still looking forward to working in Westminster.

PHS



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### TAXING BELIEF

It was ever thus. Taxation has always haunted Labour election campaigns. That it has once again done so has an importance far beyond the merits of the conflicting claims of Mr Lawson and Mr Hattersley, or the conflicting claims — much more significant — of Mr Hattersley and Mr Kinnock on the same subject.

This election is to do with a lot more than mere taxation. Labour's defence policy has ensured that it is about national survival, compared with which the issue of who pays what at £500 a week is insulting in its pettiness of spirit. But there is no better subject than taxation with which to start a consideration of Labour's conduct of this campaign because, as well as being topical, it is typical.

Bribery of the voters has long been the Labour Party's way with elections, as surely as it was in previous centuries by those seeking election to the parliaments before the first Reform Act. The Conservatives also bribe the voters, it may be objected. Do they not make one tax cut, and hold out the prospect of another in return for your vote? That is true, and a disagreeable practice it can be. But there is a crucial difference between this and the bribery which Labour goes in for, or for that matter the beer and straight cash offered to the pre-reform electorates long ago. Labour bribes people with their own money.

Offering a tax cut is an offer to let one keep money which is one's own in the first place. The sort of sums inherent in Labour promises on the National Health Service, on pensions, on housing and so on could only be met by eating deep into the earnings of most voters.

Years ago the party used to insist that its welfare programmes could be financed by the rich alone, plus a "planned" economy. An echo of the former is Mr Hattersley's gloriously old-fashioned inciting of the voters to help him pile the wealth of the Duke of Westminster.

Experience of the 1945-51 Labour Government meant that there came a time when such an appeal no longer worked. This week's contradictions between Mr Kinnock on one side, and Mr Hattersley and Mr Gould on the other, are in a post-1951 Labour tradition. They embody Labour's desperate attempts to satisfy an average voter who wants Labour's generous policies on health, pensions and all the rest of it, but who fears and suspects that he or she will have to pay for them.

Hugh Gaitskell also fought an election in which it became the fashion among the high-minded, anti-Tory middle class to say that win, or lose, he had "won the argument". Then, at Newcastle on September 28th, 1959 — leading a party which had made great play with a promise of higher old age pensions — he gave his disbelieved assurance that there would be "no increase in the standard or other rates of income tax", and by October 8th he was beaten by 100 seats.

By the next campaign in 1964, Labour was claiming that it would all be paid for by "economic growth". Experience of post-1964 Labour Governments has made it impossible for Mr Kinnock to say that and be believed either. With the 1987 campaign a Labour leader has arrived at the position of being disbelieved if he says the taxes will not go up, and voted against if he says they will.

### AN OFFENSIVE ACT BY INDIA

There are signs that the Indian government is trying to damp down its overheated relationship with Sri Lanka following last week's "relief raid" over Jaffna. This should not allow it to escape international condemnation of its action.

Mr Natwar Singh, India's minister of state, went out of his way at a weekend reception to underline Delhi's desire for "friendly, cordial and good-neighbourly" links with Colombo. The incident, he thought, would not damage India's role as mediator in Sri Lanka's four-year war against secessionist Tamil extremists. There were bilateral talks at an official level in Delhi at the weekend, which reflected India's wish to cool things down.

Mr Rajiv Gandhi can now afford to do so. Despite anxiety among the political opposition groups in Delhi, he has won their general support and seems to have the people on his side. Yesterday he launched his campaign to win important forthcoming elections in the Northern Indian state of Haryana. After what has been a difficult year for him so far, a convincing win would do much to silence criticism. For him to demonstrate a firm hand in the conduct of his policy on Sri Lanka can have done his cause no harm at all.

But that cannot justify his action. For India to infringe Sri Lanka's air space was to bully its tiny neighbour, not treat it as a friend. To draw an unlikely parallel, it was as if the United States had showered food on West Belfast while the British army was conducting an operation against the IRA.

How far Sri Lanka's Tamils needed supplies is a question open to debate. It is hard to believe that they needed them quite so badly.

Labour has only itself to blame. It is what happens to politicians who — some from sentimentality such as Mr Kinnock, others from shamelessness such as Mr Hattersley — ruthlessly exploit, for example, a child who is awaiting a hole-in-heart operation. Vote for us, they say, and such waiting lists, and sad children, will be a thing of the past — even though Labour would preside over a "free" health service financed solely from taxation for which service there would therefore be unlimited demand, limited money, and endless waiting lists.

The use of that child symbolizes Labour's campaign. The little boy made a telling image. So did Mr Kinnock, the sea gull, and the aunts and uncles in that first election broadcast, which is at present famous, but will end up notorious. Never again will Labour be able to say that they deal in issues rather than personalities. That broadcast was all personalities. Hardly an issue was mentioned.

But the issues exist. It is simply that Mr Gould, the campaign manager, prefers to keep Mr Kinnock away from them. But Mr Kinnock, as he did on the fate of the £500 a week taxpayer, and on the "untenable" nature of any Soviet occupation of Britain, has a tendency to blurt them out as he and most of his party see them.

Those two particular indiscretions of Mr Kinnock's conveniently sum up the two biggest of the issues: how to ensure peace and prosperity. What should Britain's attitude be to the one world power capable of, or likely to, enslave us? How should Britain run its economy?

On the first of those, Mr Kinnock's position is clear. He does not believe that there is a Soviet threat. That is because "threat" is invested by him — and all too many others in and out of his party — with a narrow definition. The Soviet Union is not at present threatening us. Therefore there is no threat. But because our relations with the Soviet Union are stable merely means that the threat is contained — a containment achieved by the tested means of the maintenance of a balance of power against a potential enemy.

Mr Kinnock takes that balance for granted. He does not know that security, as in Aristotle's definition of virtue, is an activity — not a state. If he indulges his — and his party's — fantasies against the United States, he will undermine that state.

Nor does Mr Kinnock understand what brings about the state of prosperity. If more public spending is needed, he had the honesty — at least until Mr Gould and Mr Hattersley pounced on him — to say it must come from taxing people other than "the rich". If more is needed, to cut unemployment, it would be paid for by "temporary" inflation of up to seven per cent. He is oblivious to the effect on incentives and all economic activity of high taxation, inflation, return of privatized firms to the public sector, restoration of secondary picketing, and much else from which the Government has struggled these last eight years to rid the country. These are some of the reasons why Mr Kinnock amounts to a great party election broadcast, and a potentially ruinous prime minister.

There is certainly no evidence to suggest it.

That, however, is almost beside the point. If Delhi wished somehow to help them, it could have done so more effectively by working with the Colombo government, not against it. The latest talks in Delhi, at which further aid was discussed, suggest that co-operation between the two is possible.

By its precipitate action India has alarmed not just the Sri Lankans but all other five nations of the sub-continent. India has more than three times the combined population of the others and dwarfs them militarily and economically.

With 50 million Tamils of its own, India can hardly ignore the Sri Lankan issue. That Tamils on the island have had grievances in the past is indisputable. Nor has the recent violence been one-sided. The Colombo government has made mistakes. But whatever the errors of the past, it is now left with a security problem which is damaging its economy and causing great distress to its people. The ultimate answer will not come only through military conquest. But neither, it appears, will it come without it.

If, in re-establishing control, the government of Sri Lanka should trample on the innocent it deserves condemnation. Should it fail to match military success with political wisdom and reform, then again it should be criticized by its friends. But just now Sri Lanka needs help against the unscrupulous enemy within. If Delhi uses that situation to make political capital for itself, it is falling far short of what any country might expect from a more powerful friend and neighbour.

### Local planning

From the President of the District Planning Officers' Society  
Sir, Looking at the party manifestos of the three main parties, we see no real recognition of the fact that the public wants an effective planning system at local level.

The Conservatives offer little beyond a commitment to the Green Belt, conservation of the countryside "for its own sake", the expansion of environmentally sensitive areas and the creation of rural conservation areas. But these policies have to be set against a further attack on local government, weakening its ability to assess its own financial needs, offering the withdrawal of its

education and housing functions and the removal of democratic control from areas within the inner cities.

The Labour and Alliance parties both promise a Ministry of Environmental Protection, but only the latter would apparently give it the status of a Cabinet Minister and the responsibility for planning. But wasn't the Department of the Environment set up as a powerful ministry to do just this?

The Labour Party would bring some agricultural and forestry development within the planning system, whilst the Alliance would introduce payments for the upkeep of hedgerows, walls, and footpaths in the country. These

would be useful reforms, but they do not involve a proper change of direction.

Overall the manifestos are a disappointment, but at least they do not contain positive proposals for the further weakening of the planning system, which we have experienced in the recent past. A party which promised to increase the freedom of the householder to have the quiet enjoyment of his/her home may gain more votes than it would expect.

Yours faithfully,  
MICHAEL RAY (President, District Planning Officers' Society),  
24 Brangwyn Drive,  
Brighton, East Sussex.

### Durham's views on electors' choice

From Mr Robert Jackson, parliamentary candidate for Wantage (Conservative)

Sir, The Bishop of Durham's cloudy vapourings ("God, bishops, Tories and the election", June 5) are interesting mainly because they express very well the errors, confusions, and vanities of the Left in the ethical debate which is an important aspect of this election.

The Bishop's fundamental complaint is against markets — "rampant", "not sustainable" etc. The error here lies in the Bishop's failure to understand that markets are intrinsic to human society in the same way as — say — gravity is to the physical constitution of the universe. Whenever human beings are associated they undertake exchanges for mutual advantage.

Nevertheless, the Bishop is right to insist that man is not obliged to view these processes, and their outcomes, uncritically. The Tory critique of markets is older and intellectually more distinguished than the socialist and fashionably environmentalist denunciations which he affects.

In fact, all parties in Britain share in a substantial consensus in support of those institutions — compulsory provision for income support, health, pensions etc — which bring values to bear upon the otherwise value-free workings of the market place.

These are matters on which reasonable men of goodwill may disagree, and the electorate must decide. It is, however, a damaging mistake to believe, as the Bishop seems to, that markets should (and can) be eliminated altogether. The Bishop writes of a "new economics". But there is nothing new about his economics — which are those, essentially, of totalitarianism.

What is wrong with the Bishop's approach — and with Mr Kinnock's ethical pseudo-crusade — is its spiritual pride and lack of charity. Yours faithfully,  
ROBERT JACKSON,  
New House,  
Southmoor, Oxfordshire.

From Mr F. E. W. Haydon  
Sir, Towards the end of an election campaign fought largely on material issues, it was good to see the

### Jobless figures

From the Director of Charter for Jobs

Sir, We are well used to the abuse of official statistics for political point-scoring. But the "war of figures" being waged on the crucial issue of policies towards unemployment is swiftly degenerating into cynical farce. If only the care exercised in the article in *The Times* of June 3 by *Wall Street Journal* reporters Peter Norman and Barbara Toman could be emulated by British politicians.

The most distressing aspect of the deterioration in the debate is that most of the running is being made by the Minister actually in charge of the figures, Lord Young. He persistently claims that unemployment is falling in the UK by 25,000 a month, even though he must know that most of the reduction being picked up by the monthly count reflects administrative changes and not the creation of new jobs.

On top of this, he boasts of the addition of a million jobs to the economy since 1983 without mentioning that nearly a third of these are part-time jobs taken by people holding down other jobs as well and another third are part-time jobs mainly dependent on government job programmes. This leaves the number of full-time permanent jobs created since 1983 at only 333,000.

Abetted by a highly selective choice of time periods and countries, misleading statistics have been further used to convey the impression that the UK's economic record is currently among the best in the world. The UK

### Labour in Hendon

From Ms Louise Christian, parliamentary candidate for Hendon South (Labour)

Sir, I read with astonishment the article by Robert Kilroy-Silk on June 2 which portrayed me as a screaming revolutionary. No one who knows me as a loyal and long-standing member of the Labour Party or as an energetic candidate in Hendon South will have been deceived by it. The following points need to be made:

1. The fact that I have acted in a professional capacity as solicitor for Liverpool councillors (or indeed for councillors from various London boroughs) has no relevance to my own political views.

2. The speech I made in 1984, quoted in the article, was about the use of road blocks and bail conditions during the miners' strike to prevent what should have been legitimate peaceful protest.

3. I joined Robert in being utterly dismayed about the undermining of the law which I witnessed as a representative of miners and their families during the strike. There is no doubt in my mind that whole law-abiding communities were irrevocably alienated from police and the courts by manifestly unfair treatment.

4. It is important to recognise that from the Tolpuddle Martyrs onwards, people in the labour and trade union movements have found themselves on the wrong side of the law simply for peaceful protest.

### Tactical Voting and the Press

From Mr Eddy Shah  
Sir, A number of journalists, having stated that the majority of the electorate do not want Mrs Thatcher returned to power, go on to suggest that the electorate in marginals should now be seriously considering voting tactically.

What they conveniently disregard is that an even greater number of the electorate don't want either Mr Kinnock or the two Davids as the alternative Prime Minister/Prime Ministers.

By their calculations, and given the average poll which gives the Alliance some 21 per cent of the vote, it would appear reasonable that 79 per cent of the electorate don't want the two Davids. That is a lot more than those who don't want either Mrs Thatcher or Mr Kinnock.

And yet voters are urged that at various marginals they should be tactical voting. What would that achieve?

Very little. Because they are asking voters to disregard their beliefs and cast aside their ideals in favour of a minority controlled government. This new situation would mean that the Alliance would always vote with whichever party kept them in power.

To not do that would mean that government would break down and we would have another general election. All this would produce would be an unsettled economy, loss in confidence from within and outside the country, and a return to the old days of smoke-filled rooms where secret deals were made as each party did their utmost to remain in power.

People should vote for what they believe in. Journalists should not suggest they play games with such serious issues.

As the Alliance slip in the polls, it is obvious that their confused policies are not having any effect

Yours faithfully,  
FRANCIS HAYDON,  
Broadmeads,  
Coronation Road,  
Ascot, Berkshire.

From Mr David C. C. Watson  
Sir, The Bishop of Durham's article seems curiously anomalous. While denying truths which have been revealed, he claims to be God's mouthpiece on matters wherein the will of God has not been revealed — politics and economics.

A sombre illustration, perhaps, of Christ's warning — "If... the light that is in you be darkness, how great is that darkness!"  
Yours sincerely,  
DAVID WATSON,  
31 St James Close,  
Stricham,  
Ely, Cambridgeshire,  
June 5.

currently stands at the bottom of an "economic league table" of the seven countries attending the economic summit in Venice, with the highest rate of unemployment and inflation.

Is there nothing we can do to resurrect "traditional values" in the presentation of statistics by the Department of Employment's Ministers?  
Yours faithfully,  
JON SHIELDS, Director,  
Charter for Jobs,  
Suite 107,  
Southbank House,  
Black Prince Road, SE1.

### Secondary picketing

From Lord Esher

Sir, Last night's news of a surge in support for Labour, and of that party's determination to re-legislate secondary picketing (report, June 4), must have cast a chill in many hearts. Secondary picketing is class war: to watch it in action, even on television, is to want to emigrate. What we have to hold against Mrs Thatcher's regime is that it, too, has been provocative — the one thing no government in a mature democracy should ever be.

The only way to stop this fatal sea-saw of the haves and have-nots is to support the party of electoral reform, with its guarantee of centrist, pragmatic, non-provocative government. Without this our society, like any structure subjected to violent oscillations, will be in danger of collapse.  
Yours faithfully,  
ESHER,  
Christmas Common Tower,  
Watlington, Oxford,  
June 4.

The other side of the coin for the Labour Party is that the record of the Conservative Government on law and order is appalling. We want the police to concentrate on the crimes that affect ordinary people, like burglaries, rapes and assaults.

In retrospect, I think I could have expressed myself better in the speech I made three years ago. However, I stand by what I said and am certain it does not conflict with my deeply held beliefs in democracy and socialism and desire for a Labour government.  
Yours faithfully,  
LOUISE CHRISTIAN,  
Hendon South Labour Party,  
7 Sunningfields Road, NW4,  
June 6.

### Charities appeal

From Mr Neil Winship

Sir, In suggesting that the charities should stagger the timing of their appeals, Mr Ashwood (May 27) touched on the individual donor's difficulty in deciding which to support.

Perhaps there is now a need for a "Donor's Digest of Charities", on the lines of Egon Ronay's service to the eater. Besides helping the donor to choose, it might also assist the charities themselves to dispel some of the usually unwarranted allegations of inefficiency and misuse.  
Yours faithfully,  
NEIL WINSHIP,  
Foxlea,  
Amport, Andover, Hampshire,  
May 28.

### Training areas

From the Director of the Ramblers' Association

Sir, In his recent article (May 19) on military training lands John Young praised the Army for planting many thousands of trees, protecting ancient monuments and conserving rare wildlife species. However, he rightly pointed out that "difficulties" persist... about public access.

These difficulties are in fact very serious and probably help to explain why the Army encounters so much resistance when it seeks to acquire new land for training — as it is now doing on a large scale.

An outstanding example is the almost complete lack of public access to the magnificent limestone coast scenery around Linney Head, in the Pembrokeshire Coast National Park. This land is currently occupied by the Castle-martin training range.

Here, walkers on the Pembrokeshire coast long-distance path are forced to follow a long and tedious inland route along metalled roads. Such a restriction is incompatible with the objectives for which national parks were designated and very dangerous to the Army's attempts to portray itself as a benevolent landowner.

That the Armed Forces need extensive areas for training and that their training must often be carried out in wild and open country is beyond question. But if the Army would only allow much more public access to its land on those days when training is not taking place then it might find itself fighting fewer desperate battles on the public relations front.

Yours sincerely,  
ALAN MATTINGLY, Director,  
The Ramblers' Association,  
1/5 Wandsworth Road, SW8,  
May 22.

### The Ward case

From Mrs A. P. Kettle

Sir, I would like to thank Lord Denning publicly for his letter in Wednesday's *Times* (June 3) regarding the Ward case.

I have always considered the early death in 1965 of my father, Sir Archie Marshall, was due almost entirely to the flak that he experienced both during and after the trial. He was a humane and sensitive man who had a distinguished career at the Bar, and in my opinion it was he who was "murdered" (a word applied to Ward by his defence counsel and quoted in *An Affair of State*) by the insinuations fired at him by the likes of Ludovic Kennedy and others.

Yours faithfully,  
A. P. KETTLE,  
Treveague House,  
Foxhole Lane,  
Gorran Haven,  
St Austell,  
Cornwall,  
June 3.

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Yours faithfully,  
A. P. KETTLE,  
Treveague House,  
Foxhole Lane,  
Gorran Haven,  
St Austell,  
Cornwall,  
June 3.

### Slanging match

From Mr Douglas Lowndes

Sir, My father, who was educated by Quakers at the Friends' School in Lancaster, never swore. But he sometimes deployed Paul Beale's hard plosive consonants and vicious vowels (June 3) at some length and with great venom. We knew he was angry or frustrated when he said, "Dab and plaster your mucky bucket of bricks".

This sentence, of course, lightly conceals five established expletives; and it sounds best when spoken with a Lancashire accent.  
Yours faithfully,  
DOUGLAS LOWNDES,  
1 Colville Court,  
Great Missenden,  
Buckinghamshire,  
June 3.

### ON THIS DAY

JUNE 9 1831

A deputation carrying an appeal to the Government for Irish famine relief was cordially received by the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, the Marquess of Anglesey, who had given much money from his own purse, but he held out little hope of a favourable official response.

EXTREME DISTRESS IN CONNAUGHT.  
"16, Upper Sackville-street, Dublin, June 3.

"My dear Sir, — On Monday last the central committee, for the relief of the distress in Mayo, purchased meal with the 1,400 given for the purpose by the London committee, and distributed it among the distressed districts in proportion to the number of poor in each. Finding that 2½d. worth of meal was all that fell to the share of each person, and seeing no prospect of having further funds placed at our disposal, the committee resolved unanimously to make a last appeal to Government. . . . It appears that great distress prevails in 42 parishes or districts, and that in these there are 148,041 persons now suffering under the agonies of hunger. The members of the deputation further offer themselves for examination on oath before the Privy Council, for from their knowledge of the country, and intercourse with the poor, they are able to bear out the statements made in the parochial returns. I assure you I would not by any language exaggerate the state of distress to which we are now reduced. Those on the sea coast are endeavouring to preserve existence on sea-weed and shell-fish found along the shores. A clergyman, on whose authority I state the fact, told me, that doubling the accuracy of the reports which were brought to him, he visited families at unexpected times, and thus became a witness of the melancholy meal, where a mother, surrounded by her children, picked out the fish from the shells with a pin, apportioning the scanty morsels to each in his turn, but too slowly to satisfy the cravings of their hunger. In other parts of the country, the poor are living on nettles and weeds, from which experience has taught them to extract some nourishment, and they pray for a few handfuls of oatmeal to boil up with these plants, to furnish a meal more substantial and nutritious. I can state that a miserable mother, with an infant in her arms, was found attempting to swallow the existence of her family by sharing with each child the nourishment which her breasts afforded. These facts shall be proved on oath before the Privy Council. And shall we then appeal in vain to the humanity of the wealthy to redeem these miserable victims of the grave from a painful and untimely death? A malignant fever has commenced its ravages: two highly respectable Roman Catholic clergymen are already its victims — namely, the Rev. Mr. Prandegast, of Clifton, and the Rev. Mr. Hughes, Crossmolina. The latter gentleman I saw but three weeks ago. . . .

Believe me to be, yours very truly and sincerely,  
FRANCIS LYNCH BLOSSE,  
Secretary to the Mayo Relief Committee.



BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

Yes, I should like to preach the gospel, but I have to start with the good news, to Helen (nee...) and I should build upon another man's foundation. Romance 15:20

BIRTHS

BAITER - On June 4th, at Radmore, Mrs. Baiter, daughter of Mrs. Baiter, and Mr. Baiter, a son, Robert James. Romance 15:20

DEATHS

AUSTIN - On June 5th, peacefully at Millmore, Great Hyburn, Norfolk, aged 82, Mrs. Austin, nee...

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WIMBLEDON Large hospitality company... WIMBLEDON Large hospitality company...

WANTED

WIMBLEDON Large hospitality company... WIMBLEDON Large hospitality company...

RENTALS

MEMORIAL SERVICE - A Memorial Service for the late Mrs. George Stewart...

MEMORIAL SERVICE

MEMORIAL SERVICE - A Memorial Service for the late Mrs. George Stewart...

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

WIMBLEDON Large hospitality company... WIMBLEDON Large hospitality company...

WIMBLEDON SEATS WANTED

WIMBLEDON Large hospitality company... WIMBLEDON Large hospitality company...

WANTED

WIMBLEDON Large hospitality company... WIMBLEDON Large hospitality company...

WIMBLEDON SEATS WANTED

WIMBLEDON Large hospitality company... WIMBLEDON Large hospitality company...

WANTED

WIMBLEDON Large hospitality company... WIMBLEDON Large hospitality company...

OVERSEAS TRAVEL

DISCOUNTED FARES - Athens, Barcelona, Copenhagen, Dusseldorf, Frankfurt, Geneva, Hamburg, Los Angeles, Madrid, Milan, Munich, Nice, New York, Paris, Rome, Toronto, Zurich.

WINGS PAN CITY FLIGHTS - Athens, Barcelona, Copenhagen, Dusseldorf, Frankfurt, Geneva, Hamburg, Los Angeles, Madrid, Milan, Munich, Nice, New York, Paris, Rome, Toronto, Zurich.

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Crossword puzzle winners

The London finals of The Times Collins Dictionaries crossword championship, held at the Park Lane Hotel over the weekend, showed once again the importance of accuracy as well as speed in solving puzzles.

Science report

Turtle dives into the record books - A leatherback turtle has achieved the world's longest recorded dive by an air-breathing vertebrate.

England win bridge contest

England registered its first win for four years in the Lady Milner Cup, the women's Home Counties bridge championship, which was played at Balfour House, England in a close contest.

Kennedy scholarships 1987

The trustees of the Kennedy Memorial Trust announce that 11 Kennedy scholarships tenable in the academic year 1987-88 have been awarded, as follows:

Latest wills

Mr Lewis John Wynford Vaughan-Thomas, of Fishguard, Dyfed, the broadcaster, left estate valued at £24,066 net.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Peter the Great of Russia, Tsar 1682-1725, Moscow, 1672; Andrew Ramsay, writer, Ayr, 1686; George Stephenson, builder of the Rocket locomotive, Wylam, Northumberland, 1781.

Deaths

DEATHS: Charles Dickens, Gadshill Place, near Ramsgate, 1870; Sir Wm. Brewster, novelist and philanthropist, London 1901; Ugo Betti, dramatist, Rome, 1953; Max Aiken, 1st Baron Beaverbrook, newspaper proprietor, Leatherhead, 1964; Dame Sybil Thorneike, London, 1976.

Wanted

Wanted - Large hospitality company... Wanted - Large hospitality company...

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British Heart Foundation

The heart research charity. 102 Gloucester Place, London W1H 4DH.

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British Heart Foundation

The heart research charity. 102 Gloucester Place, London W1H 4DH.

THE ARTS

Bottle party

Design has only fairly recently achieved the status of a topic worthy of discussion away from the drawing-board, and much of the responsibility must be laid at the door of the colour supplements with their insatiable craving for pretentious eye-fodder.

Like a seagull picking over jetsam, Design Classics (BBC 2) hovers in the wake of this

TELEVISION

wave. Last night's report on Coca Cola's "contour bottle" dutifully trotted out the usual stuff about its ribbed undulations having been inspired by the coca bean - and then slithered to an ungainly halt.

What was there to say about its design qua design? A clutch of savants, from the sometime Boilerhouse curator Stephen Bayley to an American gentleman identified as a Coca Cola archivist, offered predictably rapid comments. The famous bottle feels good to hold in the hand; it has become a symbol of the power of western capitalism; it is even, according to Mr Bayley, "part of the heraldry of the United States". But why has it been so phenomenally successful? The standard if rather banal answer - for which one needs no certificate in design aesthetics - is that the shape of the bottle discreetly mimics the matronly curves of the well-flapper feminine ideal, pre- and fulsomely skirted.

It was astonishing that this went unmentioned by the experts here assembled, but rather less surprising that the rest of the programme had to be built out with a profile of the product's subsequent history. This was by no means uninteresting, but it did inevitably stray from its brief.

Horizon (also BBC2) concerned itself with research into rheumatoid arthritis, a crippling condition which is now thought to be genetically latent and may be triggered by a clever virus which causes the body's immune system to attack itself. These facts could have been presented in half an hour; this being Horizon the evidence was stretched out with computer graphics, portentous music and (most redundantly) loving footage of Wells Cathedral, where excavations suggest that medieval monks did not suffer from the disease. So now we know.

Martin Cropper



Robert Lindsay in the lead of Me and My Girl, acclaimed as best actor in a musical

Broadway's salutary mistakes

Sheridan Morley on the significance of Britain's Tony successes

The British are Coming it was Colin Welland's comment when we picked up a few Oscars in California for Chariots of Fire back in 1982: on Broadway it would seem that the British have now arrived. Sunday's eight-Tony sweep for Les Miserables - including the prize for best musical - and the awards for Me and My Girl and even Starlight Express are only confirmation of what has been a remarkable musical invasion from this side of the Atlantic.

Those three award-winning shows, all of which are now worth several more million dollars than they were on Saturday, plus the long-running Cats, now account for

roughly 50 per cent of all Broadway box-office receipts, and are in fact the only four shows for which you have to book several weeks in advance, while three other British productions, the Peter O'Toole Pygmalion and the RSC Les Liaisons dangereuses plus a revival of Coward's Blithe Spirit, are all playing to well over 80 per cent capacity.

And this at a time when, back home, the lights went out along Shaftesbury Avenue's non-musical houses, temporarily short of the product which we once seemed to be exporting with such success. So one or two local warning bells should perhaps now be

heard behind the American cheers.

Our Anglophile New York triumph has come at a time when Broadway is in the depths of a depression caused by the same escalating costs, both ticket and backstage, and reliance on musicals now visible in a West End where big-band shows occupy almost half the open theatres. But, over there, the native musicals ran out with La Cage aux folles in 1983.

A part from Cats, not until the opening of Me and My Girl last August did Broadway have the kind of smash hits on which its

economy now depends. This season its three native musicals, Rags and Smile and Into the Light, all closed with multi-million dollar losses.

Costs have become so prohibitive that a smash hit from London is a better idea than an untried native show. Over the next few months Chess and Phantom of the Opera and maybe, in a final carriage of coals to Newcastle, the RSC's Kiss Me Kate and Leicester's High Society will all find it easier to raise New York investment than Sondheim's Into the Woods, which has achieved respectful reviews in California but has yet to prove itself as a commercial

success in any other places.

Not all our best musicals are exportable blockbusters; and, if we are now in sole charge of what was once the great American theatrical form, it is clearly right to be sending over a classic like Les Miserables or a nostalgic treat like Me and My Girl, for which Robert Lindsay has now been chosen as best actor in a musical.

But would we really rather have picked up Tony awards for Starlight Express than for, say, Blood Brothers or The Hired Man? If we are merely shipping special effects across the Atlantic because it is cheaper and

easier to build them here, then we may as well send them the hologram of Laurence Olivier from Time and admit that the spectacle is now more important than the thought.

And that is precisely where Broadway went wrong: plays got squeezed out, new musicals got too big and too mindless to attract anything but a notoriously fickle tourist audience, while the revivals simply ran out because practically everything worth reviving had been revived.

This is the context in which we should be thinking hard about the demands of a property mixed West End economy, and should ensure that it does not consist solely of long-run musical hits and short-run dramatic flops.

Revelation of sculpture in its natural habitat

GALLERIES

John Russell Taylor reviews four shows which help answer the Henry Moore enigma

Whatever fluctuations there may have been or be in prospect for his posthumous reputation, there can remain no possible doubt that Henry Moore remains a giant in 20th-century art. The question, to which we are unlikely to have any certain answer for some years yet, is on what, exactly, we base this judgement. The rash of shows which has suddenly appeared in the last month might possibly move us a little nearer a solution.

In this respect, the large show Henry Moore and Landscape, at the Yorkshire Sculpture Park until August 31, is far and away the most revealing. Recently I was looking at the 1946 Catalogue raisonné, which now takes its place as the first volume of five, and reflecting glumly that almost all the Moore I thought absolutely first-rate appeared in it - which would seem to suggest that 1946 was followed by a 40-year decline. The main thing which marked off this earlier work from the later was that almost all of it was carved, while the vast majority of the later pieces were modelled and cast. Could it be that Moore was always more deeply involved in carving, heart as well as (obviously) hand? Undoubtedly many of the later bronzes were the subject of something more like factory production, and even the later carvings, like the large Reclining Figure: Bone Skirt of 1978 in the Fischer Fine Art Homage to Henry Moore (until July 10), tend to seem inflated and perfunctory.

But the Yorkshire show makes one think again. It consists entirely

of modelled, and so later, work - cast mostly in bronze, though there are three pieces which appear in fibreglass form. One or two pieces, such as the quite uncharacteristic Relief No 1 of 1959 (it is very unusual for Moore not to sculpt completely in the round), have seldom or never been exhibited, but most are familiar. And yet the fact that they are shown for once in the open air, and against grass and foliage, does prove revelatory. Moore frequently said that this was how he conceived them and saw them in his mind's eye, but it is very revealing to observe how different they look and feel in the (relative) wild rather than in a gallery context.

Ironically, the show's organizers were unable to borrow some sculptures they wanted because conservators balked at the idea of their being shown in the open. Yet one can recognize at once not only how much strength the work draws from natural surroundings but how clearly it was conceived for just this sort of presentation, intensely conscious of how rain-water is going to run off it, how wind and weather are going to streak and discolour it and how the effects of the seasons on

nearby foliage are bound to affect the work itself, by revealing or withholding different parts at different times. One cannot praise too highly the care and consideration for all these only half-ponderables that have gone into the arrangement of the show, the exact placing of each piece in relation to the others, to the vegetation and to the rise and fall of the ground. If ever one is going to see Moore consistently to maximum advantage, it is here.

What Moore needs above all, then, is space. One often finds, too, that established ideas about size and scale prove totally erroneous. King and Queen, for instance, is much smaller than one ever imagines it; other works, like the Three-Piece Reclining Figure of 1975, are much larger. But being able to move freely all round the pieces, pull back for a distant view or move right in close, and sometimes even be able to see one through another, does increase regard for Moore's formal inventiveness, even to the last.

Also, taken in conjunction with Fischer's Homage to Henry Moore and Marlborough Fine Art's Tribute to Henry Moore (until June 26), it does make one suspect that Moore was probably an artist who really needed to work large: a lot of the tiny maquettes he produced towards the end of his life seem somehow lacking in detailed invention and, if this was all the information his assistants were working from to produce the much larger versions, it is not surprising that they end up a bit featureless, needing the personal touch over the



Moore's King and Queen (1952-53), forcing revision of established ideas

whole surface that so enlivens works like the Draped Reclining Figure of 1952-53.

The Marlborough show also has some of Moore's finest drawings, dating mostly from the Forties, and at Lumley Caxiatel until July 10 there is a comprehensive selection of his graphics, many of them

superb and only a few of the lithographs looking like superior photographic reproductions. The works on paper are impressive enough to make us forget that they were often no more than chips from the workbench; many another artist would have made a major reputation on them alone.

Suzanne Vega found a clever way of defining the perfect mood for the second of her two sold-out concerts at the open-air theatre in Regent's Park on Sunday. Right away she discovered an excuse to describe her experiences working at a children's summer camp in the Adirondacks, evoking as she talked the innocent community of the campfire sing-song.

She has been touring Britain with a band, consolidating the

success achieved with her first album (and such songs as "Small Blue Thing" and "Marlena on the Wall"), but for these two recitals she returned to her roots and faced not merely the audience

but also the fluting of a blackbird and the roar of passing Boeings alone with her guitar.

A gamine almost-beauty in a zipped-up leather jerkin and black jeans, her dark blonde hair half-caught in a pony-tail by something pink, she looked like a Degas ballet student got up in Lou Reed's street-punk costume. This fetchingly paradoxical combination was echoed when she put her cool voice, which 20-odd years ago would have been perfect for the wistful elegance of the bossa nova, to work on songs about emotional intensity and interior violence, such as "Straight Lines" and "Wooden Horse".

Dividing her repertoire between the folksy simplicity of pieces written in adolescence ("Gypsy", "Daniella", "Silver Lady") and the considerable sophistication of more recent material ("Luka", "Solitude Standing"), she revealed not only a handy guitar technique but evidence of the kind of artistic development that could lead her anywhere in the next 10 years. For now, though, she devised a memorable evening. Not half a mile from the metal thunder of Marylebone Road, I swear I could smell the woodsmoke.

Richard Williams

Rugged beauty

ALMEIDA FESTIVAL

Arditti Quartet Union Chapel

The Arditti Quartet's performance of Elliott Carter's Fourth String Quartet, the first in Europe, was one of two major coups secured by this year's Almeida Festival (the other is the British premiere of Ligeti's Piano Concerto, to be heard a fortnight hence). Accordingly a conspicuously distinguished audience turned out to hear it, to begin trying to penetrate its complexities, and to be thrilled by the sheer intensity, rugged beauty and arresting immediacy of Carter's invention.

Following the train of thought manifest in the Triple Duo and the Third Quartet, which is really a double duo - and which, moreover, was given a magnificent reading earlier in the concert - the Fourth Quartet is intended to be a quadruple solo, each player being given music

THEATRE IN WALES

In These Great Times

St Stephen's Theatre Space, Cardiff

Satire was redefined in the Sixties to mean poking fun at Harold Macmillan, and there is no evidence that it has since recovered the one quality it needs to be itself, blistering fury at the monstrous behaviour of the world.

The Viennese journalist Karl Kraus, possessing this fury in abundance, was never short of a target in the last years of the Habsburgs and the squalid times that followed. Only when the Great War broke out was he shocked into silence, and months passed before he took up pen again to write the withering essay from which Geoff Moore's show takes its title.

Among the black-painted Gothic Revival columns of a former church, home to the Moving Being company, Moore has installed the Cafe Wien. The audience sit at tables spread with crisp white cloths, and waiters dressed likewise bring coffee, wine and apfelstrudel. Behind one of the screen walls a string quartet starts playing a waltz and, sure enough, we are in the City of Dreams watching episodes of Anatol run through at a nearby

table. Erotic Klimts and Schieles are projected on to the screens and four dancers envelop themselves with a degree of languorous grace inside a robe of flowers.

Moore sets out to bring us a kaleidoscopic pattern of a world where the cream is fresh but the civilization rotten. He fails to juxtapose his texts with the necessary art.

The eye is charmed by the best of his visual pieces, such as the great transparent globe from which paper shapes of humans are blown out by a wind machine. But the scraps of Freudian analysis - "You must try to remember, Cecile" - come across like a Hollywood biopic pressed for time, while the reading of texts, however relevant, is dramatically inert.

The closing speech is declaimed by a young girl armed with the Socialist Worker. But I suspect it was Moore's unconscious that matched the colours of her jacket, red, white and black, with those of the armbands seen earlier on Nazis burning books.

Jeremy Kingston

table. Erotic Klimts and Schieles are projected on to the screens and four dancers envelop themselves with a degree of languorous grace inside a robe of flowers.

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Richard Morrison

Advertisement for 'Let us go then, you and I' by T.S. Eliot, featuring Eileen Atkins, Edward Fox, and Michael Gough. Directed by Peter Ackroyd and Joan Bakewell.

Advertisement for Cambridge Festival 1987, Theme: Made in Britain. Includes details about the 1987 Silver Jubilee and 'Made in Britain' theme, listing various events and sponsors.

Advertisement for William Shakespeare's Richard III, featuring Jeremy Irons. Includes a quote from Irons and contact information for the Barbican Theatre.

Advertisement for 'Help the British Home Where Loving Care Abounds'. Includes a testimonial from Stephen Pettitt and contact information for the British Home and Hospital for incurables.

Advertisement for The Grosvenor House Antiques Fair, 10-20 June 1987. Includes details about the location, hours, and admission prices.

Large vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, featuring the words 'Frill rock' and 'Hiring for high'.



FASHION by Liz Smith

# Frill to the frockette

For midsummer evening glamour, this season you need a 'frockette' — in short frou-frous of net or taffeta, in drifts of ballerina-length chiffon, these are dresses made for dancing

The short dress is having the time of its life. Boogieing at the liveliest balls, glimpsed at the grandest soirees, it is the tiniest confection of tulle, lace or tulle that is taking the floor and stealing the limelight.

Maybe it is economic necessity that has caused a change in response to today's black tie invitations. More possibly it is simply the flirtatious mood in fashion. Whatever the excuse, the way to dress up this summer is in a frivolous little frock. There seems no limit to the glamour and frou-frou that can be lavished on a frock that stretches merely from cleavage to thigh. Not since the 1950s have designers used so many yards of tulle and net to indulge their zaniest ideas and produce the line-up of wearable little dresses in every price range. They are being snapped up and worn at grand galas and intimate dinner parties alike.

Christian Lacroix, the Paris designer who put fresh exuberance back into couture while at Patou, is credited with introducing the pouffe, otherwise known as the puffball, into the summer parties. In his summer couture line Yves Saint Laurent raised hemlines for night to micromini heights, with chic little black lace dresses finishing in tiers of ruffles.

Investing in a long dress is fine for those who can afford ripples of Zandra Rhodes silk chiffon or a sliver of crushed panne velvet à la Fortuny. That sort of grand dress is a work of art, neither in nor out of fashion, and it is left to the floor-sweeping numbers sculpted in duchesse satin to make their grand entrance at tiara-and-white-tie occasions. But for midsummer parties and Commem balls, for all the various evening celebrations of the season, all you need is a "frockette".

Inspired by dance, the frockette is a tutu of net

anchored on to a tightly swathed top. It is a ballerina-length drift of chiffon to whip about in a frenzy of exuberant rhythm. It might be a Latin-American rumba number, rucked to the thigh and flounced out from there, or a flamenco whirl of net tamed by an elongated, boned top. What it lacks in length it makes up for in the width of its flare and frou-frou. To step into one is to feel an urge to kick up one's heels and dance. And many of you must be doing just that, judging by the way short evening dresses are selling in the stores.

According to Erica Kernot, buyer for the International Room in Harrods, women are buying what she calls "the frocklet" even for grand balls. "The short, neat little dress in an elegant fabric can be bought quite reasonably, and it's fun." In Harrods "reasonably" means about £200 up to £700, but in House of Fraser stores best-selling flamenco ruffles and pretty puffballs start at about £60. A silk dupion dance dress by Judy Mott, either very short or ballerina length, is £275.

Harvey Nichols's fashion-conscious customers have all but exhausted its stocks of short, flouncy dance dresses. They are full-skirted, off-the-shoulder frocks by Lorcan Mullany and Victor Costa are priced at about £250.

Shoppers at Selfridges realize that they will get more wear out of the practical short dress. Ankle-length numbers are not so much in demand, according to Deirdre Fontaine, the Designer Room buyer at Selfridges. "The short three-tiered dress on a camisole top is the most popular," she says. Here softer, slightly longer pouffe-skirted dresses, as well as the ultra-short, by Roots or Bernshaw, are priced at £150 or £165.

Next has a more romantic interpretation of the dance dress, with ballerina-length



Right: Black lace and ice pink taffeta dress, £450, ready-to-wear or to order in silk jacquard, Tatters, 74 Fulham Road, SW3. Gloves, from £18-£28. Gallery of Antique Costume & Textiles, 2 Church Street, NW8. Ice pink satin dancing shoes, £35.95, Gamba, 3 Garrick Street, WC2

Left: Brown and white strapless ballerina-length spotted chiffon dance dress, £89.99. Next branches. Satin shoes with appliqué bows, £99, Pied à Terre, 44 Old Bond Street, W1; 19 South Molton Street, W1; 14 Sloane Street, SW1. Gloves, from £18-£28, Gallery of Antique Costume & Textiles

strapless dresses in floaty chiffon, like the spotted frock pictured here. Laura Ashley has colourful net and cotton petticoats, supposedly to froth out its chintzy strapless sundresses and flowery frocks, but which make flirtatious and perfectly decent flouncy skirts on their own, worn with a pretty bustier, like the Arabella Pollen ottoman top shown here.

At the other end of the market, such as the high jinks clients get up to in their tulle frou-frous that frocks regularly get bundled back to designer ateliers to repair the ravages of the dance floor. Designers such as David Sassoon at Bellville Sassoon, Jacques Azagury and Tatters put their liveliest ideas into frothy skirts dropped on to the simplest of tops, boned and strapless or off-the-shoulder. Bruce Oldfield's top seller is a simple stunner that plunges to a cunning twist at the waist and drapes from there to just above the knee. In scarlet silky jersey it costs £260 (not bad for an Oldfield creation) and is available from 27 Beauchamp Place, SW3. Harrods in Knightsbridge or the Five-ways in Birmingham.

If you really don't want to commit yourself to buying for the big occasion, there is a growing number of shops that hire out designer dance dresses for the night. Some of them are listed on the left.

Photographs by TONY MCGEE

HIRING FOR HIGH JINKS

Cinderella: Designers include Tatters, Chelsea Design. Hire £30; deposit £50-£100 (01-788 8317)  
 Flamingo: Hire £28-£35; deposit £30. 11a Gloucester Square, Edinburgh (031 2263689)  
 It's Daylight Robbery: Own-make originals. Hire £45; deposit £50. (01-731 8600)  
 Just for the Night: Labels include Frank Usher. Hire £35; deposit £80. 9 Townsend Avenue, St Albans (0727 40735)  
 One Night Stand: Dress hire £50-£65; petticoats £15; deposit £100. 44 Pimlico Road, London SW1 (01-730 8708); 148 Regents Park Road, London NW1 (01-586 2123)  
 Room at the Top: Hire £35; deposit £100 (01-341 0111)  
 Simpsons Dress Hire: Own-label. Hire £35-£70; deposit £100 (01-240 4567)

PEOPLE

24-carat bid



Alain Boucheron: leopardwood and diamond brooch, £4,425

Behind the security grilles of the headquarters of the top jewellers in the Place Vendôme in Paris, and in their plush Bond Street shops, a tussle for power is threatening to rock the many-faceted jewellery business to its roots. The fortunes of Chaumet, the "grand luxe" Parisian jewellers founded in 1780, are at stake. Bidding for them are three suitors. One, a Saudi Arabian investor, has no background in the jewellery business. Another is the American jewellery house Tiffany, and the third, and favourite, is the family firm Boucheron, whose London shop is two doors away from Chaumet in Bond Street.

Founded in 1858 by Frederic Boucheron, the firm is today steered by his great-grandson, Alain Boucheron, who has teamed up with Hermès to make a joint offer to buy Chaumet for £40 million. Boucheron is confident of an upturn in the jewellery trade, indicated by prices paid in recent sales, such as the Windsor auction in April.

"Women are more interested in jewellery than ever," says Boucheron. "Once they acquire the taste to wear it, they want to wear the real thing." Wearing a simple pair of cufflinks (in ribbed leopardwood, from Boucheron's latest line, one studded with a ruby, the other with an emerald), Boucheron pulled out of his pocket the only other "jewellery" he carries: a yellow and white gold pen and matchbox. PS: Further plans include the launch of a Boucheron scent in October 1988.

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN

THEATRE LONDON

BOOKING KEY: \* Seats available; \*\* Returns only.
★ BREAKING THE CODE: Pivotal performance by Derek Jacobi as the enigmatic Alan Turing...

(01-836 8106/9) or 01-240 9066/7. \* Me and My Girl.
Adapted Theatre (01-836 7611/7358) or 01-240 7913/4. \* Les Miserables: Palace Theatre (01-434 0500)...

OUT OF TOWN

CANTERBURY: \* Kauder: David Here's a fast-moving private-eye thriller, with Brian Capron, Joanna...

FOREIGN BODY: Victor Banerjee stars as a poor Indian immigrant surviving in England on cheek, luck, and the knowing advice of a distant relative (Warren Mitchell)...

HOUSE II - THE SECOND STORY (15): Unnecessary sequel to last year's low-grade horror film, with Ayre Gross as the lad who digs up a year's worth of secrets...

THE MORNING AFTER (15): Unlikely thriller from Sidney Lumet, with Jane Fonda running away from a dead body into the arms of a doctor...

PERSONAL SERVICES (18): Tony Jones' comedy, inspired by the life of Cynthia Payne, stars Julie Walters as the Londoner Julia Walters...



The performance history of Blues in the Night, previewing at the Donmar Warehouse from tonight, has the authentic Fourth Division to Cap Final touch...

evergreens. The company is led by the American recording artist Carol Woods (left) and her two partners are Debby Bishop (centre) and Maria Friedman (right)...

CONCERTS LUNCHTIME

\* BRODY SONGS: The tenor Robert Brody sings Caldarà, Handel, Quilter, Bridge and others, and Howard Youngwood accompanies...

CONCERTS EVENING

\* ZUKERMAN/MINTZ: Pinchas Zukerman and Shlomo Mintz solo on Mozart's K 394, Mintz solos, on violin, on the Concerto in G major...

CONCERTS OPERA

\* LA BOHÈME: See caption. Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1060), 7.30-10.30pm, £2-242.

CONCERTS JAZZ

\* TOMMY FLANAGAN: From Ella Fitzgerald to John Coltrane, countless distinguished soloists have benefited from Flanagan's urbane, intelligent piano...

CONCERTS GALLERIES

TANG: 40 pieces, ranging from gift and bronze to pottery and stone, from the golden period of Chinese crafts, which lasted from 600 to 906 AD.

CONCERTS BOOKINGS

CHARLOTTE PARK CONCERTS: Booking for National Trust Summerfest Festival of Music, with performances by The Light Blue, Endless Spring Quartet, and Deane Stone...

CONCERTS LAST CHANCE

MARIA CALLAS: Exhibition illustrating life and work of the controversial artist, through photographs, private collections and recordings of her voice.

TOP CLASSICAL COMPACT DISCS

- 1) Holst: The Planets, BPO/Karajan Deutsche Grammophon
2) Mozart: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, VPO/BPO/Böhm Galleria DG
3) Luciano Pavarotti: The Collection Stygus
4) Wagner: Selection, LSO/Tuckwell IMP Classics
5) Rachmaninov: Piano Concerto 2, Ashkenazy/LSO/Decca Ovation/Decca
6) (14) Rimsky-Korsakov: Scheherazade, BPO/Karajan Galleria DG
7) (11) Beethoven: Symphony 9, BPO/Karajan Galleria DG
8) (7) Tchaikovsky: Ballet Suites, VPO/Karajan Ovation/Decca
9) (2) Holst: The Planets, MSO/Dutoit Decca
10) (8) Beethoven: Symphonies 5 & 6, BPO/Karajan DG
11) (4) Holst: The Planets, VPO/Karajan Ovation/Decca
12) (12) Saint-Saëns: Symphony 3, CSO/OOP Barotoni Galleria DG
13) (20) Elgar: Cello Concerto, LPO/Weber/Hoy/Meinhuis Philips
14) (6) Strauss: An Evening Of Strauss, CSO/Decca IMP Classics
15) (1) Vivaldi: The Four Seasons, AAM/Hogwood, L'Oiseau Lyre/Decca Galleria DG
16) (2) Mozart: Symphony 40 & 41, Abbado/LSO Galleria DG
17) (2) Bach: Brandenburg Concertos 4, 5 & 6, ECO/Leppard Philips
18) (1) Beethoven: Symphony 2, BSO/Davis Philips
19) (10) Elgar: Pomp & Circumstance Marches etc, LPO/CSO/Solti Ovation/Decca
20) (13) Handel: Music for the Royal Fireworks, ECO/Leppard Philips

ENTERTAINMENTS

CONCERTS: BARRINGTON HALL 01-876 4428. ME AND MY GIRL. OPERA & BALLET: COLUMBIAN 01-836 3161. THEATRES: ALBERT 01-836 3161.

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA: MICHAEL GRANFORD. THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA: MICHAEL GRANFORD. THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA: MICHAEL GRANFORD.

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Advertisement for 'LAST CHANCE' featuring 'ABSOLUT' and 'RUSH ME'.







Executive Editor  
Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share  
1727.2 (-2.7)  
FT-SE 100  
2228.4 (-0.4)  
Bargains  
50082 (39721)  
USM (Datastream)  
180.79 (-1.08)

THE POUND

US dollar  
1.6390 (+0.0075)  
W German mark  
2.9576 (+0.0021)  
Trade-weighted  
72.7 (+0.1)

Sunleigh bid fails for Dale

Yorkshire-based Dale Electric International has won its two-month tussle for independence with Sunleigh Electronics, which admitted yesterday that its £15.8 million bid had failed.

Profits jump

Pretax profits at the advertising agency Yellowhammer jumped 36 per cent to £1.7 million on turnover up 70 per cent to £44.3 million for the year to March 31.

Hazlewood up

Hazlewood Foods is paying a final dividend of 1.2p a share, making 2.2p (1.6p) for the year ended March, after reporting pretax profits of £18.65 million against £11.1 million.

SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

Table with columns for Stock Market, Currencies, and Gold prices.

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

Table listing price changes for various stocks like Polyplipe, J Dicks, etc.

INTEREST RATES

Table showing interest rates for London Bank Base, 3-month interbank, etc.

CURRENCIES

Table listing exchange rates for London, New York, etc.

GOLD

Table showing gold prices in London and New York.

NORTH SEA OIL

Table listing oil prices for Brent, WTI, etc.

Venice Summit: US sees insufficient progress to lift full trade sanctions

Reagan eases Japan curbs

President Reagan yesterday announced a partial lifting of trade sanctions against Japanese microchip imports. But he said insufficient progress had been made to justify a full lifting of the \$300 million (£183 million) of sanctions introduced in April.



Italian job: President Reagan and Mr Nakasone meeting at the Venice summit yesterday

Ministers concerned at size of dollar support operations

The finance ministers of the leading industrial countries, meeting in Venice last night, reaffirmed their commitment to the Paris accord on stabilizing exchange rates.

Deregulation for US banks

The White House is to push for the deregulation of US banks to allow them to grow in size and compete more effectively on world markets, the US Treasury Secretary, Mr James Baker, said in Venice.

Amersham results disappoint

Shares in Amersham International, the first company to be sold off in the Government's privatization programme, fell 22p yesterday to 603p on disappointing results for the year to March 31.

United wins £250m Extel

United Newspapers finally won its £250 million takeover battle for Extel, the news and information group, yesterday.

Chase warning on gilts

Chase Manhattan Securities is forecasting a collapse of the gilt-edged market, raising yields sharply to 12 per cent, if the Labour Party gains an overall majority on Thursday.

Guinness poised to buy Schenley

Guinness is understood to be negotiating to buy Schenley Industries, US distributor of its Dewar's Whisky and Gordon's Gin brands, from Rapid American Corporation.

ICI 'to make £100m offer'

Imperial Chemical Industries is believed to be preparing for a £100 million investment in the European seeds business after last week's successful £1 billion takeover of the US Stauffer agrochemical business.

\$100m American operation aims for primary dealer status

BZW moves into US securities

Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the securities and investment banking arm of Barclays Bank, yesterday announced the formation of a New York company to operate in the massive US government securities market.

Apricot launches hostile WIS bid

Apricot Computers has launched a hostile takeover bid for Wordplex Information Systems, the subject of a rescue mission by a group of banks and institutional investors.

MORTGAGES advertisement with 10% FIXED RATE FOR TWO YEARS and contact information for Whitfield & partners.

BUSINESS SUMMARY

Bank of Ireland in Ir£53m rights issue

Bank of Ireland yesterday announced a rights issue to raise Ir£53.3 million (£48.2 million) of new capital. The shares are being issued at Ir£50p (136p) each, compared with a current market price of around 230p. The bank said the large discount on the new shares effectively gave shareholders an additional bonus element in the issue. Stock will be issued to shareholders on the basis of £2 for every £9 already held.

£2.3m boost for Turner

Turner & Newall is spending £2.3 million to increase the manufacturing capacity of technology engine component companies in the AE group. The move is aimed at meeting export demand from Germany and the US. Facilities are being increased at Brico Engineering of Coventry, and at Aeroplano and Motor Aluminium Castings of Birmingham.

T. Cowie in £1.9m deal

Motor dealer T. Cowie's interesting subsidiary is paying £1.9 million for commercial vehicles and certain property assets from Tameside Vehicle Rental. The assets are used for daily and short-term vehicle hire in Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Bristol and Cheltenham. T. Cowie's franchises include Ford, Austin Rover and Peugeot Talbot.

Japanese sell loans

Japanese banks have realized losses of \$245 million (£150 million) on loans to Mexico after selling \$580 million worth of loans to a jointly owned factoring company in the Cayman Islands. The company bought the loans at 58 per cent of their book value, enabling the banks to obtain tax relief on the loss from the Japanese government.

The Cayman Islands company was set up at the suggestion of the Japanese Ministry of Finance as a way of getting round Japan's stringent rules on debt provisions. Banks are allowed to set aside up to 5 per cent of Third World loans as provisions against non-repayment, but only 1 per cent receives tax relief. The banks have been demanding an increase in the limits, but the establishment of the Cayman Islands company was suggested as a compromise.

Domino buys UK factory for Sharp

Domino Printing Sciences, an industrial ink jet printing company, is buying Mandergraph, a similar business which has supplied equipment enabling the Inland Revenue to send out personalized tax forms. The acquisition is costing £335,000 as well as £539,000 to settle Mandergraph's debts. It made an operating loss of £18,000 last year.

Sharp Corporation is to start production of photocopiers in Britain in response to the EEC's anti-dumping tariffs on imported copiers parts. Production of medium-grade copiers will start in January in a new factory in Wales which will create 260 jobs. Sharp's investment is expected to be £3.85 billion (£16.1 million) as it strengthens its British base.

Eagle to raise £28.6m

Eagle Trust is paying about £10 million in shares and cash for Pavis Group, the Nottingham plumbers merchants. It is also launching a £28.6 million rights issue, part of which will be used to fund the purchase of Pavis, which made profits of £79,000 on a turnover of £17.36 million in the year to end-April. Payment is through the 11 million new Eagle shares and £7.6 million in cash. Terms of the rights issue are two new Eagle shares for every five held at 20p a share.

Eagle Trust was formed in March from a merger of the loss-making Autronic group, Mitchell Somers and Midland City Partnership, whose founding partner, Mr John Ferriday, is driving the new group. The company said the funds raised would enable it to take advantage of future opportunities and eliminate short-term borrowings.

Electrolux's £42m buy

Electrolux of Sweden, the world's leading household appliances group, has completed the acquisition of the white goods and industrial kitchen subsidiaries of Thorn EMI for a total purchase price of £42 million, including repayment of £30 million debt.

Osaka to end securities ban

Osaka, the Japanese futures exchange, ends a post-war ban on trading in securities futures with the launch of a "Stock Futures 50" contract today. The OSF 50 comprises 50 issues quoted on Japanese exchanges, whose aggregate movement is close to the Nikkei 225.

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STOCK MARKET

Allied-Lyons profit estimates upgraded

By Geoffrey Foster

Returning bleary-eyed from their round-the-world trip on Concorde with Allied Lyons, analysts went back to their desks refreshed from a weekend of sleep and apparently impressed with last week's findings.

The four which took more than 60 fund managers and analysts around Hiram Walker, the Canadian drinks business, in which Allied acquired a minority stake in last year, and to such places as Canada, New York and France was rated a big success. Most analysts were said to be busy upgrading forecasts for the food and drinks group, but this failed to show through in the share price performance yesterday. Allied Lyons closed only a couple of pence dearer at 424p following a small volume of 1.6 million shares.

However, the shares should start to advance if comments made by Mr Victor MacColl, an analyst at Kleinwort Greaves, are anything to go by. After immediately upgrading his profits projections for the group from an already high level of £442 million to not less than £450 million, Mr MacColl sees the shares rising rapidly.

He says that underlying trading at Hiram Walker is very strong indeed and overall the mood in the Canadian camp is exceedingly bullish. Profits from this quarter should therefore turn out to be 10 per cent better-than-expected in dollar terms.

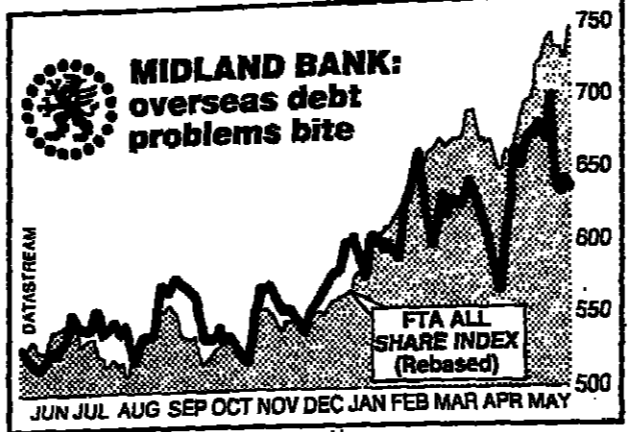
Additionally, the re-election of a Conservative Government should give the shares a further boost and a short-term upward movement of anything between 30p to 40p can be expected. Recent rumours concerning a possible rights issue being called by Allied Lyons were called "mischievous and completely daft" by Mr MacColl.

Philips and Drew, the broker, upgraded its forecast for Allied to £458 million from £448 million.

Grand Metropolitan, meanwhile, the brewery, hotels, foods and restaurant group, which announced over the weekend the sale of its contract services division for £160 million in a deal which sees the biggest British backed management buyout, moved up 2p to 550p.

This follows a company visit to Panmure Gordon, the broker, ahead of further visits to be made in the City this week to Cazenove and Wood Mackenzie.

Elsewhere, interest in the



The FT 30 share index ended the session 2.7 easier at 1,772.2, while the broader FTSE 100 finished only 0.4 off at 2,228.4 having been more than 14 points lower at one stage. Sentiment towards the close was helped by the firmer opening trend on Wall Street.

With only a few trading days to go before the election, most experts remain bullish for market prospects in the short term if, as expected, Mrs Thatcher is returned with a decent sized majority. Warburg Securities, the major securities house, reckon that it is quite possible that well in excess of £5 billion of overseas money could try and find a home in UK equities this year.

Market-makers were content to sit back and allow prices to drift, but at the same time balance books ahead of Thursday's big day. The overall volume of trade was very thin and edgy with renewed weakness in the clearing banks as the spectre of Latin American debt causing some concern.

Table titled 'ALPHA STOCKS' listing various companies and their share prices. Columns include Company, Volume '000, and Price.

NMC Investments unwraps jump in profits to £4.21m

NMC Investments, the specialist packaging group in which the Saatchi brothers hold a 20 per cent stake, turned in a dramatic performance in its first year under new management. Pretax profits jumped to £4.21 million in the 12 months to March 31 from a restated £2.51 million previously.

The former shell company has already taken over a handful of packaging firms and Mr Norman Gordon, the chief executive, has further acquisitions in sight.

"We've taken our first steps towards transferring NMC into a different creature," said Mr Gordon yesterday. "We're on our way."

Raw material costs increase

The cost of fuel and raw materials to British industry rose for the second consecutive month on a 12-month basis in May, despite a sharp fall in comparison to prices in April.

The monthly manufacturing input price index fell by 0.2 per cent, compared with a 0.4 per cent rise in April, partly because of a drop in the price of petroleum products.

Factory gate prices increased by 3.5 per cent, unchanged on April. A decline in food, drink and tobacco prices over the period, due to the lack of extra tax on these items in the last Budget, helped to counter-balance the biggest increase this year in the price of other manufactured goods.

Department of Trade and Industry officials said the increase in manufacturing output prices was unlikely to have any effect on inflation.

compared with less than half this amount last year. It also states that institutional cash flow is rising with a higher percentage being allocated to equities.

A report in The Times that Lloyds had sounded out City opinion on whether it should follow Citicorp, the US banking group, and make a massive one-off addition to its bad debt provisions induced renewed depression in the banking sector.

Such a move by Lloyds, which has more than £3 billion in loans to Latin America, would be expected to reduce its pretax profits for the year by 70 per cent to £240 million and this prompted nervous selling, which left the shares 11p down at 524p.

NatWest and Barclays, which are also expected to make large additions to provisions also lost ground, but Midland, which has the largest exposure to Latin American debt and the smallest profits, plummeted 35 to 595p. Here, sentiment has periodically been depressed by rumours of a possible large rights issue and yesterday the odds on a fund-raising move by the listening bank were shortening by the minute.

The acid smell of burnt fingers was in the air as Bridon, the wire manufacturer, dropped to 205p at one stage before closing down 16p at 211p. The early announcement that Down Nominees Ltd had reduced its shareholding and now holds 1.35 million shares was not the statement that speculators had been looking for.

Recently, the shares have been aggressively bought up to 233p on hopes of a bid from Williams Holdings, the fast-growing group headed by Mr Nigel Rudd, while others manoeuvred to be interested are Lornho and Evered. Dealers suggested that the reaction signified the nervous state of the market and thought the Bridon situation remained very interesting.

Shares of Windsor Securities, the London-based international Lloyds's insurance broker, made an impressive return after a month's suspension. After publication of details of its acquisition of its fellow Lloyds's insurance broking group, SW Taylor & Co (Holdings), for around £5.5 million, Keith Harris & Co and Ternate Trading, the shares raced away to touch 39p, compared with the pre-suspension price of 68p, before closing at 86p.

Mandarin price soars on launch

Mr Peter Tyrrie's dream came true yesterday when shares of his Mandarin Oriental Hotels group were traded on the Hong Kong stock exchange for the first time.

Mr Tyrrie was thwarted in his first attempt to take a hotels group to the market when Gleneagles Hotels was taken over by Bells, the whisky company bought by Guinness.

Mr Tyrrie left Britain soon after the Guinness victory last year and moved to Hong Kong, where he runs the Mandarin Oriental chain of luxury hotels.

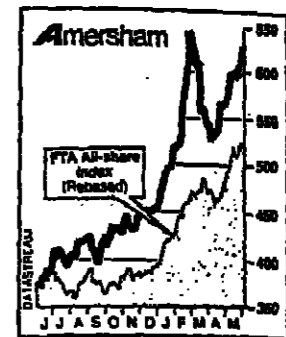
Yesterday, he saw shares in the hotels company soar to HK\$5.50 (44p) before falling back to close at HK\$5.20 on the first day of dealing.

The flotation marks the last step in the division of Hong Kong Land into three separate public companies. The Dairy Farm retailing subsidiary was the first to be demerged, and now that Mandarin Oriental has been reverted to being a company whose sole assets are prime office space in the Crown Colony's business district.

TEMPUS

Amersham result fails to impress

A 26 per cent increase in profits to £22 million pretax looks like a strong performance from Amersham International. The market, however, was less than impressed, marking the shares down 22p to 603p.



Much of the reason was the effect of currency movements, which added some £2 million to the result. Excluding these, and the profit rise is a more modest 14 per cent.

In the divisional performance making up this result, there was good news and bad news. The medical products division did exceptionally well, surprising the market with a 163 per cent improvement to £6.5 million profit.

The costs associated with the development of Amerlite, its non-radio-active immunology chemistry system used in diagnostics, have peaked, allowing margins to double from 5 to 10 per cent. This year, margins should widen further to 15 per cent.

By the end of the present fiscal year in March 1988, while the system will be capable of performing 20 diagnostic tests, Amersham believes it will be well ahead of the competition.

The bad news was that research products faced intense price competition from American companies. The weak dollar allowed them to cut their prices overseas, especially in the key West German and Japanese markets, and margins slipped from 29.5 per cent to 27 per cent.

Analysts have downgraded their forecasts for this year to £25 million pretax. The shares are on a multiple rating of 20, at the top end for the sector. The considerable bid premium is a gamble that the Government's Golden Share may be removed in March 1988.

The shares look expensive, even assuming the group can maintain its past record of 19 per cent a year growth.

Hazlewood's recipe

Hazlewood Foods never appears to be off the acquisition trail. In the 12 months ended March, it took another 20 companies into the fold. So far this financial year, it has added a further five.

But it would be wrong to accuse Hazlewood of buying growth just to keep on the move. Newly acquired companies usually take a good two years really to pull their weight, which lays the foundation stones for a profit flow down the line, but even so from the "core" interests there was a 34 per cent profit advance in 1987, to see group pretax profits up from £11.1 million to £18.6 million.

The 68 per cent pretax profit increase does not flow straight through to the net level, because the tax charge is now creeping up and there is a £1.19 million extraordinary charge.

However, there is sufficient

momentum in the group, complemented by profits from recently acquired interests coming through, to suggest that the compound growth rate of 30 per cent a year is assured for a while yet.

Gearing is now 53 per cent, and said to be a liveable level, and each of the eight key divisions of the group has performed well. The prospect of an improving cash flow should thus allay any thoughts of another fundraising exercise.

The philosophy at Hazlewood is "small is beautiful" - a successful formula which explains why acquisitions are so numerous. However, in time something more meaningful than dozens of acquisitions is likely, but without losing sight of the long-term objective. At 250p and on likely profits of around £25 million this year and £31.5 million the following, Hazlewood is a solid hold.

WALL STREET

New York (AP-Dow Jones) - Share prices turned higher in moderate trading as the dollar recovered somewhat on news that the US would lift some of the tariffs imposed on Japanese goods. Uncertainty, however, about the Venice summit provided an air of caution.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down more than 10 points at the opening, recovered to 2,329, up three points. Advances and declines were about even on volume of 44 million shares.

Table of Wall Street stock prices listing various companies and their share prices.

BASE LENDING RATES

Table showing base lending rates for various banks and financial institutions.

Riley rules out Charlwood offer

Riley Leisure, Britain's leading snooker group, yesterday ruled out a "white knight" bid from Charlwood Leisure, which runs the London-based chain of New World snooker clubs.

The Riley board had agreed a £16.4 million bid from Midsummer Leisure, the public house to disco group, before Charlwood stepped in with a rival merger plan. Yesterday, however, Mr Alan Deal, the Riley chair-

man, said he had broken off talks with Charlwood. He added: "We just could not come to acceptable terms. We remained a long way apart and I think that is now the end of the matter."

Mr Paul Bisset, managing director of the unquoted Charlwood, had wanted Riley to acquire his business by issuing between 18 million and 24 million new shares.

This would have left Riley shareholders with between 38 and 45 per cent of the enlarged group.

Such a deal, however, would have required approval of Riley shareholders. Midsummer Leisure already speaks for about 14.8 per cent of the Riley equity.

Midsummer is preparing to refurbish Riley's 68 snooker clubs. Riley's profits last year fell sharply to £429,000 after the collapse of its important market in Hong Kong.

CANADIAN SHARES

Table showing Canadian share prices for various companies.

# Lawson's real achievements - and some that got away

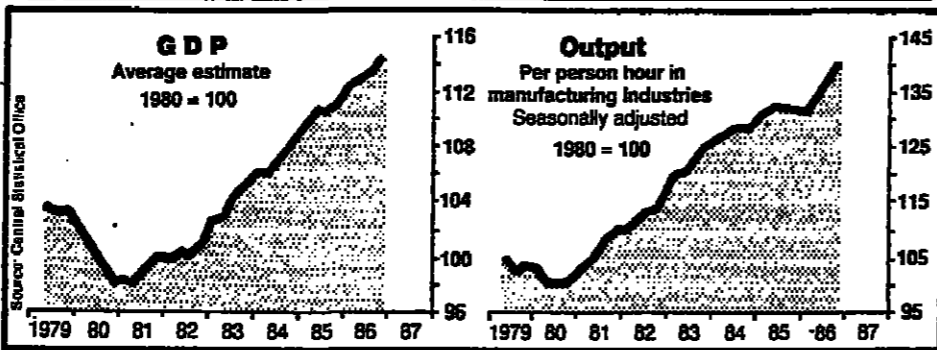
From David Smith, Venice  
The Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, has emerged as an unlikely success in a lacklustre Tory election campaign. His confidence, clearly arising from the strong belief that the Conservatives have nothing to be ashamed of in their management of the economy over the past four years, stands him in good stead for the future. It was not always so.

The Lawson Chancellorship, while always interesting, has also had its ups and downs. In the January 1985 sterling crisis, and only last autumn, the economy appeared to be stagnating and at the same time heading for a sizeable balance of payments deficit. But it has come right. Mr Lawson can claim, with justification, that Britain is the fastest growing of the leading economies. The improvement in productivity and the consequent slowdown in unit labour costs have meant that the competitive gains from sterling's devaluation have, so far at least, been preserved.

Mr Lawson was appointed Chancellor immediately after the June 1983 election. His first act was an emergency package of spending cuts of £500 million, which hardly endeared him to his Cabinet colleagues. His *coup de foudre* came nine months later. It is generally agreed that Mr Lawson's first Budget was a very good start. It included a far-reaching reform of the corporate tax system, designed to replace an unwieldy collection of allowances and reliefs with something that everyone understands - lower rates. His thunder was partly stolen by a detailed pre-Budget leak, two weeks before the event, but the impression still remained of a reforming Chancellor who was going to cut a swathe through the tax system.

The phased reduction in corporation tax from 52 per cent in 1983/84 to 35 per cent in the current financial year

LAWSON'S LEGACY: EIGHT YEARS OF TORY ECONOMIC POLICIES



was a bold and logical move, when combined with the phasing out of capital allowances and the abolition of the relief on stock appreciation introduced during the high inflation 1970s.

"The current rates of corporation tax are far too high, penalizing profit and success and blunting the cutting edge of enterprise," Mr Lawson said. "They are the product of too many special reliefs, indiscriminately applied and of diminishing relevance to the conditions of today."

In March 1984, the Chancellor promised major reform of personal taxation to follow his re-jigging of corporate taxation. More than three years on, we are still waiting for that reform. The manifesto promises a further reduction, to 25p in the pound.

In the case of pensions, Mr Lawson left them untouched, while a very modest extension of the VAT base was coupled with the promise that there would be no further moves on

that front for the lifetime of the Parliament.

Mr Lawson's personal tax reform is the dog that did not bark. The Green Paper of March 1986, proposing a system of transferable allowances to take effect in the 1990s, was hardly a substitute for firm action. He suffered in 1985 because two sterling crises - in July 1984 and January 1985 - affected his ability to carry the Cabinet with him on tax reform, and limited his room for manoeuvre on the Budget.

Just as the 1984/85 sterling crises had hit the Chancellor's 1985 Budget plans, so the collapse in oil prices over the winter of 1985/86 left Government revenues looking vulnerable at the time of the March 1986 Budget. But, as it turned out, the Budget was a more cautious affair than it need have been.

The main surprise was the Chancellor's rediscovery of an old and apparently forgotten friend - cuts in the basic rate of income tax. A reduction from 30p to 29p in the pound last year was followed by a cut to 27p last March. The manifesto promises a further reduction, to 25p in the pound.

The Chancellor's fiscal policy has been notable for a belated discovery of the virtues both of cutting tax rates and increasing public spending. Last November's autumn statement changed the self-imposed rules on public spending. The Government

had moved away from trying to reduce spending, or even from attempting to hold it constant in real terms. The easier target of cutting public spending as a proportion of gross domestic product was brought in.

He has also established, although for how long no one can be sure, the nearest thing to nirvana in the City on government borrowing - a public sector borrowing requirement equivalent to 1 per cent of gross domestic product.

The privatization programme has pushed on, with a success that could hardly have been imagined four years ago. On monetary policy, Mr Lawson has pursued a highly flexible line which has allowed both the effective abandonment of monetary targeting and a sizeable but necessary sterling devaluation.

Undoubtedly he has been lucky, with the world economy in a non-inflationary phase, and the unexpected non-oil revenue bonanza that followed the fall in world oil prices. But it has not all been luck. And if, come Friday, Mr Lawson loses his tenancy of No 11 Downing Street, one should look for scapegoats elsewhere.

In 1984, basic personal allowances were raised by 12 per cent against the 5 per cent needed to keep pace with inflation. This was repeated in 1985, when allowances were raised by 10 per cent, against

an indexation requirement of just over 4.5 per cent. The investment income surcharge was abolished.

In 1985 two characteristic Lawson elements were present: the imaginative rabbit out of the hat and the tax abolition. In this case development land tax. National insurance contributions were re-structured, with a new starting rate of 5 per cent on incomes of £35.50 a week, rising to the full 10.45 per cent, on incomes above £130 a week.

The upper ceiling on employers' national insurance contributions was removed, consistent with an aim of encouraging firms to employ more lower-paid people, and a more general objective of reducing unemployment.

Popular capitalism carried along by the privatization programme was given an additional boost by the scheme to introduce personal equity plans (PEPs), allowing tax-free equity investment for individuals. New moves to encourage charitable giving, the restructuring of capital transfer tax into a retained inheritance tax, and an indefinite extension of the Business Expansion Scheme were all present. Stamp duty was halved, from 1 to ½ per cent, with little revenue loss because of higher Stock Exchange turnover after Big Bang. Capital transfer tax was restructured but not removed.

In his four Budgets, Mr Lawson has shown plenty of imagination, and a gift for coming up with new ideas. He was the chief advocate of the Government's Medium Term Financial Strategy, which has had a significant role in bringing down the rate of inflation, arguably Mrs Thatcher's greatest achievement. In taxation, the new corporation tax still stands as his most durable reform. His other best-liked plans have been thrown off course by the vagaries of politics and the financial markets.

## COMMENT Kenneth Fleet Accountants take the tax high ground

It was fitting that the Chancellor of the Exchequer should commit time on the eve of his appearance in Venice, and three days before polling, to accountants. In terms of votes, accountants may not be significant but their services are. Whatever Thursday's result, they will be in demand, particularly in the areas of taxation and corporate planning. Roy Hattersley's and Labour's taxation proposals, lacking in detail and imperfectly understood though they may be, have cast baleful shadows before them.

The great majority of genuinely wealthy private individuals will have made prudent dispositions against the unthinkable; a minority will have left it late. Among companies, immediate concerns would be exchange controls, the fate of sterling and the course of interest rates.

One of the most remarkable developments since Mrs Thatcher came to office in 1979 is the widening international horizons of UK companies. It is not just the big companies which see their future in rapidly growing overseas markets, where they wish to export or to invest. Under a third Thatcher Government, this trend would continue, propelled not least by the final push to make the European Community a genuine Common Market in the early 1990s. Under a Kinnock Government, the trend might continue but the motives would be different: the avenue would become a tunnel.

The accountants, of course, do not have all the answers, to Mr Hattersley or to anything else, though if they are good they know the techniques. They have had the wit and the energy to build on their solid and protected base of auditing an array of services that meets the needs of the time. Taxation, financial planning, management consultancy, computer services, corporate finance are accountancy's new dynamics. The leading firms of chartered accountants have made large and profitable inroads in areas previously reserved for solicitors, management consultants and merchant bankers. Their overseas connections together with their continuing awareness of their clients' businesses gives them an enormous competitive advantage with British companies, whether they are familiar themselves with foreign ground or starting out to explore it. The same is true nearer home when companies are involved in capital raising, takeovers and mergers and market flotations.

The logic of the spectrum of services now available from the major firms is the financial conglomerate clustered around an accounting firm. The first big step would be a merging of accountants and solicitors, a problem with which the Law Society is now heavily occupied and to which it will give a positive answer when it is clear

how best to preserve the solicitors' self-interest in the new structures.

A second approach to the new conglomerates may come from the opposite direction. Management consultancy, where the world's biggest accountancy firm, Arthur Andersen, has pole position, figures large in the Saatchi & Saatchi global service group strategy. Having already lured Victor Millar from Andersen, speculation that Saatchi might bid for an accountancy firm is hardly surprising.

### A play on provisions

Since Citicorp made its bold move in providing a cool \$3 billion (£1.84 billion) against Third World debt last month, the question of whether the British clearers should or would follow suit has hung in the air. The experts seem agreed that they should.

There has been a nagging fear in the stock market that the banks could not cope with a large default if one materialized. Analysts are now eager to see that position rectified, at least partially, by urging the banks to match Citicorp's loan loss provisions of 25 per cent of problem debt.

As one stockbroker put it yesterday: "If they don't do a Citicorp, no one will believe their results."

Such large one-off provisions would hit profits hard - particularly those of Lloyds and Midland, the most heavily exposed to the Third World. Share prices would drop but the experts believe this would be temporary as it was with Citicorp. But will they do it?

National Westminster and Barclays could afford to but Lloyds and Midland would find it difficult or impossible because their capital ratios would be worn too thin. If all the banks could not do it at more or less the same time, they might not act at all to avoid putting any of them at a disadvantage.

That argument assumes the reserves would be put into the special provisions category. Here they would receive tax relief but would not count as primary capital. There is no reason, however, why they should not be put into general provisions where they would count as primary capital even though tax relief is not available. That way, Lloyds and Midland would not suffer from a damaging deterioration in their capital.

There is also a question of timing. Barclays is in a slightly awkward position because it promised US investors in the recent prospectus that the debt problem would not materially affect the bank's position in the foreseeable future. It might prefer to wait until the year-end before reversing that promise.

The banks are mulling over the options and there is a reasonable chance they will make a move by the year-end.

## Japanese buy Turnberry

A Japanese company has bought the Turnberry Hotel and golf course from Orient Express Inc of New York for £13 million (£13 million).

The Nitto Kogyo group is to retain the British staff and management of the Ayrshire, Scotland, hotel and 80-year-old golf club but will install a Japanese representative.

It has launched Nitto World Company in London, with £8 million, as the base for development of the company's travel business in Europe.

The group plans to run golf tours to Turnberry, Glen Eagles and St Andrews and to use the Turnberry brand name for golf wear, accessories and Scotch whisky. It already owns 21 golf courses in Japan and others in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Hawaii.



Sold for £13 million: the Turnberry Hotel and golf course

## ICO move lifts price of cocoa

Officials from the producer and consumer nations open talks today on forming a second line of defence for cocoa prices, as the market shows signs of responding to buffer-stock buying by the International Cocoa Organization.

An ICO working group will try to establish rules for operating a scheme for cocoa producers to withhold exports from the market if the buffer stock exhausts its potential to take up oversupply.

In New York, cocoa futures rose \$2.50 to \$22 yesterday morning, after gains in London.

Mr Jürgen Plambeck, the buffer stock manager, yesterday took up another 5,000 tonnes, bringing total purchases since May to 42,000 tonnes. The buffer stock is the main mechanism for limiting supplies and keeping average world market prices above a minimum of 1,600 Special Drawing Rights a tonne.

But this intervention appeared to have failed to bite until yesterday and Mr Plambeck has run into criticism for his operations.

## Food for thought

Adverts for jobs with Hazlewood Foods should read: "Join us, and become a millionaire." The fortunes of the once-sleepy Derby-based sauces and pickles group have been transformed during the past couple of years by a string of acquisitions - it took over no fewer than 20 companies in 1986 and another five so far this year. What its figures yesterday did not reveal is that at least 30 of its 4,800 employees are millionaires - most of whom have sold their own businesses to Hazlewood down the years and most of whom took not cash but shares, which have since risen sharply in value. With a market capitalization now of £374.5 million, and the millionaires owning 30 per cent of the equity, that means that £100 million is in "private hands" - a comfortable feeling should any corporate raider cast a covetous eye. Hillsdown Holdings, be warned.

## Present worth

For a man who must have more wealthy friends than most, President Reagan receives markedly few presents. In 1986, according to his latest financial disclosure report, he accepted just nine gifts, worth \$12,896 (£7,600), ranging from a footstool from Vice-President George Bush to an air compressor and a set of horse-stall name plates from his secret-service agents.

Carol Leonard

## Capital issue by HMC

Household Mortgage Corporation made its first capital market issue yesterday, launching through a single-purpose subsidiary a £150 million mortgage-backed Floating Rate Note issue.

The notes, secured on a UK residential portfolio, are expected to have an average life of about seven years and carry a nominal 30-year maturity. Initial interest paid will be 0.25 per cent over 3-month Libor. The notes are expected to be rated AAA.

## FREE TRIAL OFFER

# Why you didn't turn £500 into £94,474 in less than four years!

Let's imagine that in the Autumn of 1982 you took out a free trial subscription to our weekly newsletter, STOCKMARKET CONFIDENTIAL. You invested £500 and three years nine months later you had made a colossal profit of £94,474. Impossible? Assuming that you bought and sold at the mid price, it was possible - here's how you did it.

### FOLLOWING THE EXPERT'S EXPERT

In November 1982 you accepted a free trial subscription to STOCKMARKET CONFIDENTIAL. After monitoring the success of our tips for the first four weeks you were then confident enough to take the plunge. You invested £500 in a penny share, Samson, tipped in our issue of December 22. A few weeks later the shares had gone up from 12p to 52p and we advised you to sell. You found yourself with a tidy profit of £2,068.

Being prudent you waited a month or so before having a second go. You then followed another of our penny share tips, Dollond's Photographic, and invested the whole of the £2,068. Ten weeks later the shares had gone from 78p to 155p. You sold on our advice, and your original £500 had risen to £3,924.

Faithfully following our buy/sell recommendations you then saw your capital quickly multiply:

Share Bought	Date Bought	Date Sold	Bought	Sold	Capital afterwards
Samson	22/11/82	07/01/83	12p	52p	£3,924
Dollond's Photographic	07/01/83	22/02/83	78p	155p	£12,896
Samson	22/02/83	07/03/83	52p	155p	£39,240

\*The allowance of 40% has been made for dealing costs.

After this major success you decided not to put all your eggs in one basket. So you spent £12,807 buying Lanza at 17½p, keeping back £760 to take a small plunge with WSL (another profitable prospect), buying 2000 shares at 38p. But whoops! Seeing the share drop to 37p after a month a feeling of panic made you sell - losing you £54. If you had waited a few more weeks you would have taken a profit of £290. Then on July 10, you decided to sell Lanza at 40p, yielding you £27,519, and you resolved to go back in at the earliest opportunity.

### WHY YOU CAN ACT WITH SUCH CONFIDENCE

Following our tip on July 17 1985 you invested the entire proceeds from the sale of Lanza and WSL - £28,226, in Greene King & Sons. Eight weeks later, when we told you to sell, the share had risen from 182p to 216p and you found yourself sitting on a small fortune of

£35,938. Over the next 10 months your record looked like this:

Share Bought	Date Bought	Date Sold	Bought	Sold	Capital afterwards
Greene King	17/07/85	14/08/85	400p	530p	£46,500
Southend Stadium	14/08/85	12/09/85	77p	94p	£53,872
Comet	12/09/85	12/09/85	97p	217p	£68,775
Wren & Pheasant	12/09/85	12/09/85	380p	470p	£78,581
Star Plus Group	12/09/85	12/09/85	270p	300p	£94,474

\*The allowance of 40% has been made for dealing costs.

And that's how you could have - in the space of less than four years - turned £500 into an amazing £94,474! There would have been some tax to pay but with a capital gain of that size it's almost a pleasure to pay the Inland Revenue.

The story is imaginary but the investment facts are true. All the buy/sell recommendations you followed appeared on the dates shown in STOCKMARKET CONFIDENTIAL. And you might have done even better - We've left out some of our best recommendations: Albion (on 315%), JSD Computers (447%).

### THE SECRET OF OUR SUCCESS...

... is knowing the right time to sell and take profits. True, some of our shares continue to rise after we sell - normally at a much lower rate than before. Others drop back in price dramatically. ... Samuelson Group for instance has dropped from the 75p we sold them at down to as low as 14p.

The only way to make money on the stock market is to have reliable advice and the ability to move fast, before the word gets around and prices rock.

In Stockmarket Confidential we make buying and selling recommendations, offer sound investment analysis and, most important of all, suggest one or more "Hot Tips" for the week.

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Each week the editor of SMC chairs a private meeting of the SMC Board of Advisors. Together these financial specialists pool information, validate sources, and discuss the latest City whispers. At the end of the meeting they will have chosen the three hottest tips and decided whether or not to sell shares previously recommended.

We guarantee that none of these tips will be leaked by the SMC Editorial Board, or published, except in SMC.

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Of course, share prices can go down, as well as up. But we don't want you to risk a penny of your own money until you're convinced that you will make a profit by acting on our advice.

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## STOCKMARKET CONFIDENTIAL

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## Pension cut lifts Electronic profits

Electronic Rentals, the Visionhire TV and video rental group, where Philips has a 22 per cent shareholding, raised profits by £2 million last year to £18.5 million. But the results benefited from a £3.1 million reduction in pension contributions after an actuarial revaluation.

Operating profits in the UK consumer electronics division slipped from £21.1 million to £17.54 million, mostly due to continuing poor performance from the Connect TV retailing group, acquired two years ago. Borrowings declined from £108 million to £84 million. The group is placing

increasing emphasis on retailing through the 450 Visionhire outlets and this is counterbalancing the decline in rental subscribers.

Shareholders are to receive a final dividend of 2.0655p per share, making an unchanged total of 3.2322p per share.

## Bachelor boy finds a suitor

Peter Earl, aged 32, the managing director of corporate finance mindow firmcorp Earl, could find his five-year service contract the most about to sign with generous suitor Tranwood a bit of a burden. Smooth-talking Earl, voted *Cosmopolitan's* Young Bachelor of the Year whilst still up at Oxford, has seldom stuck at any job for more than a couple of years. After finishing his education, he went through five jobs in as many years - including a two-week stint with banker Warburgs. Since forming firmcorp Earl with Arab backing two years ago, he has led two well-publicised but unsuccessful takeover bids, for Extel and London and Northern. The company made profits last year of £109,000, has assets of £162,000 and an executive staff of just six. And yet now, Tranwood has made an offer for firmcorp - albeit in paper which must be held for five years - of £6 million. "The offer was only worth £4.6 million when it was made and it was based on a prospective p/e of 15.6," explains Earl. Scope for a few queries, nevertheless, at Tranwood's EGM on the 29th of this month.

## Five stars

A beary party of 80 or so City fund managers, analysts and scribes, arrived home at the weekend from a whirlwind and fairly alcoholic tour aboard Concorde of Allied Lyons' Hiram Walker

## THE TIMES CITY DIARY

### Lovers of leather

Sexual deviants from all over the United States will be clamouring to get hold of copies of next month's edition of the *American glossy magazine Architectural Digest*. Rolls-Royce - the luxury car manufacturer, that is - has placed ads in it with scratch 'n' sniff strips impregnated with

the aroma of leather. The choice of the scent, designed to promote the cars' leather seats, was it seems, a long and painful process. "Trying to pick which of the several scented samples came closest was rather like a wine-tasting," quipped one red-nosed Rolls executive.

### High flyer

Just like policemen, the directors of London's leading merchant banks get younger every day. Their average age has been reduced yet again by the appointment yesterday of Bostonian Jeffrey Green, aged 34, as a director of Kleinwort Benson, with overall responsibility for all its corporate finance activities in America and Canada. Last year, the bank did \$1 billion of mergers and acquisitions business in North America and Green will have staff in half a dozen offices there reporting directly to him. Green, who will be Louis Boston, left Credit Suisse First Boston a month ago.

Yellowhammer

RECENT ISSUES

Table of recent issues for various companies including Amours (180p), Barrat H (77p), Bellman (115p), etc.

COMPANY NEWS

ABELSCOT GROUP: The group plans to buy DRG's Royal Sovereign graphics business for £4 million. This business forms part of DRG's Royal Sovereign division...

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Large table of London traded options for various stocks like Allied Lyons, British Gas, BP, etc., showing series, calls, puts, and prices.

Plastics industry expands after stepping up sales

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Britain's £8 billion-a-year turnover plastics industry has boosted sales at home and abroad and, with profitability improving, more is being spent on expanding factory capacity.

This optimistic picture, expected to be maintained at least for the rest of the year, emerges in the latest survey by the British Plastics Federation, covering the 12 months ended last month.

The survey covered the three main supply, processing and machinery manufacture. All reported increased sales in Britain, with about three quarters of the processors and machinery makers indicating rises of 5 per cent or more.

This was a much bigger proportion than in last year's survey, especially among the machinery makers, of which only 12 per cent last time were reporting rises of that size.

The machinery makers also saw the best improvement in exports. About 58 per cent of the companies surveyed - twice the proportion of last year - reported sales abroad up 10 per cent or more, and more than 80 per cent of them are predicting further improvements in the next 12 months of more than 5 per cent.

In processing, 39 per cent of companies reported exports up by more than 5 per cent, while another 44 per cent found sales levels had remained static. Among materials suppliers, 45 per cent increased export sales by more than 5 per cent, which was more than a doubling in the number of companies seeing such a scale of improvement.

But a quarter saw a decline in exports of up to 5 per cent, whereas in last year's survey nobody reported any decline.

More of the plastics companies have been increasing prices. Among materials suppliers, for example, 82 per cent put up prices in the past 12 months, with 16 per cent or more adding 10 per cent or more. The proportion of these suppliers likely to add 10 per cent or more to prices in the next 12 months is forecast to rise to a quarter.

Business Trends Survey May 1987: £20 for non-members from the British Plastics Federation, London SW1X 8PH.

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Table of traditional options for various currencies and assets, including First Dealings, Last Dealings, Last Declaration, etc.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Table of London financial futures for Three Month Sterling, Three Month Eurodollar, US Treasury Bond, Short GR, Long GR, FT-SE 100, etc.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

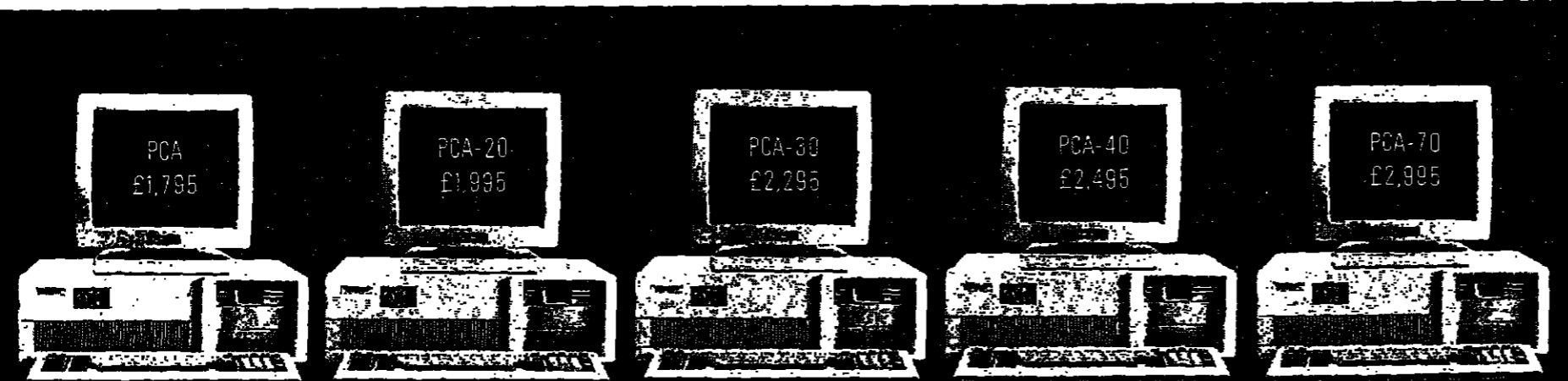
Table of money markets and gold rates, including Base Rates, Euro Money Deposits, Interbank, Local Authority Deposits, Local Authority Bonds, etc.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies like N York, Australia, Brazil, etc.

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Table of sterling spot and forward rates for various currencies like Argentina, Australia, Brazil, etc.



The Tandon PCA range. We beefed them up then slaughtered the prices.

Recently we decided to add more meat to our AT compatible range. So we fed them up with serial/parallel ports, Hercules compatible graphics and a megabyte of memory on the main board. But we didn't change the prices. Until now. Because now we've actually cut the cost of some of our computers. And that's by as much as 20%.

Form for requesting more information on Tandon computers, including fields for Name, Job Title, Company, Address, Postcode, Telephone, Nature of Business, No. of Employees, and No. of installed PCs.



Portfolio - Gold -

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches, you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

Table with columns: No., Company, Group, Gain or Loss. Lists various companies like Chapman, RMC, Daves & Met, etc.

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend table with columns: MON, TUE, WED, THU, FRI, SAT, Today's

BRITISH FUNDS table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, %

SHORTS (Under Five Years) table with columns: No., Year, Type, Price, Change, %

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS table with columns: No., Year, Type, Price, Change, %

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS table with columns: No., Year, Type, Price, Change, %

UNDATED table with columns: No., Year, Type, Price, Change, %

INDEX-LINKED table with columns: No., Year, Type, Price, Change, %

BANKS DISCOUNT HP table with columns: No., Year, Type, Price, Change, %

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities volatile

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on June 1. Dealings end Friday. Settlement day June 15. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are recorded at 5pm. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close and may differ from changes calculated by comparing 5pm prices, published the previous day. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (a) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES PAGE 30.)

BREWERIES table with columns: High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, %

BUILDINGS AND ROADS table with columns: High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, %

FINANCE AND LAND table with columns: High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, %

FOODS table with columns: High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, %

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS table with columns: High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, %

CINEMAS AND TV table with columns: High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, %

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Portfolio - Gold -

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Table with columns: High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, %

OVERSEAS TRADERS table with columns: High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, %

PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G table with columns: High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, %

PROPERTY table with columns: High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, %

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Ex dividend Ex all Ex forecast dividend Ex interim payment Ex price Ex suspension of dividend and Ex other Ex rights Ex scrip or share split Ex tax-free No significant data



Edited by Matthew May

COMPUTER HORIZONS/1

## More and more for your money

As computer prices continue to fall and facilities increase, the indications are that in the market for personal computers and software British consumers can continue to look forward to getting more for their money.

But as is frequently the case, such benefits can arrive considerably later on this side of the Atlantic.

One example of this came last week from the British firm Amstrad which announced a new personal computer that will initially only be available in the US.

Coming in the same range of options as the highly successful PC1512 series, the new machine has an increased memory — up to 640k from 512k — better graphics and an improved display to show them off.

British customers will probably have to wait until next year for it. Even more galling is that the company, fearing buyers might get off purchasing the current model, has hinted that the differential prices between the two ranges will be much higher in the UK than America where prices for the new machines range from \$800 to \$2,000.

But to help ease the blow in Britain the company has launched an £800 package that includes a PC1512 computer, a printer, word processing and financial spreadsheet

THE WEEK

By Matthew May

software. And, just to prove there is always something better just around the corner, pundits are predicting a complete desktop publishing system for £3,000 from Amstrad by next year.

In software the situation is brighter. While the UK will still have to wait for some new programs such as a \$99 desktop publishing program — PFS: First Publisher — launched, like the new Amstrad machines, at the Comdex computer fair in Atlanta last week (see right), a wide-ranging accountancy program for PC's (Account Ability) is obtainable in Britain for £99.

Produced by software firm Migent, the company suggests it is the equal of other far more expensive fully integrated accounting systems.

It is likely to do well judging by its earlier integrated software product Ability which also costs £99 and includes a word processor, database and spreadsheet. Such products, though cut down versions of their predecessors, are a fraction of the price.

Fortunately for those established firms in the business still trying to sell similar programs at £400 or £500, sections of the business market have resisted the cheaper versions.

Such intransigence does not deter the new firms and their optimism has the support of William Zachmann, who looks after crystal ball gazing for the respected US research firm International Data Corporation.

In a booklet called *Thirteen Predictions for the World's Computer Industry*, he forecasts the big names in producing personal computer software are in for an increasingly rough time as cheaper clones of their products steadily become more popular while the large firms try to maintain market share by moving into areas previously occupied by each other.

## Makers run into spate of 'late' complaints

The computer industry is likely to become second only to holiday firms in the level of complaints received by the Advertising Standards Authority about misleading claims made for its products. Almost 10 per cent of all complaints upheld by the ASA come from the computer industry, the majority being about products being advertised as available well before they reach the shops. In the latest ASA case report, computer hardware companies Acorn and Amstrad had two complaints about their advertising upheld against them. Sir Clive Sinclair is the latest to run into trouble over his still to be delivered £230 portable ZX88 computer originally promised for April — with customers' orders solicited since March.

### £140m Computerland deal

Capping a year of speculation and rumors, Computerland, the world's largest personal computer retailer, has said that an investment group led by E.M. Warburg, Pincus & Co., is to acquire the company. Terms of the transaction were not disclosed, but sources estimated the price at around £140 million. The transaction effectively ends Computerland's connection with William Millard, who founded the chain in 1976 but has since lost almost all control.

His fall began with a March 1985 court decision awarding a 20 per cent stake in Computerland and £85 million in damages to a group of outside investors called Micro-Vest because Millard had failed to repay a nine-year-old debt that was convertible into stock. Computerland reported annual retail sales of £900 million in 1986 for its 800

franchised and company-owned stores, but the privately held company does not release profit results. Computerland primarily derives its revenues from an average 5.6 per cent royalty charged on franchisees' sales.

### Chinese phone link

France and China have reached an accord for the development of a telephone-linked computer system using Chinese characters. Under an agreement reached

BRIEFING

during a visit to China by the French Post and Telecommunications minister Gerard Longuet, France's state-run phone company will adapt its own extensive videotex system known as Minitel to the Chinese language.

One hundred experimental terminals equipped with expanded memories capable of storing thousands of characters are due to be installed in China next year. Given away free by the state phone company, the terminals were first developed as a computerized phone directory but now offer train timetables, news, games, match-making services and a wide range of other information.

### Japanese agreement

Fujitsu, the Japanese computer giant that has been locked in a bitter dispute with IBM over software copyrights, disclosed in a recently filed prospectus that the two companies had resolved some of their disagreements. The dispute arose nearly two years ago, when IBM accused Fujitsu of violating a 1983 agreement



Road ahead: the VMIS system displays maps, plans and photographs in colour

## A pinpoint view on video map

British Telecom has announced an interactive videodisc system aimed at planning and operations management for local authorities, public utilities and emergency services as well as businesses. Called the Video Map and Imaging System, or VMIS for short, it will display maps, plans, and photographs on a colour TV screen, and superimpose additional graphics to show the location of plant, equipment or resources, including for example records of planning applications, and the routes of cables and pipes. The images are stored as still pictures on videodiscs, and are cross-linked to graphics and other relevant information held in a database on a microcomputer. The discs can store up to 55,000 images per side with an average retrieval time for any one image quoted as 40 thousandths of a second. Images can include Ordnance Survey maps having scales ranging from 1:625,000 to 1:1,250, allowing users to zoom in on areas of interest from a view of a whole conurbation such as London, down to an area just 100 metres square. A basic system will cost around £30,000.

concerning IBM-developed operating systems, the key programs used to run computer systems. In the prospectus for a warrant bond in London, Fujitsu said that "the parties have resolved some of the issues", and have established procedures to resolve presently outstanding disputes with the involvement of members of the panel of arbitrators. Last year, the Japanese press carried reports that Fujitsu, which makes IBM-compatible mainframes, was paying millions of dollars every year in penalties for copying IBM software.

### Super-chip lead

The world's first large-scale integration (LSI) that operates on four digits, instead of the on-and-off binary system, has been developed in Japan as a

breakthrough in super-chip development. Matsushita Electric says that the new LSI can operate 30 per cent faster than standard chips while both its electricity consumption and space required for chip elements are halved. The company hopes to begin commercial production of the new chip in two or three years, initially for computer-aided designing and other easily applicable areas. It also envisages a wider application in micro-electronics and artificial intelligence. Instead of the binary system, the new chip prototype operates on four digits differentiated by levels of electric current supplied by a single transistor.

### Nixdorf staff rise

Germany's Nixdorf Computer is stepping up its activities in the United States

especially for systems in the retail trade and banking. Vice-chairman Arno Bohn said the minicomputer company is aiming to increase its staff in America from the present day level of 1,300 to 5,000 and to reach an annual turnover of DM 1 billion. This follows the success of a \$50 million order for a point of sale system placed by Montgomery Ward, one of the largest retail chains in the United States. Speaking in Chicago at a demonstration of the store group's first branch installation, he said Nixdorf is directing its market activities towards offering complete hardware and software solutions. The MW contract calls for 500 small computers and 15,000 point of sale terminals in service in all 290 stores by the beginning of 1990, replacing the present NCR and IBM systems.

## Revival time in Atlanta

There's nothing like a macro exhibition to revive the confidence of the microcomputer industry. Last week a record number of visitors attended the spring Comdex exhibition at the Georgia World Congress Center, Atlanta, to see what life existed after the introduction of the new IBM PCs, the PS/2 line. Most of them appeared quite chirpy.

Prototypes were shown for the first time on IBM's giant island that included an "information theatre" larger than many a mini-cinema. The rest of the show was notable for its determination to demonstrate that every product had originality.

Compatibility was the keyword. As one observer put it: "Believe it or not, there was not a clone on the floor."

The prevailing note was one of optimism. Sheldon Adelson, president of the organizing Interface Group, said: "It's back to the halcyon days

COMDEX

By Alan Jenkins

of 1983. It's like the slump never happened." At the same time there was a rather sober atmosphere.

The scene was set for some by a conference hotel prayer breakfast "to give business people an opportunity to re-evaluate their lives".

The exhibition was awash with displays of desktop publishing. Its popularity is expected to push computer publishing revenue from just under \$900 million in 1985 to an estimated \$5.6 billion in 1991, according to one guru.

Appropriately taking centre stage in the main hall was Atlanta's own Hayes Microcomputer Products, leader in the modern field, pursuing its quest for faster and cheaper communications and claiming that its new V-series technology makes all other modems obsolete, doubling speeds and providing updating for existing models.



# They can't face it at the office. Can you?

Ask any of the girls in your office what troubles them most about modern monitors or VDUs and they'll soon tell you... the screen is too small showing only two-fifths of a whole page, accompanied with poor resolution and screen flicker, it's tiring and irritating on the eyes.

So, it's not really surprising if they can't face up to all those extra letters, documents and daily figures.

Well, from now on, they will be able to happily face up to it, because there's a New monitor specially designed with the operator in mind, — perhaps it won't surprise you to hear that its called the "EASYREADER".

### Whole (A4) Page — Black and White Image.

The EASYREADER has a flat screen that displays a whole (vertical) page at a time, which allows for a full 70 lines of typing, so the operator can see exactly what she is doing, without continually "reeling out". It also conveys a clear, clean sharp high resolution image in black on white — or if you prefer, white on black.

### Refreshingly Easier On The Eyes.

Because the EASYREADER technology "refreshes" the image more frequently than most standard monitors it conveys a "flicker-free" image so it is less tiring on the

eyes. But, this is simply because it was designed with the operator in mind.

### But Is it Compatible?

The EASYREADER is "IBM compatible" and most importantly is compatible with nearly every "standard" character configuration available so you needn't worry about it complementing your current hardware or software.

### Unique EASYREADER Rental Scheme.

The EASYREADER is available on an exclusive rental scheme of £10.92\* per week and what is really remarkable about the EASYREADER Rental Package is that it includes FREE installation and FREE servicing and a special telephone "HELPLINE" service manned by highly trained engineers as well as a guaranteed "Next Day" FIX — except in remote areas.



**FIND OUT TODAY... BEFORE YOUR STAFF DO.**  
 TELEPHONE: 0423 47403 or complete and clip the coupon for more information and a free demonstration.

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\*£10.92 equates to £141.97 payable quarterly plus VAT.

## The New "EASYREADER" monitor

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Anyone complacent enough to believe that they can make it to the top in computing by exclusive specialization faces a nasty shock. The emphasis today is on teamwork, a multi-disciplinary approach, and the need for a broad, eclectic view.

The problem, however, is that many computing staff see their status and security resting on specialist knowledge. "The difficulties begin in the universities when computer science students enter a closed academic world dealing almost entirely with machines," says George Peaney of the National Computing Centre.

"It doesn't encourage them to think broadly or in terms of applications. Rather than widening horizons the universities narrow them."

The tendency towards narrow specialization is emphasized again when employers initially encourage recruits to immerse themselves in one particular application. And if they work for a user there is an

## Specialists need to widen their skills

even greater incentive to master only the system being used.

The crunch comes when the technology moves on or the individual wants to switch jobs. From being sung in their cosy specialist they have to

### JOBSCENE

By Edward Fennell

try to take on new skills. And often they don't like it.

"We're often appalled by the self-imposed limitations of people who come to job interviews with us," says Sally Smedley, director of resources and development at Data Logic, the software house.

"It makes it difficult for us to recruit and is one of the causes of the skill shortage."

Quite apart from job-mobility, however, the technical move away from stand-alone systems towards those which interconnect and communicate across networks means that the barriers between the specialists must come down.

The size of teams is growing larger and the range of disciplines required by any one product is increasing. The result is that communications and understanding of the overall project has become vital.

The transformation of the working group from a collection of individualists held together by able managers into an integrated, co-operative has implications for the initial selection.

As Ian Reed, a director of Data Logic, says: "Under the

previous regime projects which were intended to look like snooker balls often ended up more rugby-shaped because the powerful interests of individuals drove the project in that direction."

For George Peaney of the NCC the answer lies in the universities. The intellectual cream of the industry — the people who have done computer science courses — need to be encouraged to take a broader, team-based view.

One remedy he advocates is to set up two-year post-graduate courses so that people who have reached a dead-end can be "re-tooled" with new knowledge and skills.

Even better, he says, is the creation of new-style undergraduate courses, such as the one at Salford, which build in teamwork on real-life projects with local industry.

With still shortages still one of the most pressing problems adaptability is clearly the skill in shortest supply of all.

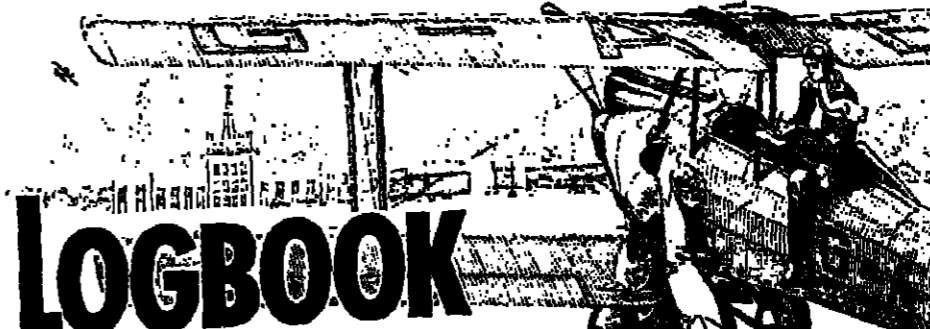
## Last chance to win £1,000 holiday

This is the last in our series of Logbook competitions in association with the computer manufacturer DEC (Digital Equipment Co), giving a final chance of winning a holiday valued at £1,000.

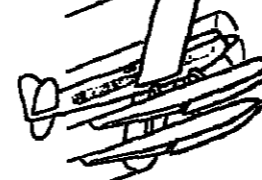
Logbook is based on entries in an aviator's diaries for the inter-war years, celebrated by the annual DEC Schneider Trophy race, which will be held this year on June 21 over the Isle of Wight.

As in previous weeks we are publishing more Logbook entries as clues to five questions we shall be posing — the first on this page today and the rest in *The Times Information Service* page on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and in *The Week Ahead* on Saturday.

What you do find the answer to each of the questions, which will be a number. By Saturday you will have five numbers. Add them together and you will have the week's numerical solution. On Sunday, between 8am and 8pm, phone 01-400 3291, which is *The Times/DEC Schneider* hotline. You will be asked for the following information when you make your call: (1) the numerical solution; (2) the tie-breaking sentence (see below); (3) your name and



## LOGBOOK



### THE TIMES/DEC SCHNEIDER COMPETITION

daytime telephone number. Please have all this to hand to enable the entry to be dealt with accurately and speedily.

The competition hotline will be operational only during the stated hours. Employees of News International plc and DEC, and members of their immediate families, are

not eligible to enter the competition. In any dispute the editor's decision is final and no communication will be entered into.

● **TODAY'S QUESTION:** The Bristol aircraft which started life as a private venture named *Britain First* later evolved into the Blenheim bomber. What was the maker's type number for the original aircraft?

● **THE TIE-BREAKER:** Answer this question in no more than 15 words: What record-breaking flight would today capture the world's imagination?

We shall announce this week's winner in next Tuesday's

Computer Horizons. Each winner will receive a holiday voucher for £1,000, which will enable them to travel to their own choice of destination.

The five winners will also be the guests of DEC on the Isle of Wight for the weekend of the race, which is organized by the Royal Aero Club.

● The winner of our fourth competition is Jane Wilson, of Cookham, Berkshire. Solutions to last week's questions: Tuesday 1930, Wednesday 42, Thursday 3, Friday 1937, Saturday 504. Numerical solution was 4416.



THE WINNER of our third competition, Alison Moreira, above, of Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, combines an interest in aviation with her job — for more than 20 years she has worked as a flight planner with British Airways and its predecessor, BOAC, at Heathrow. She has held a private pilot's licence for 10 years: Miss Moreira's tie-breaking sentence was: In both cases intense competition between manufacturers has accelerated technological advances leading to better communications.

## AN AVIATOR'S DIARY

● **TUESDAY**

Lord Rothermere's gesture in presenting the new Bristol aircraft to the nation is quite magnificent. Britain First, with its range and speed shows how modern aerodynamics can enhance performance.

● **WEDNESDAY**

There is still no news of the American woman pilot, Amelia Earhart. She was on

the Pacific section of her round-the-world record attempt.

● **THURSDAY**

Archie and I visited the Supermarine works at Eastleigh yesterday. The Spitfire disperses itself superbly. The smooth lines are evidently drawn from our Schneider winner of a few years ago.

● **FRIDAY**

Wiley Post, the one-eyed American, is due to arrive tomorrow for a refuelling stop during his round-the-world record-breaking attempt from New York.

● **SATURDAY**

Sir Alan Cobham is once again the hero of the hour! His survey trip around Africa with the Singapore flying boat will ultimately strengthen the Empire links.

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In the first instance please write with full cv to:  
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ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

**HORIZONS**

A guide to job opportunities

**Joan Llewelyn Owens examines a little-known aspect of health care**

Patients who come through difficult surgery feel very grateful to the doctors and nurses. They rarely realize, however, how much they owe to the medical laboratory scientists (MLSOs) working behind the scenes.

These officers are also valuable members of the health-care team. Their investigations help doctors to make a diagnosis and decide on methods of treatment. Another of their tasks is to monitor a patient's condition during and after treatment, by analyzing samples of blood and other biological materials.

MLSOs usually specialize in one of the medical laboratory sciences—clinical chemistry, haematology (the study of the morphology and pathophysiology of blood), blood transfusions, cellular pathology (the study of disease-related changes in the cells and tissues of the body), medical microbiology and immunology.

Sometimes one needs the services of only one specialist, but occasionally a patient's condition is such that several different investigations are necessary. To find out more, I went to various medical laboratories in the London Hospital.

Bob Fewell, the principal laboratory scientific officer and president of the Institute of Medical Laboratory Sciences, with his colleagues helped me to work out a scenario in which nearly all departments are involved.

We chose the case of a woman who was to have an exploratory operation for suspected breast cancer.

Everyone who undergoes surgery has basic blood tests carried out by haematology, to check the haemoglobin (the colouring matter of the red corpuscles) and red and white cell counts. Blood is also sent to clinical chemistry

**Results were with the surgeon within eight minutes and a diagnosis made**

for chemical analysis, especially potassium and urea.

This particular woman, let us call her Mrs Doe, was anaemic, so the decision was made to give her a blood transfusion before she went into the theatre. Accordingly, the MLSOs in the blood transfusion unit grouped her blood and screened for antibodies, in case her blood was incompatible with certain other groups.

Then the cross-matching was done, using the patient's serum and the donor's blood.

At this pre-operative stage, clinical chemistry was also dealing with blood samples. In this instance, the department was looking for tumour markings.

Mrs Doe was duly anaesthetized and surgery began. A small piece of tissue was excised and sent to cellular pathology, where a slide section was prepared in a cryostat microtome which freezes and

**Angels working in the wings**

cuts very thin slices of tissue, ready for microscopic examination.

This slide was examined by a member of the medical staff, and results were with the surgeon within eight minutes. Mrs Doe was judged to have fairly extensive cancer. Major surgery was undertaken, and the excised tissue sent to the cellular pathology laboratory for histological examination to assess the extent of the disease.

The day after the operation, a further blood sample was sent to haematology, for checks on haemoglobin, packed cell volume and white cell count. Another sample went to clinical chemistry, to monitor kidney function and chemical balance.

To prevent the spread of secondaries, chemotherapy was indicated. Some of the drugs used may reduce the level of white blood cells and of the platelets, which prevent us from bleeding, so haematology monitored Mrs Doe's treatment, which was adjusted by the medical staff in accordance with results.

If the blood were screened manually, it would take at least 30 minutes, but now MLSOs use blood-count analyzers, capable of producing a graphical display and a print-out within 40 seconds.

The laboratory checks the results and sends them out on the hospital computer. They are available in the ward for their medical colleagues about two minutes after they have gone through the analyzer.

The white cells are the natural guardians of the body, and when Mrs Doe's became depressed, she developed a chest infection. So her sputum was sent to microbiology for analysis, and a sample placed on a plate containing a bacteriological culture medium.

This was then put into an incubator for 24 hours, at body temperature, to mimic conditions in a patient's body.

The object was to culture the bacteria and assess what they might be. It is not enough just to look at the plate; various biochemical and other tests must be carried out to confirm an organism's identity. Once this is established, investigations can be started to find out the antibiotics to which it is most likely to respond.

I am glad to say that after all her ordeals, Mrs Doe made a complete recovery and now leads a normal life. There are medical laboratories in

hospitals, the blood transfusion services and the Public Health Laboratory Service.

Medical laboratory scientists also find jobs in manufacturing industry (particularly pharmaceuticals), government departments, the veterinary service, universities, forensic laboratories and the forces, as well as in private-health organizations.

Over the years, the work of medical laboratory scientists has become increasingly skilled and the scope of knowledge in every field has increased. MLSOs have to manage multiple investigations and the processing of a mass of data. Much of the manual work has been taken over by sophisticated machines, and ability to use a computer is essential.

To do a job in a modern medical laboratory, one needs a broadly based biological science education, and a mind trained to solve problems. Several hospitals, of which the London is one, employ only graduates.

Science degrees including one or more of the following as principal subjects may be appropriate: animal physiology, biochemistry, biology, chemistry, microbiology, physics, zoology. There are also honours degrees at several universities and polytechnics, specifically oriented to medical laboratory sciences.

Holders of appropriate science degrees register with the Institute of Medical Laboratory Sciences as students at the beginning of training, and, on completing a year's experience in a medical laboratory, are eligible to apply for associateship.

For a senior post in the National Health Service, state registration is essential. Graduates may apply for this after one year's experience in a medical laboratory approved by the Council for

**To join a medical laboratory after O-levels or GCSE is today very rare**

Professions Supplementary to Medicine. In some laboratories it may be possible to start training on leaving school with science A-levels, by entering a course leading to the BTEC HNC in science (medical laboratories).

This is a two-year, part-time course, undertaken while working in a junior MLSO grade.

An alternative entry qualification is the BTEC NC of ND in science with passes in biochemistry III, mammalian physiology III, chemistry II, physics II, mathematics II, plus the passes at GCE O-level or GCSE required for entry to level II of the certificate course.

To join a medical laboratory after O-levels or GCSE is exceptional today and it is advisable to obtain a degree.

● Careers literature can be obtained from the Institute of Medical Laboratory Sciences, 12 Queen Anne Street, London W1M 0AU.

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For further details telephone Jean Margrie on 01-387 0466, Ext. 224. Applications to: B. C. Ridley, Deputy Chief Executive, 149 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0BN by 15th June 1987.

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For further information and an application form phone or write to:

Miss Judith Friend  
Bloomsbury Health Authority  
25 Grafton Way, London WC1E 6DB  
Tel. 01-380-9511

Applications should be received by 22nd June 1987

**BLOOMSBURY Health Authority**

**IOB Institute of Biology**

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Mrs Janet Rumball  
British & Foreign School Society  
Richard Mayo Hall  
Eden Street  
Kingston Upon Thames  
Surrey KT1 1HZ  
Tel: 01-546 2379

Closing date for applications 26th June 1987



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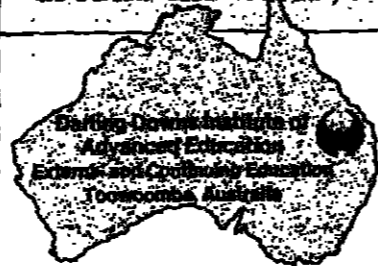
Enquiries to:  
Mr K.J. Redwood, Treasurer/Director of Resources,  
Telephone: 04955 2401.

Salary in the range of £23,331 to £26,838.

Application forms and job description and further information are available from: Personnel Department, Mamhilad House, Mamhilad Park Estate, Pontypool, Gwent NP4 0YP.

Closing date: 30th June, 1987.

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**AUSTRADE**  
Australian Trade Commission

## Northern Ireland Civil Service

### CHIEF INSPECTOR (SOCIAL SERVICES INSPECTORATE) £28,975-£30,475 (under review) Closing Date: 18 June 1987

Reference: SB 62/87 Tel: Ext. 583

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES (NORTHERN IRELAND)  
SOCIAL SERVICES INSPECTORATE

Applications are invited for the post of Chief Inspector to head the Social Services Inspectorate in the Department of Health and Social Services (Northern Ireland). The post becomes vacant later this year on the retirement of the present Chief Inspector.

The main function of the Inspectorate is to advise Northern Ireland Departments in the field of social policy and planning and on the provision of social work services. The inspection and evaluation of facilities and services is a very important part of the task. Within this broad remit the Inspectorate provides advice and support to the Social Services Departments of the four Health and Social Services Boards and to voluntary organisations. In order to promote good practice and standards.

Applicants must be professionally qualified social workers who hold senior positions in the administration of the personal social services, and who have extensive, up-to-date experience and knowledge across the range of social work services.

The duties of the post will involve considerable travelling within Northern Ireland as well as visits to Great Britain. Accordingly possession of a full current driving licence and the use of a car are essential.

The post offers secure professional employment with a generous leave allowance.

Starting salary will be related to qualifications and experience. Assistance with relocation expenses may be available.

The post is open to both men and women.

The Civil Service Commissioners may decide to interview only those applicants who appear from the information available, to be best qualified.

Please write or telephone for an application form (using the extension number indicated and quoting the Job Reference) to the Civil Service Commission, Rosepark House, Upper Newtownards Road, Belfast BT4 3NR (telephone Dundonald 4567). Completed forms must be returned to arrive not later than the closing date stated.

Please write to the Civil Service Commission, Rosepark House, Upper Newtownards Road, Belfast BT4 3NR or telephone Dundonald 4567 for an application form (using the extension number indicated and quoting the Job Reference). Completed forms must be returned to arrive not later than the closing date stated.

## ROYAL BOROUGH OF WINDSOR AND MAIDENHEAD

### ARTICLED CLERK Salary up to £7,383 p.a. + car allowance. Applications are invited for the post of Articled Clerk in my office.

This post offers an excellent opportunity to gain varied experience in a busy office carrying out a wide range of legal functions including conveyancing, litigation and advocacy.

Preference will be given to graduates who have passed all or most heads of the Law Society's legal examinations and who are enthusiastic and articulate.

The Royal Borough is beautifully set in the Thames Valley to the west of London with excellent road and rail links and can offer you:

The opportunity to work in a progressive and forward looking Authority.  
Pleasant working conditions.

Closing Date: 26th June 1987.

Informal enquiries should be made to Bob Posner, Principal Solicitor, on Maidenhead (0628) 33155, extension 2012. Application forms and further details are available from my Secretary at the Town Hall, St. Ives Road, Maidenhead, Berkshire, SL6 1RF, on extension 2014.

David Lunn  
Borough Secretary.

## ESSEX MAGISTRATES' COURTS COMMITTEE

### Harlow and Epping and Ongar Petty Sessions Divisions TRAINEE COURT CLERK

Trainee - Adm. Div. 'd' Up to £9753 + £201 Outer Fringe Allowance

This post is based in the Court House, at Harlow. We are looking for people who can demonstrate an interest in the law and wish to pursue a career within the Magisterial Service. Applicants are welcomed from those who have completed the first year of the diploma in Magisterial Law, Law Graduates or from newly qualified Barristers and Solicitors (it may be possible to offer articles to suitable candidates.)

Commencing salary will be in accordance with age and qualifications. As an indication, someone who has passed the Part II examinations could anticipate a starting salary in the region of £7000.

Application form and further details from Clerk of the Committee (Personnel Section), County Hall, Chelmsford, CM1 1LX. Tel: Chelmsford (0245) 267222 Ext. 2017. Closing date 19 June 1987.

## FRIENDS OF THE ELDERLY Resident Warden and Assistant Warden

Owing to retirement, we have two posts available at our retired special homes, mainly for retired professional people, located at Hampshire and Surrey.

A nursing background and/or proven care experience together with sound administrative skills are essential, but as important is the ability to manage staff and to establish good relationships with residents and their families.

Benefits include competitive salary, attractive pension scheme and accommodation arrangements.

Please apply with full CV to:  
The General Secretary  
Friends of the Elderly  
42 Ebury Street  
London SW1W 0LZ  
Tel: 01-730 8263

An Equal Opportunities Employer

## BRITISH ELECTROTECHNICAL APPROVALS BOARD ASSISTANT DIRECTOR Surrey c£20,000 + Car

Applications are invited from Chartered Electrical Engineers for the position of Assistant Director to be responsible to the Director for the management of the technical operations of the Board including the testing and approval of domestic electrical and electronic appliances and control devices.

An experienced Engineer with proven communication ability and a detailed working knowledge of the provisions of BS.3456, BS.3955 and BS.415 is required with preferably a sound appreciation of quality management systems and their assessment to BS.5750.

Benefits include a contributory pension scheme and permanent health and life assurance cover. Please send full career details to R J Simpson, Director,  
B.E.A.B.  
Mark House  
9-11 Queen's Road  
Hersham, KT12 5NA

**BEAB  
Approved**

## Sevenoaks District Council PRINCIPAL SOLICITOR

Up to £18,141 inclusive  
- Plus car and merit award scheme -

We require an able and qualified advocate with experience in civil and criminal litigation including planning appeals, and offer you a challenging opportunity to further your career with local government.

- Free leased car
- Free Bridging loan
- Free legal fees (house sale and purchase)
- Free removal expenses
- Temporary accommodation allowance
- Disturbance allowance
- Contributory medical insurance

Sevenoaks is an attractive rural district entirely within the metropolitan green belt but with easy connections to the motorway network and only an hour's drive from London.

Modern offices centrally based in Sevenoaks close to town centre; refreshment facilities, ample car parking.

Selection for interview and for appointment for this post is made without regard to the sex, marital status or racial origin of each applicant.

Application Forms and Job Description can be obtained from the Personnel Section, Council Offices, Argyle Road, Sevenoaks, Kent, TN13 1HG (Tel: Sevenoaks 459711 ext. 383)

CLOSING DATE - 19TH JUNE 1987

## LONDON BOROUGH OF REDBRIDGE SENIOR VALUER LM8

Salary up to £15,600 incl + Casual User Car Allowance

Are You:  
- Qualified (RICS, ISVA, BSc Est. Management) with several years relevant experience?  
- Looking for advancement?  
- Able to lead a small professional team dealing with a wide range of valuations and estate management work?  
- A car owner with a clean current full driving licence?

If so, we would like to hear from you. A job description and application forms can be obtained from:  
Director of Land Management,  
London Borough of Redbridge,  
P.O. Box No 2,  
Town Hall, 128-142 High Road,  
Ilford, Essex IG1 1DD  
or by telephoning 01-478 3020 ext. 2058.  
Closing date: 26th June 1987.

## CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND CLERK'S DEPARTMENT Assistant Solicitors

PO. 3-9: £12,555-£16,011 p.a.  
(Salary award pending)

We are looking for two able and enthusiastic solicitors or barristers (either qualified or soon to be admitted), who have been working in the public or private sector, to join a team of young lawyers working in the following fields: consumer protection, environment, education, High Court and County Court litigation, child care and advocacy.

The County Council's offices are situated in the Cathedral City of Durham within easy distance of the finest countryside of Northern England including four National Parks. Housing is relatively inexpensive. The environment is congenial as is the working atmosphere which is friendly but busy.

Application forms, returnable by 23.5.87, together with further particulars, from the Chief Executive and Clerk, County Hall, Durham DH1 1SU. Tel. Durham 386 4411, Ext. 2481.

Durham County Council is an equal opportunities employer.

**Durham**  
COUNCIL

## Clerk and Chief Executive's Department Assistant Solicitors

(2 posts)  
£12,894 - £14,862 p.a.

Due to the promotion of the current postholder, two vacancies now exist for Solicitors in our busy Legal Section, based in a pleasant environment at COUNTY HALL, TRURO. Applicants should preferably have some post qualification experience in either private practice or local government, but applications from solicitors who are newly admitted or about to be admitted would also be welcomed.

The postholder will be responsible for a wide range of legal work, including court appearances in respect of child care cases, and there will be opportunities for some committee work.

A car user allowance is payable and separation and relocation expenses will be paid in appropriate cases up to a maximum of £1,500.

Application form and additional information please telephone: Pat Crowson on Truro 74282, extension 2106 or Linda Truscott on extension 2110.

Closing date: 12th June, 1987.

## LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY

### Vice-Chancellor

The University has set up a Joint Committee of Council and Senate to consider the appointment of a Vice-Chancellor, under the chairmanship of Mr. J. R. S. Morris CBE, the Chairman of Council. Persons interested in the post or who wish to suggest names are invited to write in confidence to him at Administration Building One, The University, Loughborough, Leicestershire

## UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE Senior Administrative Officer

Applications are invited for the post of Assistant Treasurer/Senior Assistant Treasurer in the Financial Board Office of the University's central administration. The successful candidate will be head of the section concerned with University insurance matters, central purchasing and the financial administration of research grants and contracts. Applicants should possess experience in at least one of the specialised areas mentioned.

Salary £12,605 to £19,440 (Assistant Treasurer) or £21,605 (Senior Assistant Treasurer)

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar, The Old Schools, Cambridge, CB2 1TN, to whom applications naming three referees should be sent by 3 July 1987.

## ADMINISTRATOR Under Secretary (Membership Services)

... for the Association of Optometrists, based London SE1, representing the interests of Optometrists (Ophthalmic Opticians) in the United Kingdom.

The person appointed, reporting to the General Secretary, will be Secretary of the Practice Services Committee and responsible for the development and implementation of membership services (including operation of the practice transfer plan, loan and insurance schemes, etc.); provision of advisory services covering all aspects of practice management and expansion; membership description control and supervision of the Association's computer system.

Applications invited from men and women, ideally aged late 20's/early 30's (consideration also given to those in the 50's age group), who have held a responsible administrative appointment in a relevant field. Experience, or keen awareness, of factors affecting the successful operation and promotion of a commercial enterprise would be helpful.

Starting salary c£15,000 p.a. acceptable plus benefits.

Write in confidence, with curriculum vitae, to Managing Director, Massey's Executive Selection, 100, Baker Street, London W.1. 01-235 8694.

## RIVERSIDE HEALTH AUTHORITY MENTAL HEALTH UNIT and PROFESSIONAL UNIT OF THERAPEUTICS ST STEPHEN'S HOSPITAL

The Fallback Project attached to St Stephen's DDU urgently requires a

### PROJECT NURSE (PERIPATETIC) (RMN/SRN)

The post is joint funded by the DHSS and Health Service to work with oploid addicts in a programme of detoxification and aftercare in the patient's home.

The post offers a tremendous challenge to those interested in the field of Addiction.

Experience of the field is not essential though you must have post basic experience and be capable of independent and demanding work.

Grade: Charge Nurse, salary £9,000 to £12,000 plus psych lead plus LA.

For further details please contact Project Director, Dr Gul Dhillani, St Stephen's Hospital Drug Dependency Unit, Fulham Road, London SW10 9TH. 01-351 7038, or Project Co-ordinator, Annette Dale, 01-351 9421.

## ASHURST MORRIS CRISP COMMERCIAL CONVEYANCING

Our expanding Property Department is undertaking a major recruitment drive for additional Commercial Property Lawyers at all levels of experience. The work is high-quality, extremely varied and carries substantial responsibility.

The remuneration package is highly competitive and the positions offer real opportunities for advancement.

We particularly welcome applications from solicitors with public and local authority experience.

Please write in confidence to:  
W. DRUMMOND ESQ.,  
ASHURST MORRIS CRISP,  
BROADGATE HOUSE,  
7 ELDON STREET,  
LONDON EC2M 7HD

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## ASSISTANT SOLICITOR Up to £13,500 + Car Allowance

A broad range of activities including conveyancing, committee and court work, combine to make this a prime opportunity for a young, qualified Solicitor to develop both career and management skills.

You will assist the Council's Solicitor in all the Council's affairs and be required to attend some committees for which a knowledge of planning legislation would be an advantage. Relocation to this attractive area on the edge of the Cotswolds is eased by a package of up to £2,650.

If you would like an informal discussion, Mike Abbey, The Council Solicitor (ext 4236) will be more than happy to oblige.

For job description and application form, contact the Personnel Officer, West Oxfordshire District Council, Dark Lane, Witney, Oxon OX8 5LE. Telephone Witney 2941 ext 4285.

To be returned by 29th June 1987.

**West Oxfordshire**

## East Surrey Health Authority ACUTE AND COMMUNITY UNIT

### Unit General Manager

Salary £27,689 pa inc

Applications are invited from highly motivated candidates with proven success in managerial achievements at a senior level in a large complex organisation.

The postholder will be personally accountable for a revenue budget of over £20m covering acute and general health services. General Hospital services will be centralised in 1991 on the completion of Phase II of the District General Hospital.

For informal discussion contact David Leggett, District General Manager, Tel: (0737) 768677 Ext. 237.

Application form and information package from John Ithell, Director of Personnel, East Surrey Health Authority, Earlswood Mount, Mountview Drive, Redhill, Surrey RH1 6JT. Tel: (0737) 768677 Ext. 282. Closing date: 26 June 1987.

## NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF YOUTH CLUBS FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION DIRECTOR

This post offers an exciting opportunity to underpin the work of the largest non-uniformed voluntary youth association in the UK, which is dedicated to serving the needs and aspirations of 750,000 members in over 8,000 clubs.

The Finance and Administration Director ensures an efficient and effective administrative service to all aspects of the association's work in addition to administering and controlling the association's financial affairs in conjunction with the Chief Executive and Honorary Treasurer.

Essential attributes are: a proven track record in accountancy and administration; the ability to communicate and work effectively with colleagues and a management team; an empathy for the issues within a voluntary organisation.

Salary around £16,000 but negotiable for the right candidate. For further particulars of the post, the association and an application form please write to:  
Jan Holt  
Chief Executive  
National Association of Youth Clubs  
Kenrick House, 30 Peacock Lane, Leicester LE1 5WY  
Completed application forms should be returned to the Chief Executive by Friday 19th June 1987

NAYC is an equal opportunities employer

## MUSEUMS ASSOCIATION OFFICE MANAGER

The Museums Association is dedicated to helping museums and their staff achieve excellent standards of service to the public. We are seeking a highly-able Office Manager to lead our small administrative team in providing support for our committees and our programmes of training, publishing and research.

Salary: up to £11,500. Attractive Bloomsbury location.

Applications should be sent to:  
The Director General, Museums Association, 34 Bloomsbury Way, London WC1A 2SF, by no later than 19th June.

## CORNWALL COUNTY COUNCIL

Write in confidence, with curriculum vitae, to Managing Director, Massey's Executive Selection, 100, Baker Street, London W.1. 01-235 8694.

CC

We are one of the London. With a range of services which is also a m...

£16,370 - £17,500 plus full reimbursement removal costs and relocation grants of up to £3,750

Brighton

District Environment Health Office

FOREST HEAT DISTRICT COUNCIL

# LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

## Norton, Rose, Botterell & Roche

### Expanding City Practice

Norton, Rose, Botterell & Roche's extensive and expanding UK and international practice requires additional ambitious lawyers.

We have openings for lawyers due to be admitted in the autumn and for those with post qualification experience in the following fields:

- Corporate and Financial
- Marine Litigation
- Property Development
- Taxation

Qualities we value are strong financial or commercial interests; capacity for hard work; intelligence; enthusiasm; commitment; energy; independence; adaptability and a personality that will enjoy City practice.

We offer competitive salaries, a stimulating and friendly environment, excellent prospects and the possibility of a tour to one of our overseas offices in Hong Kong, Singapore or Bahrain.

Please write with full curriculum vitae to:

Robert Staveley,  
Administrative Controller,  
Norton, Rose, Botterell & Roche,  
Kempson House,  
Camomile Street,  
London EC3A 7AN  
Tel: (01) 283 2434

### DAVIES & ARNOLD & COOPER

## COMPANY/ COMMERCIAL LAWYERS

Davies Arnold & Cooper are looking for more Company/Commercial Solicitors to assist in servicing the needs of its growing corporate clientele.

We have vacancies for at least two able Solicitors with up to two years good post admission experience. These vacancies will be of particular interest to those who would value the opportunity to engage in high quality work for a range of corporate clients (including quoted and USM companies) without losing their sense of individuality.

In addition to above average rewards, these positions offer quite exceptional career opportunities to the successful applicants.

Please apply in writing with full C.V. to:

D.J. Rogers,  
Davies Arnold & Cooper,  
12 Bridewell Place, London EC4V 6AD.

We are one of the largest and most active District Councils in the South East outside London. With a revenue budget of £90m and 2,200 employees, we provide a wide range of services to this national and international conference and tourist resort which is also a major centre for shopping, commerce, education and light industry.

## Assistant Borough Secretary

**£16,370 - £17,530**  
plus full  
reimbursement of  
removal costs  
and relocation  
grants of  
up to £3,750

— Borough of —

### Brighton

This is a senior management post at third tier level in a busy and diverse department of 90.

You will be:

- A solicitor qualified at least 4 years.
- Experienced in planning, public inquiries, compulsory purchase and related land and property transactions.
- Keen to take on management responsibilities at a high level and capable of advising several major committees of the Council.
- Able to withstand pressure and work in a team environment.
- Adaptable and prepared to take advantage of new technology.

Generous relocation scheme includes grants of up to £3,750, plus full reimbursement of removal costs, lodging and travel allowances.

Please telephone Brighton (0273) 29801 Ext. 414 for further details and an application form to be returned to the Borough Secretary, Town Hall, Brighton BN1 1JA, by the 3rd July 1987.

Brighton Council is committed to equal opportunities and is currently implementing an Equal Opportunity Policy.

### LEGAL POSITIONS IN BANKING

**SOLICITOR FOR BANK** Salary very neg.  
(TOP FIVE IN WORLD RATING) From £30,000 p.a. with excellent benefits

Highly respected bank - one of the world's largest, continuing with its expansion - seeks fully qualified solicitor, early 30s with significant experience gained in a bank. This appointment could lead to a position as head of the legal department.

Duties will consist of advising the bank on all aspects of its activities, drafting loan agreements, and various ad hoc assignments.

Another international bank seeks fully qualified solicitor to join its existing team to cover drafting of loan agreements and legal matters relating to merchant banking activities. Age envisaged is up to 28 and salary will be c.£27,000 p.a.

Please speak with Elizabeth Hayford on 377-5040 or write to:

LJC BANKING APPOINTMENTS  
Deveshire House, 146 Eloppeppa, London EC2M 4JX  
01-577 5040

### Meredith Scott

**BANKING** to c.£42,000  
Major EC2 practice requires solicitor ideally 2 to 6 years qualified and City trained.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** to c.£35,000  
Young solicitor, minimum 2 years qualified required by foremost EC2 firm with view to partnership.

**CORPORATE TAX** from £30,000  
Prestigious City practice requires young solicitor, ideally at least 3 years qualified and City trained for high profile position, leading to partnership.

**PENSIONS** to c.£30,000  
Leading Inns practice seeks specialist lawyer with preferably 2 years experience.

**TRUST/TAX** to c.£20,000  
Solicitor, ideally newly to 3 years qualified sought by major EC4 practice to specialise in tax/trust including 'offshore' aspects.

01-583 0655  
Meredith Scott Recruitment,  
17 Fleet Street, EC4Y 1AA  
01-541 3897 (after office hours)

### SOUTH EAST CHESHIRE

TWO SOLICITORS required: one for busy litigation department covering all aspects of litigation, including advocacy, to be based at our Congleton Office - some post admission experience preferred; the second to manage an established Branch Office. Attractive salaries and excellent prospects including contributory pension scheme and BUPA.

Apply with C.V. to Mr R.L. Cope at Daniel, Ashworth & Booth, 8/10 West Street, Congleton, Cheshire, CW12 1JL.

PARTNER RECRUITMENT required by Midlands practice to undertake Company/Commercial role. Candidates must have excellent experience in this field. Salary highly negotiable. Please contact: William, Legal Services, Dryden House, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

# PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

### District Environmental Health Officer

up to £12,297 p.a.

This vacancy provides opportunities for an enthusiastic officer to gain experience in all aspects of environmental health work as a member of a small but very busy team. A recently qualified EHO would be considered.

Assistance with relocation expenses is available and temporary accommodation will be provided, if required. The post carries an essential user car allowance together with car loan/lease facility.

To discuss the post duties informally, you can talk to John Tanswell - Principal Environmental Health Officer - on Mildenhall (0638) 716000 Ext. 220.

Application form and job description are available from The Personnel Officer, District Offices, College Heath Road, Mildenhall, Suffolk. IP28 7EY. (0638) 716000 Ext. 261.



### ORBIT HOUSING ASSOCIATION REGIONAL TECHNICAL MANAGER

**SALARY UP TO £15,423 PLUS CAR**

Following continued expansion in its activities, the Association is undertaking a major restructuring of its management team. We are now seeking to appoint a Regional Technical Manager to be based at the Association's Regional Office in Norwich. Reporting to the Regional Director, he will have responsibility for the control of development work in progress within the Region, together with all aspects of maintenance of the Regional property portfolio.

The position will involve the effective management of a development programme with a turnover of up to £4 million per annum and the expenditure of a repair and maintenance budget in excess of £500,000 per annum. The post offers a unique and challenging opportunity to work for a progressive and expanding Housing Association in providing better housing for those in need.

Applicants must have a recognised professional qualification in one of the construction industry's disciplines and have had at least five years relevant experience in a position of active responsibility. In addition the successful applicant will be expected to demonstrate high degrees of skill in self motivation, leadership and effective communication.

Written applications giving full detailed Curriculum Vitae to date, together with the names of two professional referees should be sent to:

DS Williams  
Technical Director  
Orbit Housing Association  
44/45 Queens Road  
Conventry CV1 3EK  
CLOSING DATE FOR RECEIPT OF APPLICATIONS 19 JUNE 1987.  
SECOND ADVERTISEMENT - PREVIOUS APPLICANTS SHOULD NOT RE-APPLY.

### Industrial Relations Adviser

The British Council is an educational and cultural organisation with 200 offices in more than 80 countries. We employ staff world-wide.

We are looking for an Industrial Relations Adviser to work in our London headquarters.

The successful candidate will be responsible for providing British Council management at all levels with professional advice on industrial relations and policy making. Duties include advice on the development and interpretation of procedures, in the handling of difficult personnel cases and in consultation and negotiation policy and practice. The adviser will also participate in industrial relations training, and will liaise regularly with trade union officials.

Essential Qualifications: Degree plus IPM/Industrial relations qualifications at least three years' experience of industrial relations. Familiarity with public sector procedures and experience of an equal opportunity policy would be an advantage.

Indefinite contract. Salary on appointment £14,318 rising by increments to £19,465. London Weighting £1,465. Index-linked non-contributory pension and generous leave entitlement.

For further information and an application form write or telephone quoting D/1 to Personnel Management Department, 65 Davies Street, London W1V 2AA. Tel: 01-499 8011 extension 3066.

The British Council is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



### LEE VALLEY REGIONAL PARK AUTHORITY Director of Countryside Leisure Services

c.£22,000 per annum

The Director will be responsible for a wide range of countryside activities and facilities, which include countryside interpretation, youth and schools liaison, countryside management and rangering, as well as caravan sites, boat marinas, holiday chalets, working and show farms, sailing centres and fisheries management. He or she will be required to establish and regularly review a strategy for the department and to formulate and advise on all matters of policy affecting the department.

Applications are invited only from those with extensive management experience at a senior level, preferably from within the leisure and/or recreation industry.

The Park Authority, which is an independent statutory body, was set up in 1967 to develop an area of some 10,000 acres in the Lee Valley as a Regional Park, to provide opportunities for recreation, sport, leisure and sporting facilities in the United Kingdom. To date, the Authority controls about 3,000 acres of which some 2,000 acres are open parkland extending for 23 miles from Ware in Hertfordshire to the River Thames and currently offers the most comprehensive range of leisure and sporting facilities in the United Kingdom.

The remuneration package includes free life assurance, essential user car allowance (as an alternative, a lease hire car allowance), contributory pension scheme, generous holiday entitlement and assistance with removal and relocation expenses.

Application forms and further details can be obtained from the Establishment Officer, Lee Valley Regional Park Authority, Wyddleton House, Bulla Cross, Enfield, Middlesex EN2 9HQ. Closing date: 22nd June 1987.

### ROYAL COLLEGE SURGEONS OF ENGLAND EXAMINATIONS SECRETARY

Applications are invited for the post of Examinations Secretary to the Royal College of Surgeons of England and Secretary of the Examinations Board in England.

Candidates should have extensive experience of senior administrative activity in an educational or professional organisation, not necessarily in examinations work. First class organisational and managerial qualities are necessary, and the introduction of computerised systems will be an immediate priority.

Salary within the range of £20,000 to £23,000.

Further particulars are available from the Personnel Officer, Royal College of Surgeons of England, 25-43 Leeson's Row, London WC2A 3PL. Tel: 01-405 3474 ext. 136. Closing date: 30 June 1987. Please quote reference 20/87.

### CAREER ASSESSMENT

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# LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

## QUALIFYING IN 1987?

London/Provinces  
We welcome enquiries from Articled Clerks throughout the UK due to qualify in 1987 who would like the opportunity to discuss on an informal basis, the opportunities open to them in private practice, both in Central London and the provinces. Positions in all fields of the law carry with them increasingly attractive remuneration.

## PROPERTY LAWYERS

Central London  
We are currently recruiting on behalf of a number of clients seeking to strengthen existing property departments with quality lawyers at all levels. The work offered by a variety of practices ranges from domestic conveyancing to concentration on complex commercial property transactions. Many of these positions carry excellent partnership prospects.

For details of these and other vacancies, please contact John Cullen or Judith Farmer.

## COMMERCIAL LITIGATION

EC1  
Further expansion in this busy department has created an excellent career opportunity for young solicitors seeking to work in a demanding environment with a leading City firm. With up to 3 years' post-qualification experience, candidates will have good academic and relevant post-admission experience, can expect top quality work for substantial clients and a highly competitive salary.

## CORPORATE FINANCE

From £25,000 + Bens  
On behalf of a number of leading City Merchant Banks and Stockbrokers, we are recruiting high calibre lawyers to join expanding corporate finance teams. Applicants aged 26-32 will have gained quality post-qualification experience with a leading City firm of solicitors and will be required to demonstrate commercial awareness and excellent interpersonal skills.

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THE LEGAL AND FINANCIAL RECRUITMENT SPECIALISTS  
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Prolific Financial Management PLC is a well established, highly successful and rapidly growing financial services organisation within the Provincial Group.

As Company Secretary (Designate) you initially will report to the Company Secretary Administration Director but be expected to assume the full Company Secretarial role as soon as possible.

In addition you will be responsible for interpretation of and compliance with the rules and regulations arising from the Financial Services Act in relation to self regulatory organisations.

We are looking for someone with a confident and strongly motivated personality - a professional, probably from the financial sector.

who can assume a pro-active and positive role from day one. ACIS is a preferred qualification but those with an appropriate legal qualification and experience will also be considered. The preferred age range is 25-35.

In return we can offer an excellent salary and a benefits package that includes a company car, subsidised mortgage, profit sharing and relocation where appropriate.

In the first instance please apply in writing to: Bob Gunning, Austin Knight Selection, 17 St. Helen's Place, London EC3A 6AS or telephone him on 01-628 5021 (01-256 6925

evenings/ weekends). Please quote ref: 107 JRG 87.



## RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Slaughter and May are looking for an energetic young solicitor to work in the Property Department to specialise in residential conveyancing. The Firm expects to broaden its use of computer technology in this area and the successful applicant will wish to take full part in these developments.

Salary and benefits will be attractive and will take full account of age and experience.

Applicants, who should be able to mix well into a friendly and hard working environment, should apply with full C.V. quoting ref PMJ1 to:-

Peter Morley-Jacob,  
Slaughter and May, 35 Basinghall Street, London EC2V 5DB

## SLAUGHTER AND MAY

## Young Solicitor/Barrister... for market leading employee benefits consultancy

The pensions and employee benefits business offers excellent opportunities for a young, commercially minded legal specialist to become involved with a rapidly changing and complex business.

Our client is a leading international employee benefits consultancy looking to strengthen its central advisory team by appointing a recently qualified solicitor or barrister

In addition to well-developed interpersonal and communications skills an interest in trust law and a careful approach to work are the key elements. Longer term prospects both within the function and the organisation are really excellent.

Benefits package negotiable up to £16k plus car, pension, private health and first class working conditions. Location southern home counties.

Please phone or write to Michele Hair on (0753) 842044.

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## MSL International

## PARTNERS c.£35,000 ASSISTANT SOLICITORS to c.£22,000 LEGAL EXECUTIVES to c.£22,000

Our Client: A substantial firm of Solicitors employing over 140 people in Central London and the Home Counties. Their approach is both creative and innovative. They make widespread use of modern technology in dealing with a prestigious national and international clientele. Their growth is rapid and opportunities for career progression occur regularly. People in the above categories are required for Central London and Home Counties locations.

### PARTNERS

The Challenge: To handle the affairs of major clients in either the Corporate & Commercial field (this may involve travel to European countries, Canada & the USA); or in Commercial/Industrial Property work.

The Candidates: Will have substantial commercial conveyancing experience in dealing with complex property negotiations.

or experience in dealing with a variety of Corporate Affairs mergers, acquisitions, financial services, copyright matters, franchising, buy-outs, market flotations, reconstructions, disposals, etc. Applicants should have strong leadership qualities and sound management experience. Ability to conduct business in an additional European language would be advantageous.

The Rewards: An escalating income, negotiable up to £35,000 per annum. Quality car. Life and Health Insurance. Equity opportunities and benefits. Four weeks annual holiday. Up to £2,000 allowance to assist with relocation costs.

For further information please telephone Don MacLean on 0708 678114 during office hours or at home on 0494 782042. Alternatively send your CV to him, stating which of the positions you are applying for, to Role Management Ltd, Midsummer House, 435 Midsummer Boulevard, Central Milton Keynes MK9 3BN.

### SOLICITORS/LEGAL EXECUTIVES

The Challenge: To handle the affairs of clients in any of the following areas:

- Corporate/Commercial
- Litigation (crime and matrimonial)
- Litigation (Civil and Commercial)
- Domestic Conveyancing (Involving prestigious properties & clients)
- Property (Large Industrial/Commercial)

The Candidates: Will have experience of dealing with a mixed clientele, some of high quality, in any of the above areas. Ability to conduct business in an additional European language would be advantageous. Some of the work is international in content and willingness to travel to Europe, Canada, and the USA may be necessary.

The Rewards: Salary up to around £22,000 per annum (though we are also interested to hear from Legal Executives currently earning considerably less than this). A car is provided for some posts. Pension scheme. Four weeks holiday. Up to £2,000 allowance to assist with relocation costs.

## Role Management

### OUTWESTEND

#### SEPTEMBER QUALIFIERS TO £16K

Now is the best time to start looking for new appointments to commence on completion of Articles, July and August are very slack, due to holidays, and any later than that is cutting it fine. Our clients, leading firms in the City and central London are now recruiting September qualifiers in Company/Commercial law, commercial property, trusts, probate and tax planning, litigation; intellectual property; and corporate tax.

**TAXATION** £ NEG  
A rapidly expanding, medium-sized City firm requires a senior private client solicitor to undertake a high quality workload in taxation, with a considerable international element. The successful applicant will have an outgoing personality and a good head for business. There will be the prospect of imminent partnership for a high calibre person, and a competitive financial package.

**CONVEYANCING** TO £19K  
A small, up-and-coming central London practice with a high quality commercial clientele, seeks a dynamic solicitor of around one year's PQE. He or she will be required to undertake a demanding and challenging workload in commercial property. This is an excellent opportunity for an enterprising young lawyer who is looking for a career move with partnership prospects.

**LITIGATION** & COMPETITIVE  
A solicitor of around five years' PQE is sought by a thriving central London firm, to head the busy litigation department. The workload consists of a wide-range of civil and commercial matters, and there would be the prospect of imminent or immediate partnership.

**LITIGATION** TO £27K  
We have been instructed by a leading City firm, with an unrivalled commercial clientele, to select and introduce young lawyers, from those still doing Articles up to those with 3 years' PQE. Applicants must have an excellent academic background, and display the potential to respond well to training. They will gain an excellent exposure to a wide-range of heavyweight commercial litigation, sometimes entailing overseas travel. A concerted effort is being made to expand the department, and there are very good prospects.

**COMPANY/COMMERCIAL** £19K+  
An eminent, medium-sized City practice urgently requires a solicitor, of at least 2 years' PQE, to work on a wide range of corporate matters including public share issues; buying and selling of companies; company formations; management buy-outs; reconstructions; and joint ventures. The firm has a well-established commercial department which continues to expand, and good prospects and competitive salaries are on offer.

**CONVEYANCING** TO £20K  
A well-known, medium sized London practice seeks a solicitor of around 2 years' PQE to handle a mixed commercial and residential conveyancing workload. The successful applicant would receive a competitive salary and work in a lively and informal atmosphere.

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## SOLICITOR (Up to £13,653 p.a. plus Assisted Car Purchase Scheme) Please quote Post Number - 489

Applications are invited for the above post in the LEGAL SECTION OF THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE/SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT. Duties will involve general legal advice/work with the emphasis on planning matters and advocacy in the Courts and at Public Inquiries.

The Council would welcome applications from both the public and private sector and whilst ideally applicants should have one or two years post qualification experience, newly qualified applications should not hesitate to apply.

The Council operates a generous relocation scheme to this highly attractive area with reasonably priced housing. Temporary housing accommodation together with travelling allowances may be available in appropriate cases.

Modern town centre office accommodation with restaurant facilities.

Stafford Borough with a population of just under 120,000 has many attractive features - Ancestral homes, Historic Churches, beautiful countryside and canals.

Application form and job description are available from:-

Personnel Section,  
Chief Executive/Secretary's  
Department, Civic Offices,  
Riverside, Stafford  
ST16 3QG  
Telephone (0785) 223181  
(Extension 216)  
Closing Date - 1st July,  
1987  
Canvassing will disqualify

Stafford Borough Council

## Training and Development Manager

We are one of the largest firms in the City of London and have nearly doubled in size over the last 7 years. We now employ some 270 professional staff and are planning for yet further growth. As part of our planning process we have identified a need for a graduate lawyer to play an important role in developing and managing a comprehensive programme for training fee-earning staff at all levels.

We are looking for a solicitor or barrister, aged around 35, with either a professional or an academic background. Candidates should be able to show that they have planned and organised training courses and can co-ordinate a range of training activities into a coherent programme. The successful applicant will need to be able to work and communicate successfully with partners, solicitors and articled clerks.

If you think you have these qualities and would welcome the challenge involved in devising and running a programme which successfully marries the practical and theoretical sides of legal training, please write in confidence to Harriet Dawes our Personnel Partner enclosing full details of your career to date.

Lovell, White & King  
21 Holborn Viaduct, London EC1A 2DY



## WEDLAKE BELL Solicitors

We are an expanding and forward looking legal practice with 21 partners. We have a thriving City, commercial and private client practice, with clients ranging from public companies and international concerns to smaller businesses and those managing them. We are actively recruiting throughout the firm, and offer exciting opportunities for ambitious professionals.

### Banking

We are looking for two additional banking lawyers of at least one year's experience to join our banking department, which is a growing one, with a substantial overseas clientele who place a very high degree of reliance on our skills.

### Intellectual Property

We are recruiting a senior practitioner with expertise in trade mark work, copyright and with some knowledge of competition law to develop our growing Intellectual Property practice. Our clients range from various UK and overseas companies in more traditional manufacturing industries to high-tech areas such as computing and electronics.



In the first instance, contact Andrew Baker at our offices.

Wedlake Bell, 16 Bedford Street, Covent Garden, London WC2E 9HF. Tel: 01-379 7266.

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# LEGAL APPOINTMENTS



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Please write with full details of career and experience to:

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## PROPERTY LAWYERS

Frere Cholmeley is an internationally established practice with forty partners and a total of some 250 people working from offices in London, Paris and Monaco.

Our Property Department is continually growing and can offer excellent career opportunities to young lawyers across the whole range of commercial property work.

There are a number of vacancies for commercial property work, and one for a lawyer to deal with residential and estate transactions.

If you are ambitious, with a good academic background and either qualifying shortly or have qualified within the last three years, please write with a full CV to:

Nicholas Baker, Administration Partner,  
Frere Cholmeley,  
28 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3HH.

FRERE CHOLMELEY

## Ambitious, commercially aware solicitors

As one of the largest firms in the City of London the practice of Herbert Smith continues to expand. This has created excellent career opportunities. Our standards are high and we are looking for people with a strong academic background, a determined and enthusiastic approach to their work and an ability to relate well to both colleagues and clients.

Though large, we work in small groups which encourages a friendly lively spirit throughout the firm. The work is challenging and the demands are high.

### Company Department - 2 to 3 years qualified

This is our leading department, well known for its ability to undertake innovative and substantial company and commercial work. We are interested in outstanding candidates with two to three years' relevant experience.

### Litigation Department - qualifiers

We are proud of our reputation for litigation and have vacancies in our:

**PATENTS SECTION** - The section deals with all aspects of intellectual property, but we are particularly interested to hear from those with a good science background.

**INSURANCE SECTION** - This is a large section which deals with a wide range of major commercial litigation, often of an international character involving insurance and reinsurance.

**CONSTRUCTION SECTION** - The work involves both High Court litigation and Arbitrations at home and abroad and the drafting of contracts relating to major building and civil engineering projects, with (for those who wish it) a mix of more general commercial litigation.

### Property Department - qualifiers

This expanding department is involved in many substantial development and investment projects. Candidates must have a sound grounding in property law and practice.

### Private Client/Trust Department - qualifier

This is smaller than our other departments but undertakes a wide variety of work for individual and corporate clients. We need one newly qualified solicitor.

With the growth of the firm we can offer a demanding and interesting workload, together with the benefits of a large City practice. If you feel you have the skills and abilities to succeed in a commercial environment, send full details of your career (indicating which vacancy you wish to be considered for) to Peter Scott, Head of Personnel.

## Herbert Smith

WATLING HOUSE, 35 CANNON STREET, LONDON EC4M 5SD.  
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## Lawyers with Byte

Are you a recent law graduate with a keen interest in computers? If so, you will be interested in this unique and challenging position with a leading City firm of solicitors.

Our client is seeking a bright young individual to join a small team developing and putting into effect an exciting new information system.

The ideal candidate will have some computer ability and, preferably, a knowledge of operating systems. Programming experience is not necessary as full training will be given, but applicants must be confident, logical and have a good command of the English language.

An attractive salary package will be offered, commensurate with age and experience.

For further information please contact Anna Thorne on 01-831 2000 or write to her at The Legal Division, Michael Page Partnership, 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LL.



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## KENT MAX BARFORD & CO

We are a busy, friendly practice with offices in Tunbridge Wells and Tonbridge and due to expansion are able to offer posts to the following:

1. A Solicitor of partnership calibre with at least two years' post-qualification experience to head the Criminal Department based at our Tonbridge office. The work is varied and demanding and the position carries a top salary with excellent prospects.
2. A recently (or newly) qualified Solicitor for general work, including advocacy. This vacancy offers a splendid opportunity for an enthusiastic person to gain experience in an active office, with opportunities to specialise in a chosen field.
3. An Articled Clerk. Applicants with good degrees who anticipate passing all Heads of the Law Society's Final Examination this summer are invited to apply. We are able to offer experience in most branches of the law and general practice.

Please telephone or write to Beryl Hopkins, Max Barford & Co, 16 Mount Pleasant Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent TN1 1QU. Tel: (0892) 46568

## Percival & Son Solicitors

the Peterborough Effect

We are a seven partner firm suffering from the success of The Peterborough Effect! Dramatic expansion in all aspects of the practice's work has led to a need to recruit able and experienced fee earners. Some of the posts are of partnership status and therefore the recruitment package will be individually tailored to suit the right applicant.

- Commercial Property Dealing with all aspects and development of commercial property
- Company Dealing with acquisitions, mergers and funding arrangements
- Development Conveyancing Dealing with estate and development conveyancing
- Commercial High Court litigation
- Conveyancing Domestic property

For further information, contact Adrian Christmas or Gordon Ryall on 0733-60321.

## COUNCIL FOR BRISTOL

Guildhall Chambers (JAMES BLACK Q.C.) will welcome applications for a tenancy from able juniors of between 7 and 15 years call for Civil and Criminal work.

Telephone in confidence:

Clive Hurrell (senior clerk)  
0272 273366 or after 7pm 0272 845426

## TREASURY SOLICITOR

### Government legal advice and litigation

If you are interested in high-quality work as well as keen to gain wider experience and more responsibility leading to greater expertise, you need look no further than one of the country's foremost legal practices.

The Treasury Solicitor is the legal adviser to many major Departments and his Office is concerned with an immense variety of issues. Lawyers in the Treasury Solicitor's Department are responsible for litigation in this country and before the European Courts of Justice and Human Rights.

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Salary (under review): Legal Officer £11,425-£15,455; Grade 7 £15,780-£20,930; Grade 6 £19,485-£25,765. Level of appointment and starting salary according to qualifications and experience.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 2 July 1987) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours).

Please quote ref: G(2A)576.

The Civil Service is an equal opportunity employer

## BURGES SALMON BRISTOL

### COMPANY/COMMERCIAL

This busy department is interested in applications from both newly qualified solicitors as well as candidates with up to 4 years post qualification experience.

Please write to or telephone: Peter Laws, Burges Salmon, Narrow Quay House, Prince Street, Bristol BS1 4AH. Telephone (0272) 276567.

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\*\*\*\*\* We seek an ambitious Solicitor with civil litigation experience. \*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\* Salary is no problem, but the carrot is the offer of a partnership, with equity prospects. \*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\* Why not find out more and write to us with your CV at Castle House, Tunbridge, Wilt BA14 6AT. \*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\* Or telephone 02214-5821 and ask for David Aspin. \*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

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Home Counties  
c £25,000, Car, Benefits

Our client is a renowned retail company with stores throughout the UK. A promotion has created this position which reports directly to the Chief Executive. Responsibilities include a wide range of activities as well as traditional corporate and legal services encompassing pensions, employee share schemes, plus contracts, trade marks and insurances. Candidates aged 25-35 may be ICSA or have a legal qualification which would be considered a distinct advantage. Personal qualities must include outstanding commercial and communication skills with the confidence and drive to assume this senior appointment which offers excellent career prospects. A full benefits package is included plus relocation assistance if appropriate.

Please send in complete confidence, a detailed CV or telephone for a Personal History Form, quoting Ref: H16011/T to P.E. Werth, Hoggett Bowers plc, 1/2 Hanover Street, LONDON, W1R 9WB, 01 734 6852.

## BARNETT · CHAPMAN · MURRAY SOLICITORS

Strand practice seeks ambitious recently admitted Solicitors to expand their property, commercial and private client departments. September qualifiers considered. Growing firm offering challenge and early partnership prospects. CV please to

Richard Barnett  
113/116 Strand,  
London WC2R 0AA.

## 1 CROWN OFFICE ROW (3RD FLOOR)

Invite applications from Barristers experienced in commercial/general common law work, preferably 8 to 15 years' call.

Applications which will be treated in confidence should be sent by 23rd June to:

Stuart McKinnon QC, 1 Crown Office Row, Temple, London EC4Y 7HH.

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# LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

## Paris

We have vacancies for newly qualified and more experienced solicitors in our Paris office which deals with a wide range of financial, corporate and commercial work. The office is a branch of our London office and works closely both with London and with our offices in New York, Hong Kong and Brussels.

There are currently about twenty lawyers in the office. The work is demanding and often innovative. An ability to understand the commercial reasoning underlying a transaction is essential.

A working knowledge of French is desirable although enthusiasm to work in France is more important.

After two or three years successful candidates will have the opportunity to transfer to London.

Please write with full curriculum vitae to:

G. B. Sales,  
Linklaters & Paines,  
Barrington House,  
59/67 Gresham Street,  
London EC2V 7JA.

LINKLATERS & PAINES

## Legal Adviser Management Consultancy

LONDON

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Towers Perrin is one of the world's leading firms of management consultants and actuaries. Our three specialist divisions (TPF&C, Cresap, and Tillinghast) advise on employee remuneration and benefits, provide general management and human resources consultancy and offer expertise in risk management and consulting to the insurance and financial services industries.

We intend to recruit a legal adviser to provide technical support to our consultants in the pensions, employee benefit and remuneration fields.

You will develop strong links with prominent law firms active in these areas; research and produce reports and briefing papers; and more generally provide an advisory service to the consultants and their clients.

You are an admitted solicitor or barrister with a good first degree, and five to seven years relevant experience of UK legal practice. Ideally, you will have a good working knowledge of UK law relating to the taxation of remuneration and the regulation of pensions (plus relevant labour law).

Please contact:

Christopher Smart, Managing Director,  
Towers Perrin,  
Castlewood House, 77-91 New Oxford Street, London WC1A 1PX.  
01-379 4000

## COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LAWYERS

to £30,000 p.a. + Benefits

My client is a leading and progressive Central London legal practice with a substantial and impressive client base. The Property Department, which is the largest department in the firm, provides high quality advice to numerous well established companies as well as pension funds and local authorities and it has the resources to respond promptly and efficiently to their instructions.

The Department is expanding and vacancies have arisen for two able and enthusiastic solicitors, one with not less than two years' and the other with not less than five years', good relevant experience to

undertake a wide variety of complex commercial property matters including developments, planning, leases, mortgages, sales, purchases and related taxation issues.

These challenging and interesting appointments offer very competitive salaries and excellent prospects for career development to the successful applicants. Those interested are invited to contact John Hamilton for further details or to send him a C.V., quoting JH/165, at:

John Hamilton Associates,  
51-53 High Street,  
Guildford, Surrey GU1 3DY  
Telephone: (0483) 574814



John Hamilton Associates  
Management and Recruitment Consultants

## Advocacy Opportunities SOLICITORS & BARRISTERS

The Crown Prosecution Service, established only last year, is currently operating from some 31 centres throughout England and Wales. Although the service is not yet at full strength, its achievements to date are considerable: it is already introducing greater consistency and fairness into criminal proceedings, with Solicitors and Barristers enjoying greater variety and responsibility than ever before.

We do however look for some very special qualities in our new recruits — potential, judgment, maturity and motivation to handle a challenging and often heavy caseload, are to mention but a few. Our extensive training programme is now fully operational for newly qualified Lawyers, where we will not only train you for a career packed with variety and interest, but also arm you with a wealth of experience in criminal casework.

Current vacancies for Senior Crown Prosecutors exist in London and for Crown Prosecutors in London and throughout England and Wales. Preferences for initial locations are welcomed.

Starting salaries will be in the range £11,600-£16,575 (Crown Prosecutors) or £14,315-£19,465 (Senior Crown Prosecutors) depending on experience. London Weighting up to an additional £1465 is also paid where appropriate and there are opportunities for promotion within the Service. Salaries for Senior Crown Prosecutors and London Weighting for both grades are due for review from 1 April 1987. Additionally, further allowances (£900pa) are paid for Lawyers who cover weekend courts and allowances ranging from £1000-£2000pa are being offered to Lawyers in London.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 3 July 1987) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JR, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref: G(7)942. The Civil Service is an equal opportunity employer

### LAW GRADUATES/ U.K. LAWYERS

Due to continued expansion, T. W. Cain & Sons, a commercially orientated firm of Marx Advocates, would like to hear from U.K. Law graduates or Law Graduates interested in pursuing a varied and rewarding career at the Marx Bar.

Please contact:  
The Staff Partner,  
Messrs. T.W. Cain & Sons  
15 Abchurch Lane,  
Dorchester,  
Dorset, BA11 1JL.  
Telephone: (0324) 23991

### COMMERCIAL LAWYERS

We are an expanding City of London practice with an interesting mix of commercial, property and contentious work. We need two young lawyers, one with some experience of commercial matters, one able to acquire it. Applications with CV to  
MacRae & Co,  
35 New Broad Street,  
London EC2M 1NH.

### INTERESTED IN LECTURING

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The salary will be within the scale £11,188-£17,658 (plus an allowance of £1,465 (London) or £615 (Guildford)) with the entry point depending on age and experience. Normal annual increments are £660, holidays are generous, and promotion to higher grades with a maximum salary in excess of £30,000 if possible.

Applicants for either post (who must be solicitors) should send full personal, professional and academic details to:

P R Dean,  
The College of Law,  
33-35 Lancaster Gate,  
London W2 3LU.  
(Telephone 01-723 3212)

### Company Secretary & Legal Adviser

Construction City  
up to £22,500 p.a. + car

The Board of a public limited company wishes to appoint a Company Secretary. The p.l.c. is the Holding Company for a group of subsidiaries operating in the construction industry (Group to c.£45m) principally in London. The Company Secretary will also be appointed Secretary of the subsidiary companies, and as Legal Adviser to the Group will deal with matters arising in a substantial construction contracting organisation. Candidates must be Chartered Secretaries with a legal bias, or Solicitors with secretarial

experience in a public company, and a background in construction or in a professional office with heavy involvement in the industry. Age indicator: 30 to 50 years. Based in the City.

Salary up to £22,500 p.a., car provided, and benefits normal to a long-established company.

Please write stating age, current salary and how you meet the Client's requirements, quoting reference 191. No information will be disclosed without permission.

William MILNER  
Management and Selection Consultant

1 Spencer Parade,  
Northampton NN1 5AA.  
Tel: Northampton  
(0604) 259288

### MAPLES and CALDER CAYMAN ISLANDS

We are a well-established and fast expanding firm of attorneys-at-law based in the Cayman Islands.

We are looking for a barrister to join our litigation department which handles commercial litigation for our offshore banking, insurance and corporate clients almost all of which involves international considerations.

The successful applicant will—  
be highly motivated and looking to receive the rewards of hard and interesting work;  
have a good honours degree;  
probably have three to five years relevant post qualification experience in established London Chambers.

The starting salary will be in the region of £40,000 per annum, commensurate with ability and experience.

There are no personal taxes in the Cayman Islands and living conditions are very attractive.

The Cayman Islands have a fused legal profession and the long term prospects are excellent. Interviews will be held in London. Please write by air mail, with your curriculum vitae, to:

Maples and Calder (Ref. at)  
Cayman International Trust Building,  
P.O. Box 309,  
Grand Cayman  
Cayman Islands,  
British West Indies.

### AVON

#### PETER BENNETT & CO

Solicitor with minimum two years' post admission experience sought. Excellent prospects including opportunity to take over running a busy long established country office (of multi-office partnership). Mainly non-contentious but some litigation experience an advantage.

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Friendly practice with wide range of clients requires solicitor for non-contentious work. Newly qualified solicitor would be considered. Four days a week a possibility.

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Stanleys & Simpson, North,  
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Cosham, Portsmouth PO6 3AL.

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Requires fully qualified Legal Executive to work in International Legal department. Knowledge of French and/or Portuguese an advantage. Salary negotiable. Please write enclosing c.v. to:

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1 Lumley Street,  
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With some experience required for small firm friendly practice in Three Shires area. Good salary according to experience. Please phone Mr. Mumford on 01-898 2022

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LEGAL ASSISTANT

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# LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

## Young Lawyer? City Ambitions?

You may be qualifying as a solicitor in September and are already outgrowing your current firm.

Alternatively, you may recently have been called to the Bar but are uncertain about your future.

With a well-known reputation as a leading City firm, Cameron Markby expects the highest performance from its staff. In return, we provide attractive rewards, plus the supportive environment for individuals to advance their careers and develop their specialisations.

If this winning combination appeals to you, please send me your Curriculum Vitae, and perhaps you could then meet some of us on an informal basis one evening for an initial discussion: Roy Lecky-Thompson, Personnel Director, Cameron Markby, Moor House, London Wall, London EC2Y 5HE. Telephone: 01-638 4090.

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## Assistant Secretary/ Legal Adviser

Career development in a challenging commercial environment  
**£18,000 + benefits, Reading, Berks**

Profitable diverse and progressive, Nabisco Group Ltd, part of RJR Nabisco Inc, one of the worlds largest consumer products corporations, holds a strong position in the UK Grocery and snack foods markets with household names such as Shredded Wheat, Jacobs, Huntley & Palmer, Peek Frean, Ritz Crackers, Smith Crisps, Walkers Crisps and Del Monte. Our strength is reflected in a turnover in excess of £500 million and a record of good profits growth.

The Company now requires a Lawyer to work within its Group Secretariat. This small team provides advice to operating units in legal, property, security and trademarks matters and works closely with management to ensure that the Company's objectives are met and its resources efficiently deployed.

In this role you will provide advice on contract, company, consumer, trademarks and employment law and will act as Secretary to a number of subsidiaries. You must be able to thrive in a fast moving commercial environment and have the personality to establish confidence and good working relationships at all levels.

Your appointment salary will depend upon your age and experience and a relocation package is available where appropriate. If you are interested in this challenging opportunity to develop your career within a major multinational group, please send your CV to Steve Bedford, Personnel Manager, Nabisco Group Ltd., 121 Kings Road, Reading, Berkshire RG1 3EF.

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Bournemouth

c.£15,000 & benefits

Lloyds Bowmaker is one of the leading financial services companies in the UK and are part of the Lloyds Bank Group. Our rapidly developing Personal Finance Division is now seeking a qualified Solicitor to act as Deputy Legal Manager for their Bournemouth Head Office. Dealing primarily with mortgage lending, the Legal Department team is an integral part of the Management function. The Deputy Legal Manager has considerable involvement in the day to day management of a department of 40 staff, who handle registration, protection and discharge of security, with responsibility for advising on and handling any complex legal cases that may arise.

This key role requires applicants with a minimum of 3 years' post-qualification experience. Candidates will possess the ability to consider legal problems with a commercial perspective.

Knowledge of Land Law and Consumer Credit Law would be useful, but a flexible and practical approach to problem solving would be of more value. This is an ideal opportunity for a Solicitor who is seeking to move into a management role and the vacancy arises as a result of the present job holder's promotion to a 'line management' position. The position offers a starting salary of around £15,000 and benefits will include a mortgage subsidy and profit sharing after a qualifying period plus a generous relocation package where appropriate.

To apply please send a full C.V. including details of current salary, to: Mr. T. J. Edwards, Manager, Personnel Development and Staff Relations, Lloyds Bowmaker Ltd., Finance House, Christchurch Road, Bournemouth BH1 3LG, or telephone Bournemouth (0202) 22077 (Ext. 3011) for an application form.



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**Residential Conveyancing** - based in our Harpenden, Hertfordshire Office and capable of taking over an established workload

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Please write with full Curriculum Vitae and indicating which position you are interested in, to:-

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Kingsford Dorman & Routh Stacey  
14 Old Square  
Lincoln's Inn  
London WC2A 3UB

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BLOOMSBURY firm are seeking hard working, able and ambitious individuals to help in dealing with increasing Company Commercial workload. A newly qualified Solicitor would be considered an advantage. Good prospects long-term. Salary negotiable.

Apply with CV to:-  
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Ellis Peirs & Young Jackson  
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London WC1B 3RU

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For further details please contact:-  
Anna Groth on 01-831 2288 (day) or (01-352 0747) (even and w/e) or write with full c.v. to Gabriel Duffy Consultancy (Legal Division), 31 Southampton Row, London, WC1B 3EH.

## THE COUNCIL OF LEGAL EDUCATION THE INNS OF COURT SCHOOL OF LAW PRINCIPAL LECTURER IN LAW LECTURERS IN LAW

Applications are invited from barristers with good honours degrees in Law for the above posts. The Principal Lecturer appointed will take responsibility for the Practical Exercise Programme, which provides the element of skills training in the Vocational Course, and should have appropriate administrative and teaching experience. For all posts interests in the Law of International Trade, Conflict of Laws, and Sale of Goods and Credit would be welcome, but not essential.

The salary of the Principal Lecturer will be on the scale of £19,883 to £24,748 p.a., and the Lecturers on £11,833 to £15,068 p.a., with the possibility of progression on the Senior Lecturer scale to £19,603 p.a. All salaries include a London Allowance of £1,995 p.a. and a contributory pension scheme (USS).

Appointments will be from 1st September 1987. Application forms and further details are available from the Sub-Dean, Council of Legal Education, 4 Gray's Inn Place, London WC1R 5DX (Tel: 01-404-5787) on request.

Closing date - Friday 26th June 1987.

## LAWTEL - TODAY'S LAW TODAY REQUIRE REGIONAL SALES EXECUTIVES CIRCA £8K +

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We require an experienced Executive to deal with P.I. work for Insurance Companies. Benefits include car, BUPA and Pension.

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Some post admission experience preferred. The second to manage an established Branch Office. Attractive salaries and excellent prospects including contributory pension scheme and BUPA.

Apply with C.V. to Mr R.L. Cope at Daniel, Ashworth & Booth, 8/10 West Street, Congleton, Cheshire, CW12 1JS.

## WIMBORNE - Litigation Solicitor

WIMBORNE - Litigation Solicitor - vacancy needed for noted case-load (acc. motor/road). Candidates must have excellent experience in this field. Salary negotiable. Please contact: Peter Clare Williams, Legal Section, Congleton, Cheshire, CW12 1JS. Tel: 01273 64000 or 740 0289 (even/weekend).

## CONVEYANCER

CONVEYANCER required, West London. Experience and references essential. 01 640 3333.

## CV SERVICE

CV SERVICE based on telephone or personal interview. Birmingham (04427) 72209. FREE 1st set of company prospectus of reports from £7,000 to £25,000. Callers & Partners 01-200 9371.

## SMITHS

SMITHS required Harpenden practice seeks Domestic Conveyancer with up to four years PQE. Salary £4.5K. Please contact: Charles St. Birmingham WC1H 3AA. Tel: 01 357 5400 or 740 0289 (even/weekend).

## PREMISE MANAGER

PREMISE MANAGER sought by law firm. Excellent prospects. 01 242 1281 (even after hrs).

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TWO OPPORTUNITIES in an expanding practice

## PETER FROST & CO

Spalding and Peterborough (and now opening in Stamford)

We are a two office (now three) firm of five partners of average age under 40 years (just), ready to expand in all fields of legal practice and have vacancies for:

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Admitted Solicitor with minimum 5 years' experience required to manage office at Spalding. Salary £15,000 p.a. plus benefits. Sound conveyancing skills essential. Domestic conveyancing prospects for the right applicant, who will be expected to build on our secure base, with the responsibility of working on his or her own and supervising staff with support available from our other offices.

## ARTICLED CLERK

Young Person who has completed 2 years' articled clerkship required at Spalding. Salary £4,000 p.a. plus benefits. Articled clerkship will be provided. We have every hope that the successful applicant will stay with us on completion of articles, with a view to a long-term career with good prospects.

Salary will exceed Law Society's recommendations. All applications in writing with CV to:

PG FROST  
11 LONDON ROAD  
SPALDING  
Lincs. PE11 2DH

DEFINITELY NO AGENCIES

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## MEMORIAL Legal Executive or Solicitor

MEMORIAL Legal Executive or Solicitor required by Herts firm to deal with Probate Department. Successful candidates may also be involved. Working conditions excellent. Salary £12,000 p.a. plus benefits. Please contact: Peter Clare Williams, Legal Section, Congleton, Cheshire, CW12 1JS. Tel: 01273 64000 or 740 0289 (even/weekend).

## SOLICITOR with 2 1/2 years' post-qualification experience

SOLICITOR with 2 1/2 years' post-qualification experience in a busy practice to undertake conveyancing and probate work. Salary £12,000 p.a. plus benefits. Please contact: Peter Clare Williams, Legal Section, Congleton, Cheshire, CW12 1JS. Tel: 01273 64000 or 740 0289 (even/weekend).

## WOOD GREEN Solicitors seek experienced conveyancer

WOOD GREEN Solicitors seek experienced conveyancer to undertake conveyancing and the other for litigation but able and willing to do some conveyancing. Excellent salary and benefits. Please contact: 01-881 2272 Ref. 1406.

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We have immediate vacancies at Watford and Bushey Heath for an assistant solicitor or legal executive. This is an established four-partner general practice with emphasis on conveyancing but we especially need some more probate experience. Salary according to age and experience. Part-timers considered. Please send CV to:

Watwoods, 51 High Road, Bushey Heath, Herts. Ref. 10.

## PERSONAL INQUIRY

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Highly successful set of Common Law Chambers in the Temple require ambitious Assistant Senior Clerk (business manager).

Applicants must have previous clerking or management experience, Senior Clerk potential and currently be earning not less £18,000 p.a.

Applications in writing with c.v. by 22nd June 1987 to BOX A41.

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This interesting appointment has plenty of scope for the right person who will eventually have an assistant.

An attractive salary will be offered and you must be a non-smoker.

Please contact K.T.G. on 01 409 0668.

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Experienced, ambitious legal secretary for Partner in small, friendly firm. Mostly company/commercial and conveyancing. Up to £12,000 for the right person.

Apply Edward Marston on 01 589 0473

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American law firm seeks university educated legal assistant for corporate and financial practice. Some experience in finance, banking or law preferred. Light typing required. Overtime paid. Contact Leslie Glogau 01-499 0092 (Recruitment Consultants).

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Conveyancing and Litigation, full-time and part-time trainee legal secretaries considered also mature and highly competent secretary required as Personal Assistant to woman solicitor, specialising in Matrimonial Law.

Excellent rate of pay.

Telephone Helen Rogers (01) 789 9221

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Evill & Coleman Solicitors,  
113 Upper Richmond Road, Putney  
London SW15 2UD.

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Competitive salary - £9,000+.

Phone 01 995 9286

(No agencies)

## LITIGATION SECRETARY

Required to work in West End firm of solicitors. Salary negotiable. Please contact Helen to arrange appointment.

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Professional institute seeks lawyer (probably recently qualified) to act as an administrator and its legal adviser (employment law, data protection, product liability etc). Apply to:

General Secretary (LA/T)  
INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL  
LABORATORY SCIENCES  
12 Queen Anne Street, London W1M 0AU.

## LEICESTERSHIRE - MELTON MOWBRAY

Leitham New & Smyth have an immediate opportunity for a Solicitor with experience in all types of litigation, including matrimonial, personal injury and business Court work.

We are a long-established busy firm offering good prospects.

Salary negotiable according to experience and ability. Please apply in writing to:

Trevor, Kirkman,  
Leitham New & Smyth,  
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Melton Mowbray,  
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or telephone (0864) 63012.

## P/T ASSISTANT EDITOR (14 hrs)

is required to work for a national charity to assist in the preparation and publication of CANS (Citizens Advice News Service), a loose-leaf digest of current social legislation. Candidates should have good writing skills and legal knowledge in order to be capable of summarising complex legislation in clear language. Legal qualification preferred.

For further details contact the Assistant Personnel Officer, NCVO, 29 Bedford Square, London WC1B 3HU. Tel: 01-638 4066. Closing date for completed application forms: 25 June 1987.

NCVO is an equal opportunities employer.

## CROYDON SOLICITORS

Have vacancy for Articled Clerk to commence immediately. Please apply in writing with CV to:

Andersons,  
11 George Street,  
Croydon,  
Surrey CR9 1NS.  
(Ref RNP/RF)

## GUILDFORD, SURREY

Young solicitor required for busy High Street practice. Versatility an asset though basically non-commercial work. Good prospects/salary for the right person.

Telephone: Guildford 0483-37833.

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CONVEYANCER required, West London. Experience and references essential. 01 640 3333.

## CV SERVICE

CV SERVICE based on telephone or personal interview. Birmingham (04427) 72209. FREE 1st set of company prospectus of reports from £7,000 to £25,000. Callers & Partners 01-200 9371.

## SMITHS

SMITHS required Harpenden practice seeks Domestic Conveyancer with up to four years PQE. Salary £4.5K. Please contact: Charles St. Birmingham WC1H 3AA. Tel: 01 357 5400 or 740 0289 (even/weekend).

## PREMISE MANAGER

PREMISE MANAGER sought by law firm. Excellent prospects. 01 242 1281 (even after hrs).

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Up to £15,576 p.a. inc.

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PLUS - Up to £3,500 Relocation Package  
PLUS - Mortgage Subsidy  
PLUS - Flexitime

We are looking for a Senior Valuer to join our Valuation and Estate Management Section of the Borough Engineer and Surveyor's Department based at our Esher Offices.

The scope of work is varied, offering an interesting and challenging range including acquisitions and disposals, and Estate management of the Council's extensive land and property ownership.

Applicants must hold the final qualification of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors or the final qualification of the Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers. You must have sufficient experience to work on your own initiative, to supervise staff and to negotiate effectively on behalf of the Authority.

For an informal discussion contact Mr. G. Shipp, telephone Esher 62111 ext. 116.

Application forms and further details are available from the Personnel Section, Elmbridge Borough Council, Town Hall, New Zealand Avenue, Walton-on-Thames, Telephone Walton 228844 ext. 232 (ansaphone service). Closing date: 19th June 1987.



desire to... rope costs... his job

RACING: AGA KHAN'S COLOURS SHOULD BE CARRIED SUCCESSFULLY AGAIN IN FILLIES' EVENT AT GOODWOOD

Promising Adriya on right course

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips) lengths ahead of Exotic Treat, who had run with promise in her previous race at Warwick.

On Saturday, Adriya looks the type to win again. Shirbella, who beat the Oaks fifth on The Staff at Warwick before finding a race against Indian Skimmer too hot at Newmarket, can get back into the winning groove in the Birdless Grove Fillies' Stakes at the expense of Interlacing, who won her first and only race at Chepstow.

Full Quiver, from the first crop of Gorytus, is the tip for the East Dean Maiden Stakes. At Yarmouth, I fancy Patrick Haslam's chance of landing a double with Hard As Iron (3.15) and Chantauqua (3.45). Both will be ridden by Tyrone Williams.

The hands of Walter Swinburn, who can complete a double by landing the Hopkin Maiden Stakes on Rose Of Ebony. Meanwhile, at Hamilton Park this evening, Miss Primula looks poised to strike again in the Langs Supreme Handicap. On her last visit to the Scottish course she sprinted home eight lengths clear of her rivals. Since then she has won again at Carlisle.

Comeback delayed for Percy's Lass

Percy's Lass, one-time favourite for the Gold Seal Oaks, will not be fit in time for Royal Ascot. Geoff Wragg's talented filly missed the line-up at Epsom on Saturday because of a suspected shoulder injury, and the Newmarket trainer said yesterday that the problem had still not cleared up.

Tender Bay keeps up Curant's fine winning sequence

Lambourn-based jockey Bob Curant, who rode three winners last week, including a double for Tony Ingham at Epsom, continued his successful run at Leicester yesterday when partnering Tender Bay to a 10-1 victory in the Allied Dunbar Mephiby Maiden Stakes.



Curant, who rode Tender Bay to victory

GOODWOOD Selections

- By Mandarin: 2.30 Crystal Moss, 3.00 BELLE CANTICLE (nap), 3.30 Adriya, 4.00 Shirbella, 4.30 Full Quiver, 5.00 In The Habit, 5.30 Out On A Flyer.

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-422 TIMEFORM 74 (C,D,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Half 9-10-0 West (6) 88

Scimitarra's operation a success

Scimitarra is on the road to recovery after a two-hour operation to repair the bone she fractured at Chester. Her trainer, Don Payne, said: "The operation went well. It was a very bad break but the vets have put screws into the cannon bone and, given time, she should eventually be sound."

Blinkered first time

HAMILTON: 9.20 Dan Royal, YARMOUTH: 2.15 Without Prejudice, 2.45 Matelot Royale, 3.15 Hard As Iron, 3.45 Chantauqua, 4.15 Way To Go, 4.45 Rose Of Ebony.

YARMOUTH Selections

- By Mandarin: 2.15 Without Prejudice, 2.45 Matelot Royale, 3.15 Hard As Iron, 3.45 Chantauqua, 4.15 Way To Go, 4.45 Rose Of Ebony.

Going: good Draw: high numbers best

- 2.30 ROYAL SUSSEX HANDICAP (Amateurs: £1,956: 1m 4f) (18 runners)

4.0 BIRDLESS GROVE FILLES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,837: 1m 2f) (8 runners)

- 402 (5) D12-24 ROVER JAG 34 (F) (P Salinger) P Cole 9-7-7

FORM RIVER JAG 34 (F) far from disgraced in a 151 win (8-11) over Chester on October 14 (1986) (9-0).

Scimitarra's operation a success

Scimitarra is on the road to recovery after a two-hour operation to repair the bone she fractured at Chester. Her trainer, Don Payne, said: "The operation went well. It was a very bad break but the vets have put screws into the cannon bone and, given time, she should eventually be sound."

YARMOUTH Selections

- By Mandarin: 2.15 Without Prejudice, 2.45 Matelot Royale, 3.15 Hard As Iron, 3.45 Chantauqua, 4.15 Way To Go, 4.45 Rose Of Ebony.

FORM LAGTA has a lot of weight for a three year old and is disappointing last time, prior to that (8-7) a comfortable 41 winner from Comely Hill (8-11) of a Chepstow handicap (1m 4f, 1987, good to firm, incl. 15).

FORM RIVER JAG 34 (F) far from disgraced in a 151 win (8-11) over Chester on October 14 (1986) (9-0).

FORM RIVER JAG 34 (F) far from disgraced in a 151 win (8-11) over Chester on October 14 (1986) (9-0).

FORM RIVER JAG 34 (F) far from disgraced in a 151 win (8-11) over Chester on October 14 (1986) (9-0).

3.0 BENGES MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,538: 5f) (11 runners)

- 201 (7) 04 RUMBLE 34 (J Lazzari) R Hanson 9-11

FORM RIVER JAG 34 (F) far from disgraced in a 151 win (8-11) over Chester on October 14 (1986) (9-0).

FORM RIVER JAG 34 (F) far from disgraced in a 151 win (8-11) over Chester on October 14 (1986) (9-0).

FORM RIVER JAG 34 (F) far from disgraced in a 151 win (8-11) over Chester on October 14 (1986) (9-0).

3.30 WEST DEAN FILLES STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,395: 1m) (13 runners)

- 301 (7) 01 ADRIYA 18 (C,F,H) (A Khan) R Johnson Houghton 9-3

FORM RIVER JAG 34 (F) far from disgraced in a 151 win (8-11) over Chester on October 14 (1986) (9-0).

FORM RIVER JAG 34 (F) far from disgraced in a 151 win (8-11) over Chester on October 14 (1986) (9-0).

FORM RIVER JAG 34 (F) far from disgraced in a 151 win (8-11) over Chester on October 14 (1986) (9-0).

FORM ADRIYA came from behind to beat Shirbella (8-11) over Exotic Treat (8-11) with PEACOCKWORK (8-11) last time (8-11) at Warwick (1m, £2,650, good to firm, May 21, 17 ran).

FORM RIVER JAG 34 (F) far from disgraced in a 151 win (8-11) over Chester on October 14 (1986) (9-0).

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FORM RIVER JAG 34 (F) far from disgraced in a 151 win (8-11) over Chester on October 14 (1986) (9-0).

COURSE SPECIALISTS

Table with columns: TRAINERS, Runners, Per Cent, JOCKEYS, Wins, Rides, Per Cent

FORM RIVER JAG 34 (F) far from disgraced in a 151 win (8-11) over Chester on October 14 (1986) (9-0).

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HAMILTON PARK Selections

- By Mandarin: 7.00 Comanchero, 7.25 Persilant, 7.50 Up The Ladder, 8.20 Miss Primula, 8.50 Densben, 9.20 Stage Lark.

FORM RIVER JAG 34 (F) far from disgraced in a 151 win (8-11) over Chester on October 14 (1986) (9-0).

FORM RIVER JAG 34 (F) far from disgraced in a 151 win (8-11) over Chester on October 14 (1986) (9-0).

FORM RIVER JAG 34 (F) far from disgraced in a 151 win (8-11) over Chester on October 14 (1986) (9-0).

7.25 MECCA BOOKMAKERS MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,945: 1m 3f) (10 runners)

- 5 (6) 4-24 OFFICER KRUPKE 47 (F) (C St George) R Whitaker 8-11

FORM RIVER JAG 34 (F) far from disgraced in a 151 win (8-11) over Chester on October 14 (1986) (9-0).

FORM RIVER JAG 34 (F) far from disgraced in a 151 win (8-11) over Chester on October 14 (1986) (9-0).

FORM RIVER JAG 34 (F) far from disgraced in a 151 win (8-11) over Chester on October 14 (1986) (9-0).

7.50 TENNETS HANDICAP (2,805: 1m 4f) (15 runners)

- 2 (7) 41-024 SHARONS ROYAL 17 (C,F) (R Latham) R Whitaker 4-8-11

FORM RIVER JAG 34 (F) far from disgraced in a 151 win (8-11) over Chester on October 14 (1986) (9-0).

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Leicester

- 2.15 (10) 1. TENDER BAY (R Curant, 10-1) 2.30 (10) 2. TENDER BAY (R Curant, 10-1)

Redcar

- 2.15 (10) 1. DOUBLE DEALER (R Curant, 10-1) 2.30 (10) 2. DOUBLE DEALER (R Curant, 10-1)

Course specialists

Table with columns: TRAINERS, Runners, Per Cent, JOCKEYS, Wins, Rides, Per Cent

Yesterday's results

Leicester: 2.15 (10) 1. TENDER BAY (R Curant, 10-1) 2.30 (10) 2. TENDER BAY (R Curant, 10-1)

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Course specialists

Table with columns: TRAINERS, Runners, Per Cent, JOCKEYS, Wins, Rides, Per Cent

11 3

Britain's touring National Hunt jockeys trail Australia by 10 points to five after the first two events of their six-race challenge match in Melbourne.

SUMMER OF SPORT Chance for a Grand Prix day

The Times today offers you the opportunity to enjoy a luxury visit for two to the British Grand Prix at Silverstone on Sunday, July 12. This is the latest in a series of competitions giving our readers the chance to be at some of the great events of Britain's Summer of Sport, enjoying all the action with first-class accommodation and entertainment.

The winner of the contest today will receive tickets for two of the best seats at the Grand Prix, helicopter flights to and from the track, lunch at Silverstone, and overnight accommodation, all by courtesy of Canon, makers of the new EOS camera and one of the sponsors of the Williams-Honda team of drivers Nigel Mansell and Nelson Piquet. Our winner will have a special close-up of the thrills of motor racing, with all the world's leading drivers challenging for world championship points.

To enter, study the five questions below, write your answers in the entry form, add your name, address and telephone number, and send it to us. The sender of the first correct entry to be opened after the closing date, next Monday, will receive the prize.

- 1: Derek Warwick has raced for four different Formula One teams. Which was the third of these?
2: Nigel Mansell was fifth in the Formula Three race supporting the 1979 British Grand Prix. What make of chassis and engine was he using?
3: Who was the driver who gave Frank Williams his first victory in a world championship Grand Prix?
4: Where and when did Jackie Stewart win his 27th and final world championship Grand Prix?
5: What was the make of car in which James Hunt first took part in world championship Formula One racing?

Canon

ENTRY FORM NAME ADDRESS TELEPHONE ANSWERS

RUGBY LEAGUE Crooks plays in Australia

Lee Crooks, the world's most expensive Rugby League player, will play in Australia this summer. Leeds, who paid £172,500 to buy the player, has reluctantly agreed to honour an agreement made by Crooks with the Sydney club, Balmain, before his transfer.

POOLS FORECAST by Paul Newman

Table with columns for Saturday June 13, Victoria Fourth Division, West Australia Third Division, Victoria First Division, West Australia Second Division, Victoria Second Division, West Australia First Division, Victoria Third Division, West Australia Second Division, Tasmania North State League.

Barry Pickthall meets a man whose America's Cup hopes have never been more buoyant Bon voyage as the avenger sets sail

Peter de Savary, who did much to promote yachting among the British public, as well as himself and his real estate deals during the 1983 America's Cup, is back with a vengeance for a second tilt at the world's most elusive sporting trophy, won from the Americans by an Australian breakthrough boat in 1983 for the first time in 132 years, only to be returned earlier this year following a revengeful 4-0 drubbing meted out by Dennis Conner and his Stars and Stripes 12-metre off Fremantle.

American heavy-weather know-how first. The man whose spying tactics and continuous goading drove Conner to the verge of a nervous breakdown in 1983 has been among the first to challenge for the 1991 event, forming a powerful syndicate sponsored by the Blue Arrow management group that boasts \$16 million in the bank - more than any other British syndicate has enjoyed at the end of a campaign - let alone the beginning of one.



De Savary: The Pacific is terrific because, compared to the 10 to 12 challengers, there will not be many American syndicates and racing to select a defender will be limited. Even Conner is seen in the same light. "He has won it, lost it and won it again. He's older and hasn't got the same needle and aggression as somebody like ourselves - I'm not saying that he's a fat cat, I admire him and think he is a brilliant sailor and we have a lot to learn from him. But I think he will find it a harder job this time round."

British challenges still in the wings. "I'm not aware of any other British challenge of any credibility. We have all the resources necessary to win the America's Cup and if that means there is not enough for the others - tough. They should have got their act together quicker. It's the old British problem - a lot of talk, very little action and too little money too late. To me, the other challengers are just a rerun of an old movie."

Advanced aerospace technology played a significant role in Conner's 12-metre win earlier this year and de Savary, who has allocated a \$4 million budget for research and development, sees industrial input being as much as 40 per cent of the final design. What is needed, de Savary insists, is to arrive at the 1991 America's Cup with 1991 technology perfected - not with 1989 technology. "The margins are very fine. You can often overcome human mistakes but it is not easy to overcome mistakes in technology," he said, remembering the wing-keel technology that defeated his Victory campaign and Conner at the 1983 Cup.

Athletics Coe unlikely to be fit for European Cup

The injury that kept Sebastian Coe out of Haringey's European Clubs championship team here could necessitate an operation. In any case, it is almost certain that Coe cannot run the 1,500 metres for Britain in the European Cup in Prague at the end of the month. Despite intensive treatment for the last three weeks, a growth between the heel spur and the Achilles tendon is restricting Coe to 20-minute jogs on grass. "But I'm only padding along. I can't get up on my toes or do any speed work."

Neither is he overwhelmed at the thought of taking on the Americans at their own game again. "I think we have a great chance of winning says last week. My instinct is to have it removed, which would mean being out of action for 10 days. Coe is awaiting further advice from Franklin, the former Chelsea FC physiotherapist, and from John Durkin, a Chicago foot surgeon, who makes arthroscopic corrective foot-mould shoe inserts - for Coe. But the double Olympic 1,500 metres champion is eager to resolve the problem as soon as possible because the growth, which is likely to be calcification from a previous injury, is getting bigger and will become chronic inside a month.

But he is still a better 1,500m runner, winning consistently at that distance. And, given the tactical races which characterize the European Cup competition, Overt has proved the absolute master in the past. The only problem is that he has yet to race this season, his first event being due on Saturday, a 3,000m in the international match at Gateshead between the United Kingdom, Canada and Poland.

Seoul target for Billy

Iken Maki, one of the forgotten men of British athletics, is fighting his way back. The former European junior 800-metre champion missed all last season because of a serious ankle injury, but after surgery earlier this year and months in hospital, Billy, a Leamington student, is on the road to recovery. Billy, who ranked with the world's best in 1984, when he ran 1min 44.6sec for 800m and beat Steve Overt, was content to finish fourth in the 400m at the Lomborough Students versus A.A.A. match last weekend. "I was pleased with my run," he said.

Horse Trials Dutch pip the British

Breda - Simon de Jonge, on the Irish-bred grey, Salland K, pulled off victory for himself and the Dutch team at the Breda three-day event yesterday when he went clear in the show-jumping phase (A Correspondent writes). Pressure was very much on him. One wrong down would have sent him to the British team, although Lisa Evans had dropped from an overnight fourth to eighth. Eddy Stibbe moved up to second place with a clear round on Antillan, a 10-year-old, formerly known as Arctic Flight and a winner at Orserie last year with Mark Todd, the Olympic champion. Maj Charles Coldrey was the highest-placed British rider, thanks to going clear on Polly's Folly. Cindy Llewellyn, with Louis Revere, also did well to be one of the eight to add nothing to their dressage scores.

University scheme unveiled

The huge income generated by the Open Championship has enabled the Royal and Ancient to allocate grants totalling £655,000. They have increased their annual donation to various golf organizations by £200,000 on the 1986 figure and the most significant move is the provision of university scholarships. The majority of United States Tour players improve their skills through college golf and while the R & A have no intention of rivaling the multi-million-dollar American system, Michael Bonallack, the secretary, said: "The bursaries we intend giving will be a step in that direction. They will enable youngsters with good golfing ability to get a university education and improve their game at the same time. The University of Stirling already has a successful sports bursary scheme and we will support them."

GOLF Kite eases his way to seven-shot win



Flying high: Tom Kite savours a putt en route to victory at the Potomac Open on Sunday

Potomac, Maryland (Reuter) - Tom Kite, of the United States, recorded the most convincing victory of his 16-year career on Sunday when he won the Potomac Open tournament by seven strokes. The Ryder Cup player, aged 37, shot a 69, two strokes under par, on the new Tournament Players' Club course at Avenel for an aggregate of 270, 14 under par, and a victory worth \$126,000 (around £78,000). Kite had a birdie at the 11th hole after hitting a nine-iron to within six feet and another at the 12th by hitting a five-iron to eight feet. But he saved his most spectacular for the long par-five 13th hole, when he reached the green in two and rolled home a 40-foot putt for an eagle and a five-stroke lead.

"I felt very good about it all after the birdie at the 12th but when I eagled the 13th I knew it was mine so I played conservatively the rest of the way," he said. Kite has won at least one tournament in each of the last seven years. LEADING FINAL SCORES (US unless stated): 270: Kite, 69, 68, 69, 64; 271: Terry, 68, 67, 73, 71; C Perry, 68, 66, 70, 75; 272: G Norman (Ira), 68, 73, 69, 69; 273: Reid, 68, 69, 71, 69; S Sampson, 67, 67, 70, 71; 274: M Moore, 74, 67, 68, 68; 275: G Burns, 69, 67, 68, 72; 276: G Green, 71, 69, 70, 66; 277: R Floyd, 68, 70, 71, 73; 278: B Bann, 70, 66, 76, 71; C Clearwater, 68, 68, 73, 75. British score: 285: S Lyle, 67, 69, 74, 75.

Shooting Tucker wins Open title in shoot-off

Andrew St George Tucker, the gunsmith from Cobham, Surrey, who won last year's Bisley Grand Aggregate - and the only man to have won the top four titles in both full-bore and small-bore shooting - took the Scottish Open full-bore title at Barry Budden, after shooting over the weekend (our Rifle-shooting Correspondent writes). He was challenged throughout by Lieut Nick Crawshaw, of the Royal Anglian Regiment, who held him to a tie before Tucker won the shoot-off by 25 to 22.

Volleyball England coach resigns

England have suffered a setback before the men's home international championship, which begins on June 20 to 21, their head coach, Sava Medonos, having resigned at the weekend (a Special Correspondent writes). Medonos, a former Czechoslovakian international, handed in his resignation after only five months in the post claiming a "lack of support" from the English Volleyball Association (EVA). He said yesterday: "I was very happy working with the squad and feel the players responded well to my coaching. But there is a lack of support from certain senior officials in the EVA and I learned only last week that my future was on the line. I thought about it very carefully over the weekend and decided on Saturday night that I would hand in my resignation."

Walker Cup team are reunited for Murhof

England's selectors have maintained their faith in the Walker Cup team to the extent of drafting all three of their representatives at Sunningdale into the six-man team for the European championship at Murhof, Austria, from June 24 to 28. That means that Robert Eggo, as well as Jeremy Robinson and David Curry, has been included, together with Peter McEvoy, Paul Broadhurst and Roger Roper. The team was originally to have been announced several weeks ago, but this was postponed, at some administrative inconvenience, until yesterday in order to take further account of form in the Brabazon Trophy at Ganton and the Amateur Championship, which starts at Royal St David's, Harlech, today (Alan Booth writes).

University scheme unveiled Kite eases his way to seven-shot win

The huge income generated by the Open Championship has enabled the Royal and Ancient to allocate grants totalling £655,000. They have increased their annual donation to various golf organizations by £200,000 on the 1986 figure and the most significant move is the provision of university scholarships. The majority of United States Tour players improve their skills through college golf and while the R & A have no intention of rivaling the multi-million-dollar American system, Michael Bonallack, the secretary, said: "The bursaries we intend giving will be a step in that direction. They will enable youngsters with good golfing ability to get a university education and improve their game at the same time. The University of Stirling already has a successful sports bursary scheme and we will support them."

END COLUMN A joker hidden in MCC pack

During the late 1940s and early 1950s, Oxford and Cambridge produced so many Test cricketers that the beloved demand that first-class status be withdrawn from their matches decreased to a gentle whisper. I played four seasons for Cambridge, but I experienced international cricket at a somewhat less-exalted level than the likes of Peter May, David Sheppard and Colin Cowdrey; it was during a two-day, one-match "Test" series between Ireland and MCC that, after being ignominiously dismissed by MCC for a duck, I received the following telegram: "Congratulations and good luck for continued Test success."

The telegram, which was solemnly read out at luncheon by Freddie Brown, was the brainchild of John Warr, recently nominated by Colin Cowdrey, the president of MCC, to be his successor. John Warr is simply one of the funniest men I have had the pleasure of knowing. His penchant for unlikely telegrams was again employed effectively, when, in my first teaching post at Broomsgrove, in Worcester-shire, during the Alan Cowdrey era, I was selected for the 1950-51 season. I was called into the headmaster's study and questioned about a telegram addressed to Governor Stevenson, Broomsgrove School. "We have no Governor Stevenson. Could it possibly be you?" After opening the telegram in the headmaster's presence, there was little doubt that the fiendish Warr had struck again. It merely read: "Thanks for good, clean fight - Ha."

We arrived at Cambridge in 1948 and in the following summer, both played in the only university match that Cambridge won during one of their periods of greatest strength. John's start was unimpressive. He was selected for the first of three matches, versus Yorkshire, which was the first-class debut of Fred Trueman, Brian Close, and Frank Lawson, taking one for 108, but he had already established himself as a considerable lesser. Close in Form is a vast open playing-field area called Parker's Piece, on which 15 to 20 games of cricket can easily be accommodated. Hubert Doggart, then the loudest but not the best runner and caller in the game, returned to the pavilion after an excellent innings which contained a surprising number of crises over the calling, to be greeted by John Warr with: "Well batted, Hubert. You ran out 27 people on Parker's Piece!"

John Warr not only stayed in the side but, conquering the disadvantages of a bowling action that resembled an enraged Darlek, became an improved and hostile purveyor of away swing, fast medium bowling, taking 51 wickets at 13.56 in his third year in the side, when he was captain. Form of this sort, not only with Cambridge, but also with Middlesex, did not go unnoticed and, having represented "The Gentlemen versus The Players", he was shortly the recipient of a greater honour. A loudspeaker announcement during a club match requested him to leave the field and receive an urgent telephone call. An elderly, quavering, theatrical voice enquired: "Is that Warr? Warner here." The voice, of course, belonged to Sir Pelham Warner, president of MCC, who wished to inform John Warr of his selection to lead the England team in the forthcoming Test match. Suspecting, however, that it was a mischievous impostor, he replied (in the circumstances) boldly: "Hello, Jack. Which theatre are you playing at?" Perhaps my own most vivid memory of John Warr concerned his room in the first court of Emmanuel College. I had recently introduced him to golf and was attempting to impart a faltering lesson with the aid of a heavy mat, which we had dragged in from the tiny corridor outside. Somehow, horrendously, I swung a two-wood; the club met his head, fortunately not quite square on (or somebody else would be president-elect of MCC today), but with a sickening crunch. Even in adversity of this magnitude, the Warr wit was in evidence. With blood pouring from his head, he looked at me ruefully, and said: "Lucky I was in a good life, Mike, or you'd have been using a niblick."

Sandy, however, an intelligence are the key notes of J. J. Warr's character, shrouded captivatively in apparently infinite eccentricity. The size of his girth may have altered, but these qualities, I am sure, have not. If anybody can counter the "stuffed-shirt" image with which too many people regard MCC, and, at the same time, solve or alleviate their problems, that man is John Warr.

TENNIS RAIN PR Connors holds court at Queen's SQUASH RACKET Champions plus of er

SPORT ON TV

CRICKET: First Cornhill Invitation Test; England v Pakistan from Old Trafford, 10.15am and 2.15pm. BBC2, 1.36 and 4.00pm. Highlights BBC2, 11.20pm.



Wales march on after the big Ballymore bore

From David Hands, Rugby Correspondent, Brisbane

Wales will carry the banner of the home countries into the semi-finals of Rugby Union's inaugural World Cup in Australia this weekend. Their 16-3 win over England in Brisbane yesterday gives them the dubious privilege of a game next Sunday against New Zealand...

to score tries. This is not the way to get through in the World Cup. "What we were setting out to do was to establish a good forward platform, drive with our back row and then move the ball. Clearly we were unable to do that. The Welsh pack performed extremely well, their scrummaging surprised us. But we have made considerable progress in the tournament. This squad of players are as strong a side as England have had for a while. I feel they are capable of winning a five nations championship at home."

felt delighted for all those people and the supporters who have worked so hard for us. As for New Zealand, to play against them at any time you have to lift your level of performance. You never know what the limit of the colour is. I have great respect for the All Blacks but if we play well we can beat them."

More rugby, page 44

Welsh FA ban team of vandals

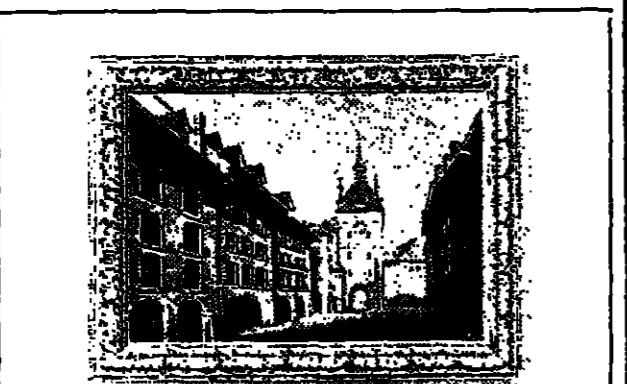
A Welsh football team have been banned from playing abroad for 10 years after allegedly creating havoc in a Düsseldorf hotel. The ban, imposed by the Gwent County Football Association for bringing the game into disrepute, also applies to individual players. The Gwent League club must, in addition, pay a fine of £100.

Southgate finally get their reward

By Sydney Friskin

Southgate Banbridge 1 Southgate won 4-2 on penalty strokes. Southgate, despite all their dominance, were taken to penalty strokes before they got the better of Banbridge, the Irish champions, in the B division final of the European club championship at Swansea yesterday. No extra time was played.

short corners and scored from only one. Many of these were well defended by the Irish and at least four shots were cleared off the line. With barely five seconds to go, Crozier delivered Kelly of a certain goal. But far too many shots by Southgate went astray.



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The umpire hits back: Bird, again struck by a ball, makes an eloquent appeal to Edmonds (Photograph: Graham Morris)

Stewart to act on tour deadline DeFreitas shines before rain hampers progress

By Alan Lee

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

England are seeking to take their strongest available squad to cricket's fourth World Cup in October, even if that means including players who do not wish to undertake the Test tours of Pakistan and New Zealand later in the winter. Mickey Stewart, the team manager, yesterday began to check on the availability of likely players and, in the course of the next fortnight, he expects to speak personally to around 30 individuals.

OLD TRAFFORD: Pakistan, with five first-innings wickets in hand, are 307 runs behind England. Only 85 minutes of play were possible on the fourth day of the ill-fated first Test match, sponsored by Cornhill Insurance. In that time Pakistan added 47 runs to their first innings for the loss of Salim Malik and Mansoor Akhtar. No one spoke out of turn that I heard of and there was a good sense of purpose to the cricket until the weather interrupted it. The match ends today.

brilliant piece of fielding by DeFreitas. Salim Malik turned Foster behind the wicket on the leg side and set off for the longest of singles. By the time he realized Mansoor Akhtar was not coming and turned back, DeFreitas had swooped on the ball, several yards to his right. DeFreitas's return to French, made on the turn, was a marvellously athletic piece of work.

The way he is developing, DeFreitas could become a great fielder. I have not seen him tested as a close catcher but on the boundary and in the middle distances he is already quite lethal. He has that luteness with which many West Indians are blessed and can take the cantering batsman by surprise. Fairbrother had enough to do in the covers or thereabouts to show a nice sense of timing in his handling of the ball.

OLD TRAFFORD SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for PAKISTAN WON TOS, ENGLAND: First Innings 447 (R T Robinson 166, B N French 59), PAKISTAN FIRST INNINGS, and individual player statistics.

Promoter hits back

The boxing promoter, Frank Warren, is to ask the British Boxing Board of Control to withhold part of the purse for Lloyd Christie, who defends the British lightweight title at the Albert Hall on June 17. Christie failed to turn up for a Press conference yesterday to publicize the fight.

Lithgo retires

Stewart Lithgo, of Hartlepool, the first holder of the Commonwealth cruiserweight championship, has retired from boxing. Lithgo, aged 30, was a professional for eight years, much of the time as a heavyweight. He was one of the few British boxers to take on Frank Bruno, to whom he conceded 2st in January, 1983, and lost on a decision.

Festive day for Yorkshire

HARROGATE: Derbyshire, with three first-innings wickets in hand, are 290 runs behind Yorkshire. Yorkshire made substantial progress yesterday in pursuit of their third Britannic Assurance Championship win of the season. They amassed 393 for seven declared thanks to fine centuries from Marty Moxon and David Bairstow and then captured seven wickets to leave Derbyshire needing 141 runs to avoid the follow-on.

Coach Brown

Tony Brown, the former West Bromwich Albion and England forward has joined Birmingham City as coach. Ian Stewart, the Northern Ireland international winger, has moved to Portsmouth from Newcastle on a free transfer.

Women sold short by Cash

By John Goodbody

With his long hair and Australian good looks, Pat Cash may be a figure of arresting delight for many females, but his reported views on women's tennis will also make him the most despised player at Wimbledon this year. Cash was quoted yesterday as saying: "Women's tennis - it is junk. They are robbing men's tennis. When they put them together, like they do for Wimbledon, the public come to see the men play, but the women get virtually the same money."

His interview with Woman's Own makes him the successor to Bobby Riggs, the 1939 Wimbledon champion and self-confessed "male chauvinist". In the 1970s, Riggs, then 55, beat Margaret Court, but lost to Billie Jean King in a match billed as "The Lobber versus the Lobber".

Cash, an Australian Davis Cup player, concedes: "Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert, Steffi Graf and Hana Mandlikova deserve everything they get because they are worth it. But they are the only ones who are."

"You have got other girls who are earning £150,000 for not being very good and just sitting on their backsides. Women get the prize-money from the crowds that the men pull in and I just do not think that is right."

At Wimbledon this year the men's singles champion will get £155,000 out of total prize-money and expenses of £1,353,965. The women's singles champion will receive £139,500 out of a total of £1,018,895.

According to BBC viewing figures, men's tennis is more popular than women's. In 1986, 9.3 million people watched the men's singles final and only seven million the women's final.

Pam Shriver, ranked No. 6 in the world and the vice-president of the Women's International Tennis Association, commented: "It sounds like a chauvinistic Aussie to me. Pat has made some comments before that have not been very positive and you dismiss it as someone who is a little narrow-minded and maybe a little dumb."

Referring to last weekend's French championships, she said: "I think if you took the Graf and Navratilova match and Sunday's men's final, most people would prefer the women's final by a long shot for entertainment value. I was so bored after one set of the Lendl-Wilander match."

"Women's tennis is quality, not quantity. It is like apples and oranges. It is two different sports. Men hit the ball harder."

Ann Jones, the 1969 Wimbledon champion, said: "We do not criticize men's tennis and I do not see why they criticize us. The world is big enough for us all. We ought to be showing a united front."

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, partially cut off, with text like 'Leaders That part', 'Warning voters rally', and 'Sovi'.

SPORT IN BRIEF: YORKSHIRE: First Innings 139. M D Moxon c Wright b Rudd 100. A A Mappell c Wright b Newman 22. R G Bailey c Roberts b Jean Jacques 22. G S Gifford c Moxon b Jean Jacques 10. J O L Bairstow run out 104. J D Love not out 50. P Carrick c Rudd b Finney 28. P J Hartley b Morris 24. P W Jarvis not out 3. Extras (b 5, lb 7, w 3, nb 12) 27. Total (7 wickets) 383. Score at 100 overs: 253-6. S D Fletcher and P J Barry did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-66, 3-86, 4-252, 5-282, 6-325, 7-376. BOWLING: Newman 17-3-29-1; Warner 21-5-56-0; Rudd 19-4-89-1; Barnett 9-1-5-0; Jean Jacques 22-4-88-2; Roberts 7-1-19-0; Finney 16-5-54-1; Morris 2-3-0-13-1. DERBYSHIRE: First Innings 2. K J Bairstow b Jarvis 2. J G Wright c Bairstow b Jarvis 6. B Poppers c Mappell b Hartley 41. B Morris c Moxon b Fletcher 19. J B Mappell b Jarvis 10. J S Anderson c Moxon c Carrick 0. R G Anderson c Moxon b Fletcher 7. P G Newman not out 24. C B P Rudd not out 8. Extras (b 3, nb 0) 3. Total (7 wickets) 103. A Warner, M Jean Jacques to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-15, 3-34, 4-51, 5-74, 6-72, 7-82. Scores points: Yorkshire 7, Derbyshire 2. Umpires: R A White and M J Kitchner.